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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXIX.—NO. 273 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1930 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1930.—44 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF THREE SECTIONS—SECTION ONE ** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

POLICE UNDER JURY INQUIRY

LAMONT FINDS NATION SHAKING OFF DEPRESSION

Lectures Business on Boom Hysteria.

(Picture on back page.)

America, rising from the slough of a business depression which is not nearly so bad as in past eras, soon will swing on an even keel, in the opinion of Robert P. Lamont, secretary of commerce, as expressed by the secretary last night before the Chicago Association of Commerce, meeting at the Palmer house.

Talking on the subject, "A Decade of Industrial Progress," Mr. Lamont reviewed the great advances in industry in the United States, and in Chicago particularly.

He urged that the work of meeting the unemployment problem through the winter be the major objective of business men and of communities.

Deplores Boom Time Hysteria.

Then Secretary Lamont lectured his audience, in which sat some of the leading lights of Chicago business, on the causes which lead first to economic booms, and then to business depression.

He deplored the feverish hysteria with which American business plunges ahead, madly, in boom times, and bewails for the subsequent lulls.

The remedy is a neat problem, the secretary admitted, but he saw hope in a plan of the government to push a program of education by which business men will know the facts in business and will have statistics to guide values. By this it is the secretary's hope that the fever will not run so high, making the crash of readjustment less violent.

Business Cycles Not Necessary.

"Many of our economists," said Mr. Lamont, "believe that nothing can be done to check the recurrent swift booms and the subsequent swift downs of business. They consider a regular cycle in economic life inevitable. I do not subscribe to that view, though I realize that the problem is full of difficulties and that we cannot hope soon to master it completely.

"To seek the origin of depression we must first seek the origin of booms. I doubt that the boom is to a large extent a matter of psychology. After a number of years of that gradual growth in business, which is the natural result of progress in education and invention and improvements in methods of production, a spirit of overconfidence in the future is developed. People begin to pile up excess stocks, overestimating future demand. They scramble after securities, overestimating their future earning power. The movement once started feeds on itself; each abnormal expansion seems to justify further abnormal expansion."

Points to Some Excesses.

Mr. Lamont pointed out some of the excesses he had in mind, such as the Florida land boom, the overdevelopment of mines and oil wells, overplanting of rubber and coffee trees, the building of too many factories, and the indulgence of too many people in excessive speculation.

"It is not within the power of any one man, or group of men, and still less within the power of the government, to check such a state of mind," Mr. Lamont said. "It would have taken a brave, perhaps a foolhardy man, to have attempted to stem the tide during the stock market boom of 1928 and 1929.

"The cure for these fevers must come before they reach the mob psychology stage—it must come from more careful thinking and more self-control on the part of business men and investors generally. The government as well as trade associations and other organizations can help secure moderation by furnishing more complete statistics of business conditions and trends, but no government and no organization can compel people to use these statistics intelligently or to think soundly concerning their plans of business and investment."

Foundations Still Sound.

Supporting his confident assertion that the nation will soon emerge from its depression, Secretary Lamont pointed out that all the same fundamental forces of progress which worked in the past for prosperity are still with us.

"We have the same rich resources, the same freedom from overcrowding of population, the same exceptional measure of national self-sufficiency. Nothing is largely independent of the outside world," the secretary said. "We have the same government, the same laws. We have the same capable and energetic people, endowed with ever advancing edu-

(Continued on page 8, column 6.)

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Friday, November 14, 1930.

LOCAL.

Grand jury starts investigation of police department; crime commission director is named. Page 1.

Notre Dame approves charity game with Northwestern. Page 1.

Secretary Lamont, in Chicago address, sees nation rising from depression; tells causes of crash. Page 1.

International Harvester Co. to help employés it lays off with loans during employment emergency. Page 1.

Government witnesses in income tax case link Jack Guzik to $1,000,000 bank deposits. Page 2.

Frank Rio insults bailiff and is sentenced to six months for contempt by Judge Lyle; Maywood justice puts Claude Maddox back in cell. Page 2.

Prosecution wins fight to present "Fur" Sammons' crime record in his trial as vagrant. Page 2.

Grape industry defies reported Capone threats against new product that will ferment into wine. Page 4.

Legion finds why the 10 quarts were A. W. O. L. from banquet. Page 6.

Aldermen cite Ettelson record in dispute over holding 2 offices. Page 8.

Letters picture cheering effect of Good Fellow work on both giver and recipient of aid. Page 10.

Woman, out of work herself, makes plea for family with seven children in need of food and clothing. Page 10.

Philip R. Clarke heads drive for $5,000,000 for jobless relief. Page 11.

Senate committee obtains facts and figures on Quincy postal station at lease inquiry. Page 13.

Effort to obtain railroad electrification plans fails at conference. Page 13.

Council soon to get proposal to increase water rates. Page 19.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 28.

DOMESTIC.

Blast hurls stump through roof of school, killing one child, injuring others. Page 2.

Other cities take delight in playing up Chicago crime. Page 4.

Richard W. Child, "disgusted," quits platform at world court meeting. Page 5.

Charles V. Barrett joins Hot Springs political tourists and takes same attitude on mayor race that he took in Chicago. Page 8.

Seven "dead" men testify they're very much alive in investigation of insurance plot. Page 19.

FOREIGN.

Premier Hamaguchi of Japan shot and seriously wounded by assassin at Tokio railway station. Page 1.

Forty-eight Italian flyers in 12 planes to start flight over Atlantic to Brazil on Dec. 15. Page 3.

President of Cuba suspends constitutional guarantees following unrest and riots. Page 5.

Labor crisis faces Britain over proposed cuts in wages of railroad and mine workers. Page 11.

Capital of Peru swept by general strike after mine riots in which two Americans were killed. Page 17.

Turkey and Greece fix naval parity and will present pact today. Page 17.

British dominions' conference ends today in atmosphere of failure. Page 18.

WASHINGTON.

President Hoover finds extra session danger fades as both party leaders pledge to fight plan. Page 2.

Hoover crime board adjourns; split over prohibition. Get until Nov. 24 to cool off. Page 7.

Senator Reed fears U. S. cannot retain reduced income tax rates. Page 8.

Senator Reed will lead pro and anti-treaty men in urging early naval construction. Page 10.

SPORTS.

Three backs and one lineman vie as most valuable player on Michigan eleven. Page 33.

Navy accepts Army's football challenge. Page 33.

Michigan holds secret drill for Minnesota game. Page 33.

Singer defends lightweight title against Canzoneri tonight. Page 33.

Spencer and Hill take lead in bike derby. Page 33.

Loyola to play Boston college in homecoming game tonight. Page 33.

EDITORIALS.

Who Are They?; Volstead as a Physician; Chicago's Wards: An Anachronism; The Fate of Mr. Tunney. Page 14.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Majority of Chicago stocks make further advances. Page 36.

Legge statement heightens anxiety in December wheat. Page 37

Bears beat a hasty retreat in New York stock market. Page 37.

H. M. Dawes says on marketing one price policy is needed. Page 37.

Want Ad index. Page 40.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, October, 1930, in excess of

Daily - - - 820,000
Sunday - - 1,085,000

CHARITY GAME WINS APPROVAL OF NOTRE DAME

Way Is Cleared for $100,000 Gift.

Prospects for an Army-Navy charity football game grew brighter yesterday when Maj. Gen. William R. Smith, superintendent of the military academy, announced that the Army would be willing to meet the Navy in New York on Dec. 6. The question of dates, however, has not been settled.

(Details in sports section.)

BY ARCH WARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 13.—The University of Notre Dame today accepted Northwestern's proposal to transfer their 1931 football game, scheduled for Oct. 10 at South Bend, to Soldiers' field, Chicago, so that $100,000 can be raised for Gov. Emmerson's unemployment fund.

There are no strings attached to the agreement. The terms as outlined in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE yesterday morning were accepted without qualification.

The Rev. Charles O'Donnell, C. S. C., president of Notre Dame, in his message of acceptance to President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern pointed out that Notre Dame is sharing in the $100,000 contribution, since this sum will be deducted from the excess receipts which the game is expected to draw at Soldiers' field.

Board Favors Transfer.

Decison to act favorably on the proposal was made at a meeting of the athletic board a few hours after the offer was made by Northwestern. The members of the athletic board of control are the Rev. M. A. Mulcaire, the Rev. Thomas Lahey, the Rev. Thomas Steiner, the Rev. Raymond Murch, Prof. William Bentz, Dean James E. McCarthy, and Prof. Clarence Manion.

The text of the letter they have forwarded to President Scott follows:

"Dear Dr. Scott: I am happy to inform you that the faculty board of control of athletics in special session today reported favorably on the proposal that the Northwestern-Notre Dame game for 1931 be transferred from the Notre Dame stadium to Soldiers' field, Chicago.

Accept N. U. Terms.

"This decision was reached in agreement with the terms of your statement in today's CHICAGO TRIBUNE, specifically those of paragraph 4, as follows:

"'[A] That Notre Dame university and the conference universities permit the 1931 football game between Notre Dame and Northwestern universities to be transferred from South Bend to Soldiers' field, Chicago.

"'[B] That Northwestern university and Notre Dame university should receive from the receipts of the 1931 game the same amount they would receive from it if played at South Bend at maximum capacity.

"'[C] That Notre Dame consents that all funds in excess of the amount thus to be shared between Notre Dame and Northwestern be made available for charities and be distributed by Gov. Emmerson's commission, with the exception of a refund to Northwestern university for the $100,000 advanced by it at the present time for Gov. Emmerson's commission.

Asks Park Board to Help.

"'[D] That the south park board renew its offer for Soldiers' field for use on a date mutually acceptable to Notre Dame and Northwestern in the fall of 1931, on the same generous financial conditions as specified in their recent tender.'

"As regards section [C] we have these observations to make:

"1. It is not clear how Northwestern university is to be reimbursed to the amount of $100,000, if the assumed excess receipts of the game do not total that amount. We think it is important to point out this contingency is not provided for in the agreement, though we assume this is Northwestern's responsibility.

Irish Share Contribution.

"2. We think it advisable to call attention to this fact, that the $100,000 which Northwestern university is now making available for charity is really Notre Dame's contribution, too, since this sum of $100,000 will be deducted from the assumed excess receipts of the game in Chicago and refunded to Northwestern university. Similarly, whatever the net receipts may be (after $100,000 has been refunded to Northwestern university) half of that amount is contributed to charity by the University of Notre Dame.

"3. In the event Gov. Emmerson's commission is not operative at th-

(Continued on page 2, column 2.)

HIS PROPERTY ON HOKUM AVENUE

REAL ESTATE ASSESSOR'S OFFICE
"YEAH"
"I'M ASSESSED SIX THOUSAND ON THAT PILE O' JUNK AND IT AINT WORTH TWO! WHY, YOU'RE ROBBING ME!"
PROPERTY AT 82 HOKUM AVE.

As he describes it when appealing for a tax reduction.

As he describes it when going on bond of a gangster.

SLAYER GRANTED STAY ON NIGHT OF EXECUTION

A last minute stay of execution was granted last night to Leon Brown, colored, halting his electrocution, which was scheduled for 12:05 o'clock this morning. The stay was allowed to Dec. 8.

The writ was issued by Judge Charles A. Williams of the Criminal court to permit Brown's attorney, Richard Westbrooks, to make another appeal for a new trial to the Illinois Supreme court. Earlier in the day Justice Frederic R. De Young of the Supreme court had denied Brown a writ of supersedeas.

Brown is under death sentence for the murder of Martin French, colored guard, who was slain in an attempted robbery of the Franklin Trust and Savings bank, Jan. 18, 1929. Lafon Fisher and Leonard Shadlow, colored, convicted with Brown, died in the electric chair on Oct. 2.

FIRST BULLFIGHT IN U. S. SLATED FOR NOV. 30

Newark, N. J., Nov. 13.—(AP)—The Newark Ledger says the first bullfight to be held in the United States will take place here Nov. 30, according to an announcement made today by Dave Mackay, Newark promoter.

Sydney Franklin of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has achieved a wide reputation in Spain as a toreador, will make his first American appearance at the event. Four blooded fighting bulls will be imported from Madrid for the occasion, and two Spanish matadors have also been engaged.

A bull ring, 150 feet in diameter, will be built in the Newark International league baseball park for the event.

The Ledger says there is no state law to prohibit the fight, and that it has been sanctioned by the city authorities.

KILL HUSBAND, SHOOT WIFE IN TIFF OVER WINE

(Pictures on back page.)

Joseph Grazeca, 58 years old, was killed last night and his wife, Mary, 56 years old, severely wounded, in a dispute over a barrel of wine in the basement of the place they live at 1941 Grand avenue, anft which is owned by Frank Curcio, 59 years old.

According to the story told by Mrs. Grazeca to the police, Curcio, who lived on the third floor, came to their apartment and accused them of stealing pitchers of wine. They denied it, and a quarrel started. Mrs. Grazeca said that Curcio's son, Joseph, and his father then opened fire on them.

Grazeca was shot in the abdomen and died at the county hospital. Mrs. Grazeca, wounded in the chest, is also there. The elder Curcio, after questioning by the police, confessed he had shot the Grazecas.

Harvester Co. to Help Men It Lays Off

Plans to tide its employés and ex-employés over the present period of depression are being formulated by the International Harvester company, the 385 million dollar leader in the agricultural implement industry.

Like many other large industrial concerns, International Harvester in recent months has sought to ameliorate slack employment by spreading out the work in its plants. But it also has felt the effect of curtailed consumer buying and has been forced to reduce production and lay off many workers.

However, the company is preparing to take care of the actual living requirements of employés who have been laid off, particularly the older men and family heads. The plan is to make moderate loans if these men are unable to get other temporary work.

Will Loan on Stock.

In cases where employés own preferred stock in the company, loans will be made by the company or secured through the banks. In other cases where the employés have no resources the company is planning to advance moderate loans which the employé may repay over a comfortable period when good times return.

While final plans have not been completed, committees representing the International Harvester management are making surveys of unemployment conditions at the company's plant. It is emphasized that the preliminary plans are not to be classed as a charity program, but are based on loans to be repaid when the employés are able to do so. This kind of program also is being considered by one or two other large Chicago corporations, according to reports in the business district yesterday.

Not Industrial Paternalism.

Until the details of the relief plan can be worked out, George A. Ranney, vice president and treasurer of the International Harvester company, was reluctant to discuss it yesterday. Any plan that is eventually decided on will be an emergency measure designed to relieve employés from actual want, but not from seeking other employment and repaying loans later. It would not be an experiment in industrial paternalism.

The present plan recalls other measures taken by the International Harvester company in recent years to help both its employés and its customers in trying periods. Several years ago, when a bumper corn crop depressed prices, the company accepted a considerable amount of grain from farmers at better than market prices in payment for farm machinery. It also accepted grain in payment of farmers' notes.

For a number of years the company has maintained a pension plan for the benefit of its employés. All contributions to this fund are made from the company's earnings and the fund now exceeds $20,000,000.

It is the belief of International Harvester officials that the current depression will not be of long duration.

Efforts of the railroads to relieve unemployment progressed yesterday. The interstate commerce commission granted authority to the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad to use $200,000 of funds on hand for extra shop work.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1930.

Sunrise, 6:39; sunset, 4:30. Moon rises at 12:57 p. m. today. Mars and Jupiter are morning stars; Venus and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy Friday, probably followed by showers Saturday; continued mild; moderate southerly winds Friday.

Illinois—Generally fair in west and north, possibly showers in southeast portion Friday; continued mild; Saturday probably showers, colder in west portion in afternoon.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2:30 P. M. 55
MINIMUM, 3 A. M. 46

3 a. m.	46	Noon	53
4 a. m.	47	1 p. m.	54
5 a. m.	48	2 p. m.	55
6 a. m.	48	3 p. m.	55
7 a. m.	49	4 p. m.	55
8 a. m.	50	5 p. m.	54
9 a. m.	51	6 p. m.	54
10 a. m.	50	7 p. m.	53
11 a. m.	51		
8 p. m.	53		
9 p. m.	53		
Unofficial—			
10 p. m.	53		
11 p. m.	53		
Midnight	53		
1 a. m.	52		
2 a. m.	52		

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. Nov. 13:
Mean temperature, 50; normal, 41; excess since Jan. 1, 579 degrees.
Precipitation, trace; deficiency since Jan. 1, 8.26 inches.
Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.05; 7 p. m., 30.05.
Highest wind velocity, 13 miles an hour from the southwest at 12:31 a. m.

[Official weather table on page 18.]

Japan Premier Shot in Depot by Assassin

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on back page.)

TOKIO, Nov. 14 [Friday].—Yuko Hamaguchi, premier of Japan, was shot and seriously wounded at 8:55 a. m. today as he stood on the platform of the Tokio Central station waiting for a train to take him to join the emperor at the military maneuvers at Okayama. The bullet lodged in his abdomen.

The assailant was captured by police, who identified him as Tomeo Sagoya, 23 years old, a member of the reactionary patriotic society, Aiokusha, or "Love of Country association." The motive for the attack is unknown.

1,000 People on Platform.

Premier Hamaguchi had just ascended the stairway to the platform when he was shot. More than 1,000 people were on the platform. As police were clearing a way for him a shot rang out. The premier fell.

"Fool!" a policeman cried as he seized the would be assassin by the neck, wrenching his revolver from him.

Baron Shidehara, foreign minister, and other prominent government officials picked up the premier and carried him to the station master's room. Physicians after a hurried examination declared he had a slight chance to live.

His Son Gives Blood.

At 11:30 a. m. Premier Hamaguchi was still in the railway station. Physicians resorted to blood transfusions. Iwane, the premier's son, supplied the blood. Just before the operation the premier murmured:

"The bullet is in my abdomen. I cannot live."

A half hour later doctors ordered his removal to the imperial hospital. Physicians had not attempted to remove the bullet.

"LION OF JAPAN."

Premier Yuko Hamaguchi, 60 years old, whose shaggy hair, bushy eyebrows, and stentorian voice have won him the name "Lion of Japan," is a self-made politician. Like his predecessor, Baron Tanaka, who resigned as head of the Seiukai government in June, 1929, Hamaguchi rose from the political ranks.

He is not a rich man. He lives frugally and entertains little, but his forceful personality has made him a popular figure among the Japanese people and a stern foe of his political enemies.

Born in 1870 of a poor family, he was adopted by the well to do family of Hamaguchi. This family gave the boy an education and their name, and he married one of the daughters. He attended the Imperial university in Tokio, from which he was graduated with honors. Shortly afterward he held his first political post, director of the patent bureau of the ministry of finance.

A Financial Genius.

His financial genius became evident when shortly after the start of the world war he became minister of finance and showed his ability in intricate mathematical calculations and his knowledge of the routine of his office. During his time in office he applied his personal habits of thrift to government duties, and conducted the most economical finance ministries Japan has known.

He assumed control of the present cabinet on July 2, 1929. After the national elections last February his party, the Minseito, swept into power, and Hamaguchi's position, which was temporary because he was filling a resigned office, became assured.

One other attempt has been made previously to assassinate the premier. On Oct. 28, 1929, the police arrested a Japanese man who sprang to the running board of Hamaguchi's car with a drawn dagger. Only the fact that the car swerved and knocked the assailant on the ground saved the premier.

Normal Buying Now Is Patriotic

During the War the President issued a proclamation appealing to people to economize. The supply of many kinds of goods was short. If you got along without something that required a man's labor to produce, you were a patriot. You were contributing that man's labor toward winning the War.

Right now it's patriotic to spend. Men are unemployed waiting for some one to buy the product of their handiwork. The nation, the state and the charitably minded people of this community are doing their part. The fact that unemployment persists indicates that some who could help are not helping. The duty of every citizen with an income is to help those who haven't. The best way to do that is to buy the products of labor. Today, those who are purchasing the full quota of goods for their normal needs are the patriots.

ARE YOU DOING ALL YOU CAN TO BRING BACK PROSPERITY?

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

STATE LAWYER EXCLUDED FROM SECRET HEARING

Crime Board Leader Is Summoned.

(Picture on back page.)

A complete investigation of the police department, going back as far as the statute of limitations will allow—which means three years—is about to be started by the grand jury, it was learned from an authoritative source yesterday. This information came from the jury room following a secret session of the jurors at which not even a grand jury clerk was present.

Assistant State's Attorney Edwin Spiro, who has charge of the regular routine work of the grand jury, was invited to leave the jury room while the jurors discussed the police department investigation, it was reported.

Chamberlin Called by Jury.

When all preparations for secrecy had been completed, Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the Chicago crime commission, was invited to appear before the jurors. He spent about two hours with the jurors.

"I am under pledge not to discuss my testimony," said Mr. Chamberlin. "I cannot even give an inkling of what the jury has under investigation. You will have to talk to the jurors."

Assistant State's Attorney Charles J. Mueller then answered a summons from the grand jury. He was before the jury under the same circumstances as was Col. Chamberlin.

Mueller May Conduct Inquiry.

Prosecutor Mueller is in charge of the racketeering investigation. Although he said that was the topic the jurors discussed with him, it was reported that Mr. Mueller, because of his past reputation for fearlessness, is under consideration by the jurors as the man to conduct the police inquiry.

J. Fred McGuire, 565 Sheridan road, Winnetka, a real estate dealer, who is foreman of the jury, refused to verify the report that the police department is to be investigated.

"I cannot answer your question," he said. "I am under oath to keep secret what goes on in the jury room."

Other Jurors Decline Comment.

Glenn Buck of Evanston, an advertising man, and several other jurors who were interviewed refused to discuss the reported investigation, although some of them said that "something interesting" should develop within the next week.

The investigation, it is reported, will not only take in past police administrations but the present one. Gabriel F. Slaughter, who was foreman of the September grand jury, is known to have been interested in certain things which have happened since Acting Commissioner Alcock took charge of the police department.

Mr. Slaughter had intended his grand jury to make a police department investigation, it was known, but the jurors were limited by time. At that time the jury foreman had outlined what he intended to have investigated, such as why Capt. John Stege and other captains have been put out in an abandoned police station and designated as the miscellaneous division.

Suggestions Are Passed On.

Since the service of Mr. Slaughter the grand jury foremen have passed on to the new jury the unfinished business and suggestions for investigations. This is a new practice.

Soloman T. Kiddoo, a broker, was foreman of the October grand jury, which returned a denunciation of police methods but did not have time to conduct a full inquiry. That jury, however, did make a brief investigation of how a list of hoodlums prepared by the police found its way into the hands of a Capone gangster.

The October jury said that the police department followed the course of the administration in power. In the report the jurors said that the police allow vice, gambling, or racketeering, according to the will of the administration.

Quiz May Reach City Hall.

In view of these statements it is indicated that the investigation about to be launched will reach into the city hall to determine the administration policy. The civil service commission, being the controlling factor between the mayor and the police department, may also come under scrutiny by the jurors, it is reported, in view of the statements made by the last jury.

No definite plan of procedure has been announced and it is reported that subpoenas probably will not be issued before next week. The jurors first

will probably gather all available data from the crime commission files before taking definite action.

CRIME FIGHTERS TO MEET

A grand council of crime suppression agencies within 50 miles of the loop will be held next Thursday at the University of Chicago to prepare a unified campaign against lawlessness. President Robert M. Hutchins of the university will open the all-day session.

According to August Vollmer, professor of police administration at the university, a principal aim of the parley is the development of a cooperative organization whereby all the law enforcement agencies in the Chicago metropolitan area which have been working independently may have the benefit of each other's work. Fourteen counties, from Racine to the Michigan state line, will be represented. Invitations to 115 police and other officials have been sent out by Prof. Vollmer, who called the conference.

Alcock to Give Talk.

Acting Police Commissioner Alcock will give the keynote talk. He will be followed by Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago crime commission; Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court, Col. A. A. Sprague of the Association of Commerce, George E. Q. Johnson, district attorney, and Lieut. Col. Calvin Goddard, ballistics expert.

The morning session will be followed by a luncheon at the Hotel Windermere, to be addressed by Prof. Charles E. Merriam of the university and Chief Justice John P. McGoorty of the Criminal court. In the afternoon J. Edgar Hoover of Washington, D. C., director of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, will talk. Prof. Vollmer will also speak.

WOMAN TRIES BAIL BUSINESS; LANDS IN CELL

Mrs. Ida Ostrowsky, 711 South Kenneth avenue, was locked up for a few hours in a police cell last night as the result of her initial venture as a bondswoman. She was eventually released on a $5,000 bond supplied by a professional bondsman.

FRANCIS FARLEY.

She was arrested on orders of Judge Francis Borelli of the Municipal court following his investigation of a $25,000 bond she had posted for Francis Farley, alleged thief, who is now a fugitive. The bond was forfeited. Judge Borelli's inquiry disclosed that the property scheduled by Mrs. Ostrowsky was incumbered and not clear as she had sworn. As a consequence the forfeiture probably will be invalid.

Mrs. Ostrowsky's appearance at the South State street station last night was different from usual. With her husband, Hank, she works in their son-in-law's store at 1101 South State street, two doors from the station. Nightly she visited prisoners with food and other articles. In this way she received the urge to try her hand as a bondswoman. She will appear before Judge Borrelli today on a charge of contempt.

Mother of Seven Held for Receiving Stolen Property

Mrs. Grace Stoklosa, 38 years old, 2900 Nenah avenue, mother of seven children, was held to the grand jury yesterday by Judge John H. Lyle in the Felony court on charge of receiving stolen property. The police charge that Mrs. Stoklosa encouraged Julia Czech, 15 years old, 2619 North Meade avenue, to burglarize homes.

TWO GANGSTERS JAILED IN JIG TIME BY JUDGES

Rio Insults Lyle Bailiff; Maddox Bond $100,000

$55,725 IN REWARDS.

Rewards totaling $55,725 are offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer of Alfred Lingle. Of the $25,000 reward offered by The Tribune $10,000 will be paid to any person who will give confidential information identifying the slayer of Lingle. All information should be sent to the headquarters established by State's Attorney Swanson in room 503 Temple building, 77 West Washington street. Telephone State 3729.

(Pictures on back page.)

Two judges yesterday gave two gangsters such a "pushing around" as was said by observers never before to have been witnessed in Cook county courts. Attorneys protested against what they termed abuse of authority by the judges but last night the hoodlums, Frank Rio and Claude Maddox, were still in jail.

Rio, jailmate friend of Al Capone when the latter served a term in a Philadelphia prison, spoke insultingly to a bailiff in Judge John H. Lyle's courtroom. Judge Lyle declared this offense was contempt of court and sentenced Rio to six months in jail.

Maddox Jailed; $100,000 Cash Bond.

Maddox, appearing in the court of Police Magistrate George F. Lee of Maywood to answer charges of assault to kill, was summarily ordered into jail and bail fixed at $100,000 cash or $200,000 in real estate. Justice Lee said he did not favor the manner in which Maddox had obtained his freedom on a $50,000 bond in a habeas corpus hearing before Judge Joseph B. David of the Criminal court.

Judge Lyle later relented and said that Rio could obtain his freedom today by apologizing to the baliff. But Justice Lee remained firm on the high bond he had set.

Rio was awaiting trial on a charge of vagrancy when the incident occurred which resulted in his sentence for contempt. He was locked up in the cellroom adjoining Judge Lyle's court when Bailiff Gordon Townsend, escorting a party of friends, entered the room.

Gangster Defies Bailiff.

"Line up so these people can look you over," ordered the bailiff to the prisoners in the room. All obeyed but Rio. The bailiff's friends, John W. Eckhart, president of a wholesale flower company, and two other men, expressed an especial interest in the appearance of the Capone gunman, and the bailiff ordered Rio to display his features.

"Go to hell," replied Rio. Bailiff Townsend then spun the prisoner around, and, according to one report, slapped his face. Rio responded with profanity.

The bailiff immediately hustled Rio before Judge Lyle and told the court that he had been affronted.

"But this man was struck. He was provoked to use the language he did," protested Attorney Miles J. Devine, representing Rio.

"The dignity of this court must be respected," said Judge Lyle. "Six months in the house of correction."

Several hours later, after Rio had been taken to a cell, Judge Lyle told Attorney Devine that a public apology by Rio to the bailiff would gain the gangster's freedom.

When Maddox appeared in the Maywood court with his attorney, Milton J. Smith, a continuance was requested by Assistant State's Attorney Edward D. Markham because Sergt. James McBride, victim of the shotgun assault with which Maddox is charged, is still in a hospital. McBride is the chief witness against William ["Three Fingered Jack"] White in a murder case.

"I set a $50,000 bond for this man upon his last appearance," said Magistrate Lee. "I read later that he had been released on a $50,000 real estate bond. I meant that he should furnish a $50,000 cash bond."

"You have no right under the law to specify that a cash bond must be furnished," said Attorney Smith. "Besides, the Supreme court has declared that a bond of such an amount for such a case is exorbitant."

"I'll make my meaning clearer," said Justice Lee. "Take this man into custody. To get out, he'll have to furnish $100,000 cash or $200,000 in real estate."

"Maddox has been released legally on a habeas corpus writ before Judge David and has given sufficent bond," declared Attorney Smith. "I'll get another writ and see that you are taken before the court, by force if necessary. You yourself are in contempt of court by such an action."

Tony Accardo Is Released.

Other public enemies arraigned during the day fared well in their court appearances. Tony Accardo, machine gunner, who surrendered to Chief of Detectives Norton on Wednesday for questioning in the murder of Joe Aiello, was discharged when arraigned before Judge Harry Hamlin. He had been charged with disorderly conduct because the police, after long questioning, could not connect him with the gang slaying.

Lawrence [Dago] Mangano, west side Capone lieutenant, won a continuance to Dec. 16 on a vagrancy charge when Assistant State's Attorney Russell W. Root told Judge Samuel Trude that it would be some time before the prosecutor's office would be ready to try the case.

Bonds totaling $200,000 were fixed by Judge Lyle in holding to the grand jury Edward Hart, 25 years old, and Nick Graff, 19 years old, both of 2443 Jackson boulevard, who were captured last Saturday night after they had terrorized a hundred women customers of a Maywood department store. The two young bandits took $180 from the proprietor.

Marcus [Steady] Looney, alleged racketeer, a business agent of the coal teamsters' union, was arrested last night at 22d and Dearborn streets by Sergt. Ernest Sloey and his squad. With him was Fred Zanger, 4728 Manor avenue. Both were taken to the detective bureau for questioning.

MAKER FINED WHEN HIS ELECTRIC CAPS FAIL TO GROW HAIR

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Eighteen to twenty thousand bald headed wearers of electric skull caps purchased with a guarantee to grow hair on a door knob will gain a little satisfaction in learning that Uncle Sam fined Frederick P. Goodwin, Straw, Ill., $3,000 and costs when he pleaded guilty to using the mails to defraud. He admitted that upward of 20,000 patented headgears had been sold before the government agents closed in on him. Charges against Theo Larson and Roy Quinlan, associated with Goodwin, were dismissed. The firm operated under the name Larson Hair and Scalp institute with headquarters in Chicago.

STATE WINS FIGHT TO TRY SAMMONS ON HIS RECORD

Hoodlum's Crime Career Is Told to Jury.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

What is a vagabond?

Legally that is proving a knotty question in Judge Edgar A. Jonas' court, where James ["Fur"] Sammons, who is high on the list of Chicago's public enemies, is on trial through the efforts of the police and the state's attorney to solve the gangster problem, in part at least, by a vagrancy offensive.

The law of 1874, which has been resurrected for this emergency, is a long and wordy affair, with many qualifications, and there is plenty for the lawyers to argue about. They were in a huddle before Judge Jonas about half the time yesterday, and the trial limped along, stumbling over objections which seemed at times to be about to end it. Judge Jonas ruled with the state in all the vital points.

Sammons Seems Bored.

The defendant appeared in a new gray suit and consulted his wrist watch frequently, as if bored by the proceedings. He has spent about half his life in prison, jail and reformatory, which failed to reform. He could not, his attorneys pointed out, be accused of not earning a living while he was kept in prison. They insisted on the case being tried on the record of the last 13 months, but Judge Jonas permitted the state to show all convictions and arrests.

"It is the whole picture we want to present," said Assistant State's Attorney Harry Ditchburne.

Convicted at 16 Years.

Sammons was 16 years old when he had his first bout with the law out in the stockyards district. This was a rape case. He was prosecuted by Charles S. Deneen, then state's attorney. The victim was an 11 year old girl and several other boys were involved. Sammons was convicted and sentenced to Pontiac reformatory until the parole board saw fit to let him out. He served 13 months there.

Three policemen testified that Sammons was convicted and sentenced before Judge Frederick A. Smith on Feb. 13, 1904, and sentenced to be hanged, on a charge of murder, growing out of robbery with a gun. He was then 21 years old. In June of the same year Gov. Richard Yates commuted the sentence to life imprisonment and Sammons remained at Joliet until 1917, when, according to James A. Brown, assistant state's attorney, in his statement to the jury, Sammons escaped.

From Sammons' Record.

The record after that was cited by Mr. Brown as follows:

Oct. 2, 1917—Arrested at Fullerton and California avenues, in company with several other men (gangsters by inference), and escaped after firing one shot at a policeman. He was captured by another policeman.

Oct. 4, 1917—Returned to Joliet.

July 28, 1923—Again paroled.

May 11, 1925—Arrested in a car with several other men on Western avenue. Three guns were found in the car as well as a brief case in which were sketches of banks.

June 27, 1925—Again turned back to the parole board.

Sept. 5, 1925—Arrested at Clark and Schiller streets in an auto with three others. Car searched and four guns found under back seat. Bond forfeited. Captured and returned to prison.

Jan. 25, 1926—Discharged on parole.

April 3, 1926—Arrested in a room at 4712 Roosevelt road. Eleven steel jackets and two revolvers were taken.

Nov. 15, 1926—Arrested at Cicero avenue and Washington boulevard and held for the Baltimore police on a robbery charge.

Dec. 20, 1926—Arrested in car at Justice park.

March 4, 1927—Arrested by Capt. Grady and others while siphoning whisky through a garden hose from Moran brothers bonded warehouse. Had three guns and shots were fired.

March 28, 1927—Arrested by Lieut. Wolff on a capias.

March 30, 1927—Arrested by Lieut. Birmingham on a warrant.

U. S. Witnesses Link Guzik to $1,000,000 Bank Deposits

The trial of Jack Guzik, Capone gangster and public enemy, charged with trying to evade $200,000 in income taxes, progressed rapidly in the court of Federal Judge Woodward yesterday. More than twenty government witnesses were heard. The prosecution expects to rest its case late today.

Yesterday's testimony was in support of the government's contention that Guzik's deposits in the Equitable Trust company and the Congress Trust and Savings bank, together with checks he allegedly cashed there and did not deposit, totaled $1,043,144 for 1927, 1928, and 1929, as charged in the indictments. Guzik paid taxes on $60,000 for the three years.

Testimony on Deposits.

Employes of the Equitable Trust company identified Guzik's signature card, deposit slips and the ledger sheets of his account, and testimony purporting to show that the deposits were accepted from Guzik personally and from his chauffeur, Robert Barton, was introduced.

The account at the Congress Trust and Savings bank was maintained in the name of Joseph Graeber. Thor H. Erickson, vice president, testified that in his opinion the signature of "Joseph Graeber" was in the same handwriting as that of Guzik's signature card at the Equitable Trust company. Cashier's checks totaling nearly $200,000, issued by the Pinkert State bank of Cicero, made payable to J. T. Dunbar and indorsed by Dunbar and finally by Guzik, were identified by employes of the Equitable Trust company as having been cashed or deposited there.

Collin N. Higgins, cashier of the Pinkert State bank, who was a government witness in the income tax trial of Ralph J. Capone, testified that he knew Dunbar as Fred Reese, reputed to be a gambler, and admitted under questioning by Assistant United States Attorney Cassius Poust that Reese used various aliases in his banking transactions.

U. S. to Call Gamblers.

The government contends that Reese managed one of Guzik's gambling houses and paid him his share of the profits in cashier's checks. Reese will be a witness today. Other gamblers, attaches of the Hawthorne Kennel club, from which Guzik allegedly made $36,000 during 1929, and internal revenue agents will complete the government's roster of witnesses.

Charles W. Arndt, head of the income tax division of the internal revenue department, identified Guzik's income tax returns scheduling income of $18,000 in 1927, $24,000 in 1928, and $18,000 in 1929.

AS NECESSARY AS THE FOOTBALL TICKETS

A Jerrems Imported

English Robe

Some of the smartest "huddles" you'll see tomorrow will be the "twosomes" in the stands, luxuriously enfolded in Jerrems Robes. We brought these robes over from England; they have the same sort of pedigree as our imported woolens. Rich block plaid patterns, soft and warmth-holding as only the finest virgin wool can be, and more than big enough for two people. Big values, too, because Jerrems are direct importers of fine woolen products—robes, jackets, and accessories.

FROM $15 TO $150

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324 So. Michigan Ave. 7 So. La Salle St.
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225 No. Wabash Ave. 1609 Orrington, Evanston

Just Think!

ROSES

With 20 inch stems

$1.35 per dozen

THIS FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY ONLY

Extra Fine Briarcliff, Premier and Johanna Hill Roses

These perfect blossoms are worth $3.00 per dozen, but through an unusual purchase we are able to pass this saving on to you!

Enjoy them in your home . . . send them as gifts . . . the investment is a modest one.

Just phone . . . we make prompt deliveries to all Chicago and Suburbs.

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Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

Skokie knit 3-piece suits worth to $35

$17.50

New in color, new in style . . . nubbed knits, tweed knits, jersey knits. Sensational values worth to $35 at $17.50. Sizes 12 to 46

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

BRUCEWOOD DRESSES

You'd pay $39.50 or $45 for them anywhere else. They're here at $27.50

Fabric-conscious women love Brucewood's sheer feather-soft woolens, their rich silks, their exquisite crepes. They're quick to recognize, too, the new standard of needlework in these dresses . . . and it doesn't take an expert to appreciate the charm and fascination of Brucewood's style. This group is easily worth $39.50 or $45 . . . they're here at

$27.50

Other Brucewood dresses, $17.50 to $85

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

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Electric Heaters	In Colors 2.50 Values	1.79
Aspirin Tablets	1.00 Bottle 100 Tablets	59¢
Rubber Aprons	Tea Style, Trimmed with Flowers, Ruffles	33¢
Pond's Creams	65¢ Jar	36¢
Colgate's Tooth Paste	25¢ Tube	16¢
Hind's Almond Cr.	50¢ Bottle	29¢
Resinol Ointment	60¢ Size	41¢
Listerine	1.00 Bottle	64¢
Castoria	40¢ Bottle	24¢
Revelation Tooth Pow.	35¢ Size	23¢
Prophylactic	Tooth Brush, 50c Value	29¢
Woodbury's Soap	25¢ Bar	16¢
Glycerine-Rosewater	4 Oz.	23¢
D'ble Compacts	Leather covered, in colors. Striking designs. 1.50 value	1.00
"Ruffmade" Chocolates	1 Lb. Box	42c
Cuticura Soap	25c Bar	18¢
Alcohol Rubbing	75c Pint	29¢
Mulsified Shampoo	60c Bottle	35¢
Bromo Quinine	30c Size	18¢
Mennen's Talc	25c Tin	16¢
Scott's Emulsion	1.20 Bottle	63¢
Resinol Soap	30¢ Bar	18¢
Amelita Face Powd.	1.00 Pkg.	67¢
Kotex		28¢
Gem Blades	35c Pkg. of 5 Blades	23¢
Nujol	1.00 Bottle	57¢
Absorbine, Jr.	1.25 Bottle	87¢
Freezone	35c Size	23¢

Dutch Masters Cigars

10c size—3 for 25c
Box of 50—Special, 3.69

Coty's Face Powd.	1.00 Pkg.	57¢
Peau-Doux Shav. Cr.	35c Tube	17¢
Zonite	60c Bottle	39¢
Lifebuoy Soap	10c Bar	5½¢
Orlis Mouth Wash	Full Pint	48¢
J. & J. Talc	25c Size	18¢
Castor Oil	3 oz. 25c Bottle	19¢
Neet	60c Size	43¢
Kirk's Hardwater	Castile Soap	7¢
Father John's Medicine	85c Bottle	42¢
Oil and Egg Shamp.	50c Bottle	33¢
Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	1.00 Bottle	69¢
Cocoa-Almond Soap	10c Bar	7¢
Woodbury's Creams	60c Jar	37¢
Olive Tablets	30c Pkg.	21¢
Metal Window Ventilators	Adjustable. Will Extend to 8x37 ins. Wood frame with metal vent. Ventilators Extending 8x48 in., 59c.	39¢
Palmolive Soap	10c Bar	5½¢
Mineral Oil	Pure Russian 1.00 Pint	55¢
Palmolive Shav. Cr.	35c Tube	19¢
Seidlitz Powders	25c Pkg.	18¢

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EXTRA SESSI
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HOOVER LE

Both Party Leade
Oppose Plan

BY ARTHUR CRAW
[Chicago Tribune Press Ser
Washington, D. C., Nov.
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confident that there need be
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In Colors 2.50 Values 1.79
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Style, Trimmed Flowers, Ruffles 36c
Paste 25c Tube 16c
50c Bottle 29c
60c Size 41c
1.00 Bottle 64c
24c
Pow. 35c Size 23c
Brush, 29c
25c Bar 16c
ater 4 Oz. 23c
1.00
Cuticura Soap 25c Bar 18c
Alcohol Rubbing 75c Pint 29c
Mennen's Talc 25c Tin 16c
1.20 Bottle 63c
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rs Cigars 3.69
1.00 Pkg. 57c
Cr. 35c Tube 17c
39c
5½c
Full Pint 48c
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e in all Chicago
Kenosha, Highland Park, City, Gary, Hammond, South Bloomington and Danville Stores.
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EXTRA SESSION DANGER FADES, HOOVER LEARNS

Both Party Leaders Will Oppose Plan.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—President Hoover now feels confident that there need be no fear of a special session of congress next spring. Results of his efforts to prevent such a session, which he believes might be disturbing to business, in view of the uncertainties due to the almost even division of the two parties in both houses in the new congress, were made known late today at the White House in a formal statement.

"The President has been in communication with the floor leaders of the Republican and Democratic sides of the senate," said the statement, "with a view to securing coöperation for the prompt passage of the appropriation bills through the senate at the forthcoming session.

"Both leaders have expressed their active and full coöperation to accomplish this. The fear and apprehension which have been expressed over reports that delay or filibuster would be resorted to to force an extra session of the congress have therefore no foundation."

Confers with Watson.

The White House statement was issued after word had been received from Senator J. T. Robinson [Dem., Ark.] that the President could count on his assistance it preventing a special session. The President held a second conference this morning with Senator Charles L. McNary [Rep., Ore.], assistant Republican floor leader of the senate, with whom he talked yesterday. He also was in communication with Senator James E. Watson [Rep., Ind.], the Republican floor leader.

The assurances from Senator Robinson as well as from the Republicans were understood to include a promise to join in applying cloture, for which a two-thirds vote is necessary, if the radical Republicans seek to block appropriation bills this winter with a view to forcing a special session after the present congress ends on March 4.

Glass Not to Oppose.

It was stated that Senator Carter Glass [Dem., Va.], who yesterday denounced the offer of coöperation in a legislative program made to the Republicans by seven prominent Democratic leaders, has no desire to bring about a special session.

Administration leaders expressed confidence that Senator William E. Borah [Rep., Idaho], who was influential in inducing the President to call a special session of the present congress a April, 1929, would not take part in a filibuster.

Senator David A. Reed [Rep., Pa.] voiced the feeling of Republicans close to the administration with respect to a special session.

"It would be an unmixed calamity to the business interests of the United States to have a special session of congress next summer," said Senator Reed. "That's true if it is Democratic, Republican, or any other kind of congress. We ought to do everything in our power to avoid it."

Not All Is Harmony.

While the White House statement admitted that the Democrats will not try to force a special session, there were further signs that all will not be harmonious between the Republicans and Democrats, either in the coming short session or in the first session of the new congress a year hence.

The position of Senator Glass, that the Democrats must be free to oppose Republican administration policies, was approved by Representative J. W. Byrns [Dem., Tenn.], chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, and also by Representative John E. Rankin [Dem., Miss.], who led the opposition to the administration veterans' legislation program in the last session.

Reserves Right to Fight.

"Statements recently issued by individuals presuming to speak for the Democratic party seem to have left an erroneous impression on progressive Democrats throughout the country, and especially in the agricultural states," said Mr. Rankin.

"This landslide was no accident. The people meant it. Those of us who have been on the firing line for the last eight years, battling against the vicious policies of the present administration, by which they bled agriculture white, paralyzed industry, provoked retaliation against our foreign trade, and helped to bring about the greatest economic crash in all our history—those of us who have been battling against these policies are going to continue the fight, ambiguous statements seemingly to the contrary notwithstanding."

NEW YORK ENDURANCE FLIGHT PLANE BURNS

Francis Rogers, manager of Jamaica airport, wishing luck to Capt. John Donaldson just before he started up in the American Legion, his Stinson monoplane. The American Legion yesterday burned in a forced landing and its refueling ship, Miss Queen, fell into Jamaica bay. Capt. Donaldson was unhurt, but Lieut. Edward Weimer, his co-pilot, suffered a broken ankle and lacerations.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

G. O. P. WILL REGAIN LOST GROUND, CURTIS ASSERTS AT BANQUET

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 13.—(AP)—A prediction that the Republican party would regain the ground lost in the recent election was made here tonight by Vice President Curtis in an address at the annual banquet of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women.

"All of us are greatly surprised at the reversal of public opinion in the recent election," Mr. Curtis said, "which was brought about by the business depression and loss of confidence, and it will take the united efforts of the men and women of the entire country to restore confidence, but when this confidence is restored, as it will be, our party will regain the ground lost Nov. 4, 1930."

Democratic inroads in congress and other victories at the polls Nov. 4 were attributed by Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, chairman of the Republican national committee, to the general world-wide political unrest.

BLASTED STUMP CRASHES SCHOOL ROOF; ONE KILLED

Other Children Hurt in Accident.

Ironton, O., Nov. 13.—(AP)—One child was killed, another was injured possibly fatally, and five others were hurt less seriously today when a 500 pound tree stump fell through the roof of the old Kelly school four miles north of here after it was blown 125 yards by dynamite.

James Dean, 12, died in a hospital here of a crushed skull a few hours after the accident. Rodney Elam, 11, suffered a laceration of his face. His condition was serious.

The tree stump was blown from the Black Fork highway on which workmen had started paving. County officials said a charge of 22 sticks of explosive had been placed under the stump.

Several persons told officials they saw the stump hurled into the air and then heard it strike the roof of the school. The stump broke through the roof, fell into an aisle in the center of the schoolroom and then broke through the floor and was buried in the dirt beneath.

Dean and Elam were sitting in desks adjacent to the place where the stump went through the floor. The others injured were struck by debris broken from the roof.

James Nance, teacher of the school, carried the injured children from the building and the other pupils fled to exits as soon as the missive struck the roof. The school had 23 pupils.

Petitions Seek to Annex Part of Evanston to City

Petitions to move part of Evanston into Chicago, via annexation, were being circulated in the north shore city last night. The move was inspired by James A. Huxtable, 431 Sherman avenue, Evanston, six times candidate for Evanston mayor. The Second and Third wards, south of Greenleaf street, are the districts affected. According to Huxtable, the annexation question is based on the Sunday movie squabble and utility costs.

One Flyer Injured

New York, Nov. 13.—(AP)—An attempt to shatter the world's airplane endurance record ended in double misfortune early today when the American Legion burned in a forced landing and its refueling ship, Miss Queen, fell into Jamaica bay near the Jamaica sea airport.

Capt. John S. Donaldson, promoter and pilot of the endurance ship, was uninjured, but his co-pilot, Edward Weimer, former war flyer, suffered a broken ankle and lacerations.

Charles Soule, pilot of the refueling plane, and George Adams, his assistant on the hose, were drenched but were pulled out of the water uninjured.

City Starts Planting 600 Trees Along Ashland Ave.

In line with the program to plant trees along streets where they have been uprooted in widening improvements, Walter Wright, superintendent of the city department of parks, playgrounds, and aviation, yesterday started the planting of 600 trees along Ashland avenue between Irving Park boulevard and Lawrence avenue. The trees are Moline elms taken from the city's tree nursery near Berwyn.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. LXXXIX. Friday, Nov. 14. No. 273.
Published daily at Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois.
The Tribune company, publishers.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.
Mail subscription prices in Ill. [outside of Chicago], Ind., Iowa, Mich. and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50.
Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily, $7.50 per year.
Zones 5 to 8, inclusive—Canada, Mexico and foreign—Daily, $12.00 per year.
Entered as second class matter June 3, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879.

48 AIRMEN IN 12 PLANES TO HOP ATLANTIC

ROME, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Twelve Italian seaplanes, under command of Air Minister Italo Balbo, will start a flight from Orvetello to Rio de Janiero, Brazil, on Dec. 15, it was announced today.

The largest fleet yet to attempt an Atlantic crossing will fly in formation, each plane carrying two pilots, a mechanic and a radio operator. Stops are to be made in Spain and Portuguese West Africa and the actual Atlantic crossing is to start about Jan. 5.

Gen. Valle, the aviation chief of staff, is to be second in command, and Maj. Maddalena, who has flown to Brazil before, is to be adjutant.

As the fleet moves down the African coast, two repair ships will follow close upon their tails, and there will be a general overhauling before they turn westward across the sea. Port Natal, Brazil, will be the first American port of call.

Italo Balbo, the youthful, black-bearded commander of this expedition, was one of Mussolini's "quadrumviri" in the march on Rome.

Frenchmen Set Record.

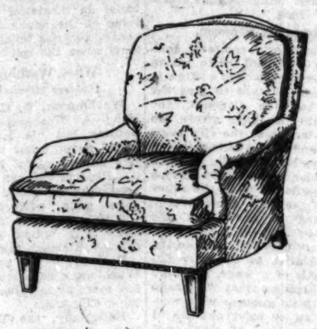
SAIGON, French Indo-China, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The French flyers, Goulette and Lalouette, landed here today having come from Paris in five days three hours fifty minutes flying time, which was more than thirty hours better than the fastest previous time established by Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte.

Wing of DO-X Damaged.

[Copyright, 1930, By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The eagerness of a man to sell Dr. Dornier a special anchor which he claimed would enable the DO-X to anchor while refueling in midocean, on its projected Atlantic flight, caused a slight mishap to the giant German flying boat moored at Calshot today. He tried to go alongside the DO-X in a yawl and its mast pierced one of the wing tips.

Down Seat and Back Chairs



$79 in Tapestry

Large and comfortable English style lounging chairs with soft down cushion seat and down pillow back. Covered in tapestry. This chair is priced very low for a chair of this character.

Our Great Sale of Finer Furniture at Drastic Reductions Continues

TOBEY
Michigan Avenue at Lake

try this on your disposition

■ It's no longer fashionable to be lean and mean. Sweet tempers go hand in hand with Fannie May's wonderful home-made Candies!

Send orders by mail to 220 West Madison St., Chicago

Fannie May
Home made Candies
70¢ lb

SHOPS ALL OVER CHICAGO AND IN ROCKFORD, PEORIA, DECATUR AND BLOOMINGTON

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

All the new mid-season Knox hats for women at

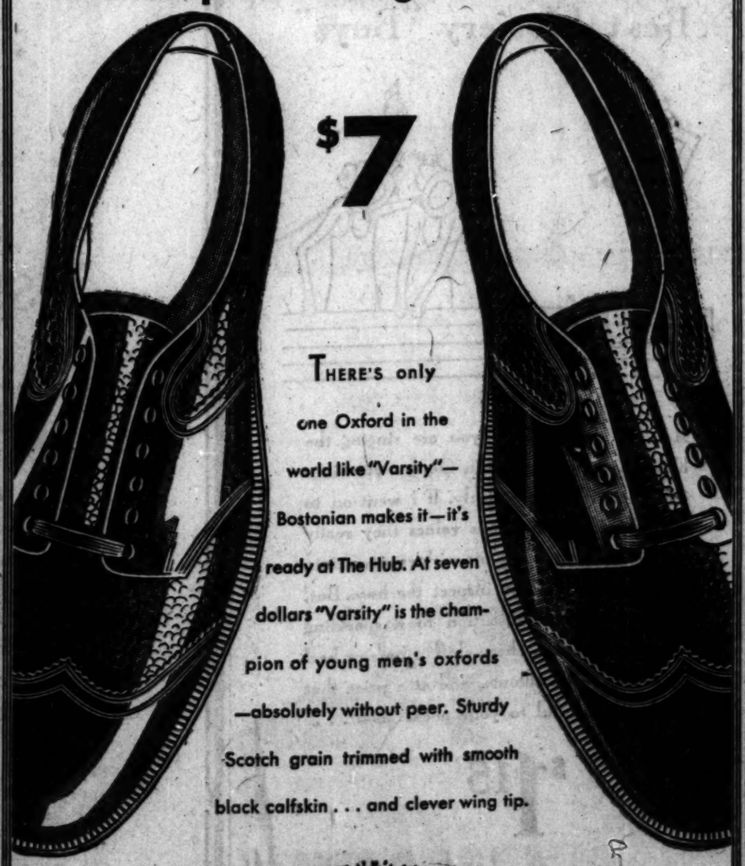
25% off

This is the most sensational event that women have ever seen. New mid-season styles . . scarcely a week from the designer's hands . . Knox's sparkling style, Knox's famous workmanship—every new Knox mid-season style is cut 25%

TODAY AT 8:30

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
CHICAGO
MINNEAPOLIS ST. PAUL

VARSITY
A Champion Young Man's Oxford



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THERE'S only one Oxford in the world like "Varsity"—Bostonian makes it—it's ready at The Hub. At seven dollars "Varsity" is the champion of young men's oxfords—absolutely without peer. Sturdy Scotch grain trimmed with smooth black calfskin . . . and clever wing tip.

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Stein-Bloch Clothes
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Coupon for Special LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers

$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays $1,000 Plus!

No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary!

Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

FILL IN AND MAIL COUPON

"Special Life Insurance Department"
FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
168 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by the Chicago Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of $1,000 PLUS, and enclose check or money order for $..... to pay for first Month's [ ] One Year's [ ] Premium.

Yearly Renewable Reducing Term to Age 45. Whole Life Thereafter.

NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 45 of the insured. Thereafter $2.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose $11.00.

My Name Is..... Print name in full Do not use initials

My Address Is..... Street City State

Date of Birth..... Day Month Year My Age Is.....

Beneficiary.....

Write here the full name of the person to whom you want insurance paid at your death.

NOTE: This Insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the face value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

[ ] NEW POLICY OR [ ] RENEWAL
(Check here if you wish new policy) (Check here if you wish old policy renewed)

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number you desire us to renew, No. .....

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?

What is your Full Name?.....

Address? ..... Number Street

..... City State

What is your Age?..... Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?.....

Relationship?..... Address?.....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

GRAPE GROWERS DEFY REPORTED CAPONE THREAT

Leader Says They'll Go On with 'Wine Maker.'

Donald D. Conn, managing director of Fruit Industries, Ltd., and of the California Vineyardists' association, last night took official cognizance of the reported threats of Al Capone banning the introduction of new grape concentrates into Chicago, with a statement that his organizations would go ahead and "take a chance" with hostile bootleggers and racketeers.

Mr. Conn was reached at the Union League club, where he registered yesterday for a visit before his departure today for San Francisco.

Defiant to Capone.

At the club Mr. Conn was besieged with telephone messages and telegrams from all sections of the country inquiring into the truth of published reports on the west coast that gangsters, supposedly inspired by Capone, had warned officials of Fruit Industries and kindred concerns that their new grape by-product, which ferments into wine, would not be permitted in Chicago and other large centers. Mr. Conn said this fermentation was "legal."

The "Capone threat" spread rapidly on the west coast, and the reports even had the Chicago gangster in Los Angeles.

"I presume the bootleggers and racketeers are after us," said Mr. Conn. "Why not? The most vicious elements in the country are perhaps the bootleggers and racketeers who have lived on law violations. Fruit Industries, backed by government funds and conducting all its activities according to law, will take its chances with the racketeers and bootleggers.

"It will protect the law itself, its agencies, and its customers."

Receive 1,000 Threats.

In almost the same breath Mr. Conn belittled the gangster scare. He did not know the source of the reported threats, he said, but added that they were "not unexpected." Threats were not unusual, Mr. Conn said. They have poured in on him, his associates, and the organizations like rain drops, more than 1,000 having been received, he said. They were not related, he pointed out, to the new concentrates product.

According to Mr. Conn, the concentrates are "within the law," and naturally, he said, "those engaged in unlawful distribution of illegal liquors resent any plan of industry to conform with the law." The concentrates are to be introduced in Milwaukee as a test, and sold in approximately 400 stores and pharmacies. They will next be offered on the markets of Chicago and New York. Threats, real or fancied, of gangsters will not deter the marketing of the concentrates, he said. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former dry leader, is said to be lawyer for the grape industries.

Scare Minimized Here.

In Chicago the "Capone scare" was minimized. Mr. Conn said he was not acquainted with the situation here either as to Capone or other hoodlums.

According to L. H. Fisher, Chicago manager of Fruit Industries, his concern had received no warnings from Capone, as stated in a dispatch from Fresno, Cal. The dispatch said that Capone's Chicago headquarters had threatened "to blow the heads off" of persons marketing the concentrates in Chicago. New York hoodlums had issued similar ultimatums in respect to the east, it was reported.

The reputed threats created a stir in official circles at Washington, it was reported. The reports were that representatives of the concentrates promoters had conferred on the matter with government authorities. This was denied by G. Aaron Youngquist, special assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition.

No Interference at Present.

On the other hand, Washington authorities evinced more interest in the test sales promotion in Milwaukee. For the present there will be no interference, according to Attorney General William D. Mitchell. It was pointed out from another source that the Fruit Industries was a subsidiary of the California grape control board and is indirectly one of the beneficiaries of the federal farm board, which has extended to the grape control board a credit of $14,000,000. It was this to which Mr. Conn alluded when he said the industry was "backed" by the government.

Disinclination of the federal officials to take a hand in the concentrates enterprise is said to have a relation to Mrs. Willebrandt's connection with the grape industries.

Hunt Capone in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Tips of kidnaping plots and newspaper reports of the presence of "Scarface Al" Capone, Chicago gang leader, in southern California sent heads of three law enforcement agencies into a secret conference today to plan action against "an invasion of gangsters."

The danger of the situation was outlined by District Attorney Buron Fitts, who said "it is time to take concerted Hints of kidnaping plots and newspaper action against these criminals."

A report of Capone's arrival here sent detectives in a vain search for the gangster.

INDICT EDITOR FOR LINKING CAPONE TO FLORIDA GOVERNOR

Sebring, Fla., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—The Highlands county grand jury today returned an indictment with two counts against Fred Eberhardt, editor and publisher of the Florida State News of Tallahassee, on charges of criminally libeling Gov. Carlton. One count was based on publication of a statement credited to Vincent Giblin, Al Capone's Miami attorney, in Eberhardt's "inside story" about the Carlton administration, in which Giblin was alleged to say that Capone paid Jimmy Lynch of Miami $25,000 for the privilege of operating gaming tables in Miami with the "distinct understanding" it was for Gov. Carlton and Mallie Martin, his secretary, after Lynch got his cut. The indictment refers to Capone as "Al Capone [thereby meaning one Al Capone, a person reputed and believed by public of state of Florida to be a person of vicious, dissolute, low, immoral, depraved and lawless habits and character]."

WHAT THEY SAY ELSEWHERE OF CHICAGO CRIME

Whatever It Is, This City Gets No Breaks.

New York, Nov. 13.—[Special.]—New York newspapers seldom overlook an opportunity to feature a Chicago crime story on the front page or to give editorial advice to that city in its efforts to curb lawlessness.

No shooting or robbery or what not seems too trivial for headline notice provided it carries a Chicago date line.

"Bombardiers," "pineapple throwers," "machine gunners," and other such gentry made notorious by the operations of Mr. "Al" Capone and his ilk have long since become the headline writers' delight. Phraseology descriptive of their doings are his treasured stock in trade.

The Theme Is Sarcasm.

Much of the editorial comment dealing with the city's efforts to stamp out its gangland denizens is written in a sarcastic vein phrased to give the impression that the Capones, the Aiellos, and the like have grown too big to handle and that the city must perforce grin and bear it as best it can.

Occasionally, however, the molders of public opinion grow deadly serious in their suggestions. Only the other day (Nov. 5) the New York World, in commenting editorially on the charge of Chief Justice McGoorty of the Cook county Criminal court to the grand jury relative to Gangster Capone's proposals of a truce, solemnly informed its readers that "Chicago must deal with its gunmen with weapons of the law or paint out the 'I Will' upon its shield of wood, not steel, and inscribe in its place 'I can't.'"

The Herald-Tribune found occasion for a bit of facetiousness upon the occasion of the robbery of Mrs. William Hale Thompson, wife of the Chicago mayor, opining that "the robbery was probably a mistake," for, said the Herald-Tribune, "Chicago criminals are not given to setting upon politicians or their relatives unless they happen to be members of an opposing faction."

Blunders Worse Than Crime.

The editorial "dig" concluded:

"Of course, some blunders are worse than crimes and this one might lead to a serious breach between officialdom and the underworld, with consequences beyond prediction. The police themselves might get mad, to say nothing of 'Big Bill,'" etc.

The Times, which generally takes its editorials seriously, devoted a half column or so about the same time to informing its readers that the Thompson robbery should not be permitted to "give the impression that crime is increasing in that city," and to setting forth statistics to show a marked decrease in the bombings and other phases of crime for the first nine months of the year. The Times editorial concluded: "Chicago seems to be gaining on her bombardiers."

The Evening Post still finds occasion to refer to the city as "Al Capone's Chicago"—the latest appearance of the phrase being in an editorial on theatrical affairs in today's issue of the paper, and its afternoon contemporaries follow much the same bend when the spirit moves them.

What Washington Reads.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—A Washingtonian who reads nothing but his home town papers would never know that Chicago worried enough about its crime to fight it. Reports through one of the press associations concerning some new Chicago gang outbreak are printed, though not always featured. But news about any action taken to combat crime in Chicago seldom appears.

To judge by the space it receives in Washington papers, Al Capone's name has more news value than that of any other Chicagoan.

Editorially, the Washington press looks upon Chicago crime in a benevolently, sometimes malevolently, humor. our manner. For example, the Washington Post of Nov. 5 commented on Judge McGoorty's refusal of Capone's offer of truce as follows:

"O, justice, what opportunities are lost in thy name! Judge McGoorty of the Criminal court spurned Capone's offer, and told the grand jury that the time had come when the public must choose between the rule of the gangster and the rule of law. This means, according to an ancient and established custom, that the good people of Chicago will try to live under a rule of law and that 'Scarface' Al will go off in a huff and start up a new racket, besides maintaining all of his old ones. It means that the police must keep up the pretense of pursuing criminals, while, in fact, encouraging them.

"It begins to look as if Chicago will never have peace and tranquillity until the people turn out and elect Mr. Capone mayor."

And the Washington Star remarked recently:

"Charges that he used gunmen to sway a Chicago election suggest that Al Capone has gathered so much momentum in a crime career that he could not stop even if he wished to."

And:

"Cook county, Illinois, authorities are announced as hopeful for a clean election. They may get a clean cut one, possibly, but a clean one is asking almost too much."

PIRATES ATTACK LINER — ROB 200 AND KIDNAP TWO

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Nov. 13.—The Norwegian steamer Hirundo, which plies between Hongkong, Swatow, and Bangkok, Siam, was attacked by pirates yesterday in Bias bay. The pirates took the steamer into Mirs bay, where they thoroughly looted it.

Two Chinese merchants were kidnaped to be held for ransom. The passengers, including more than 200 Chinese, were robbed. The vessel sailed from Hongkong last Saturday.

The pirates joined the ship as passengers. They attacked the bridge and engine room simultaneously at a prearranged signal.

Chicago Second of Large Cities in Preventing Thefts of Autos

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Chicago is credited with supplying more effective protection to the motorist against theft of his car than any other city in the country of 600,000 population or more, except Philadelphia. Chicago has less automobile stealing, in proportion to population, than any other city of the nation containing 440,000 inhabitants, except Philadelphia, Buffalo, and Kansas City, Mo. Considering the difference in size the motorist who drives to the national capital is twice as likely to have his car stolen as if he motors to Chicago.

These representations come from the United States department of justice, through its bureau of investigation. The bureau has collected crime statistics from the large cities of the country—New York and Pittsburgh excepted, without reported reason—for the first nine months of this year

Ratio Smaller in City.

The government reports 7,725 automobile thefts in Chicago in the first nine months of the year; but in proportion to the number of cars and the population that is a small number. For each 100,000 of population it represents an average stealing of 228.87 automobiles. There are few cities reporting to the government where the ratio is smaller.

In Los Angeles the probability of having one's automobile stolen is two and a half times that chance in Chicago. In the New York suburb of Newark, there is nearly three times as much likelihood of suffering the loss of a stolen car as in Chicago. The following table shows the automobiles stolen per 100,000 population, in the 17 cities of more than 440,000 which have reported their crime statistics to the federal government for the first nine months of this year:

City—	Population.	Auto thefts.	Thefts per 100,000 pop'n.
Newark	442,862	2,770	625.73
San Francisco	637,512	3,678	577.30
Los Angeles	1,233,561	7,056	572.00
Washington	436,909	2,299	470.35
Minneapolis	464,753	2,069	445.18
St. Louis	822,032	3,156	383.93
Boston	787,271	2,965	376.62
Cleveland	900,430	3,331	369.93
New Orleans	458,792	1,673	367.05
Detroit	1,533,985	5,573	363.43
Cincinnati	449,331	1,512	336.50
Milwaukee	572,537	1,961	314.55
Baltimore	805,753	2,059	255.54
Chicago	3,375,329	7,725	228.87
Buffalo	573,070	1,128	196.82
Philadelphia	1,964,430	3,002	152.82
Kan. City, Mo.	390,484	415	163.88

A large percentage of the smaller cities reporting—between 100,000 and 365,000—have more stealing of automobiles in proportion to population than has Chicago.

In comparison with Chicago's 228 automobiles stolen per 100,000 population Gary in the same nine months has had 575, Des Moines has had 607, Flint, Mich., has had 316, Fort Worth, Tex., has had 459; Indianapolis, 608; Jacksonville, Fla., 526; Oakland, Cal., 507; Oklahoma City, 650; Omaha, 725; St. Paul, 302; San Antonio, 509; Seattle, 615; Birmingham, 520; Columbus, 444, and Denver, 345.

Does Not Consider Visitors.

The showing of Chicago in the federal government data is all the more remarkable because of the enormous number of automobiles which travel into the city daily. Figures are not available to indicate the number of thefts in comparison with the number of automobiles available to be stolen, but on that basis Chicago probably would make a better showing for safety than when reckoned on population.

Mrs. Hoover Starts South to Visit Her Sick Son

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the President, left tonight for Asheville, N. C., to visit her son, Herbert Hoover Jr., who is ill. The son of the President went to Asheville recently to spend the winter after remaining several weeks at the Hoover camp in Virginia.

ROCK ISLAND, EXCURSION FARES TO PEORIA.

Very low week-end fares to Peoria and return via Rock Island Lines. Coach excursion tickets on sale every Saturday and Sunday during November. Limited to return on any train prior to and including train leaving Peoria 1:00 p. m. Mondays. Four trains each way daily. Call or phone City Ticket Office, 179 West Jackson boulevard, Wabash 4600, or Ticket Office, La Salle Street Station, Wabash 3200.—Adv.

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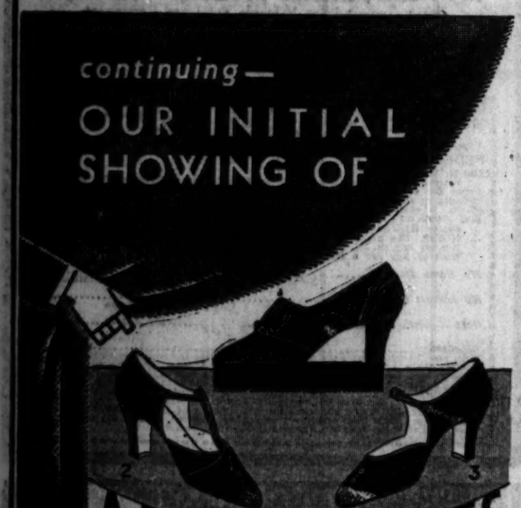
Knox has made hats for over a hundred years. Shayne has sold them for nearly sixty. That rather guarantees satisfaction.

John T. Shayne INCORPORATED
Shop for Men
MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

continuing—
OUR INITIAL SHOWING OF



AT
$12.50

these Aristos—of this fine quality, now shown for the first time at $12.50

Aristo specifications throughout. The same selected leathers, the same detailed workmanship have been put into this new line of Aristos at this low price.

1—Black suede four eyelet oxford with black calf trim, 1¾-inch continental heel. Also in mat kid with genuine black lizard trim.

2—Mat kid, T-strap sandal with black lizard trim; two inch spanish heel.

3—Mat kid, instep strap style with center buckle. Black and white java lizard trim, 1¾-inch continental heel.

FIFTH FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH
SIMILAR STYLES IN BOTH SUBURBAN STORES

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP
Peacock Shoes . Peacock Modi Pois Arch Shoes
STATE STREET ENTRANCE · PALMER HOUSE

If you're fashion-wise we'll lead you to the
Best Hosiery "Buys"

Admiring Professor: "If you are singing the blues... the new values in Gordon stockings will cheer you up, quickly. If I went on to tell you what marvelous values they really are, you might charge me with exaggeration. So, I'll play safe. You inspect the hose. But, let me call your attention to a sparkling value... Gordon sheer chiffon narrow heel stockings, in all colours, and at a price that will be respectful to your pocketbook..."

$1.15

Come to our two hosiery departments for new values in Gordon Hosiery. $1.15, $1.35, $1.65, $2. Gordon V-line and Narrow Heel styles.

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

PEACOCK Shoe Creations, $10 to $25

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

QUALITY—SERVICE—STYLE—SATISFACTION

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SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Tailored in the athletic manner for young men

THE athletic manner, the vigorous strong sturdy looking manner... that's what young men want ... and that's just the "forte", the great outstanding ability of G.G.G. And this athletic style is needled in to stay... slowly, painstakingly, skillfully, by some of the nimblest and most ble fingers in the tailoring guild... and the woolens are so rich, so original in pattern, in texture, in color... all in all, it's really no wonder young want them so much

$50

G.G.G. suits and overcoats at $50 are an example of fine quality at a very low price. The overcoats are on the 6th floor, the suits, on our 4th floor

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MINNEAPOLIS — *State at Jackson* CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

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CUBAN PRESIDENT CLAMPS MARTIAL LAW ON HAVANA

Seven Killed, 50 Injured in Riots with Police.

BY DEAN SANBORN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Nov. 13.—Featured by partial suspension of the constitutional guarantees under orders by President Gerardo Machado, this afternoon the city of Havana suffered from intermittent clashes between civilians, students, agitators, and police and others, resulting in seven deaths, fifty persons injured, and property loss which may mount to $100,000.

The city and province of Havana, despite the fact that it has been under military supervision for the last 24 hours, was the scene today of an almost continuous series of clashes and riots beginning early in the morning.

Issues 25 Day Decree.

In view of the continuous loss of public and private property and the growing proportions the riots attained President Machado ordered the immediate use of the prerogatives recently granted by congress and ordered suspension of constitutional guarantees for the next 25 days.

Wholesale arrests of students, communists, vagabonds, and newspaper men were effected by the army and police forces throughout the day.

Although police reserves totaling 1,200 men were called to suppress the riots, they were unable to control the situation, and the army was called out in the morning. Two squadrons of cavalry and two battalions of infantry, together with police, were employed to patrol the city.

Among those seriously injured is a 17 year old student named Arturo Tagle y Soria, who claims he is an American citizen and hails from Key West, Fla., but has been here for two years. He was wounded in the head and chest by police during a riot in the downtown section at the Prado and Virtudes street.

The city is practically in darkness tonight since nearly all the street lights were destroyed during the day.

Newspapers Close Down.

The newspapers El Pais and Diario de la Marina were not published today owing to the government's censorship of their contents. The sister-in-law of the editor of the Diario, Señorita Mercedes Barbaroesa, was among those killed in the fighting, being hit by a stray shot as she watched the riots from a balcony.

Following the decision of two papers not to publish at all when subjected to censorship a meeting of the press association of Havana was held. The other publishers decided to follow suit and not print an issue until censorship was removed. The only paper out is the Heraldo de Cuba, a government organ. It is the first in all years that the Diario has failed to issue.

Say Tagle Is American.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Ambassador Orestes Ferrara of Cuba said tonight he had received a message from the Cuban foreign office saying Arturo Tagle y Soria, who was killed in an encounter with Havana police, was not an American citizen. The telegram said Tagle had held several official posts in Cuba.

WOMAN ENVOY OF SOVIET

Mme. Kollontay, named as Russian minister to Sweden, as she appeared in London. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

HURT IN WRECK, BOY THINKS OF OTHERS FIRST

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Tom Watson, 13, will never realize his ambition to win plaudits on the football field, but he has qualified for another type of heroism.

When two trolley cars crashed in the Twin Peaks tunnel here last night, injuring thirteen persons, Tom was caught in the wreckage.

Rescue squads began removing the injured. Although badly hurt, the boy urged them to take out Motorman Arthur K. Anderson first, saying, "I am all right. I am a Boy Scout."

At a hospital today Tom said it was his ambition to go to Stanford university and become a football star. Instead, he had a leg amputated. It was crushed in the collision.

The boy is a brother-in-law of Herbert Hoover Jr. and a relative by marriage of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, tennis champion.

BURMA CYCLONE KILLS HUNDREDS; TOWN WIPED OUT

LONDON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Rangoon today reported that hundreds of lives were lost in a cyclone which wiped out the town of Kyauk-Pyu, on the west coast of lower Burma.

All buildings were reported destroyed, trees uprooted, and vessels in the harbor carried out to sea.

Kyauk-Pyu is visited by vessels of the British India Steam Navigation company and reports to the news agency said that one these had sunk. It was feared that many villages in the neighborhood were utterly destroyed. The homeless were reported to number thousands and relief work was in progress.

Richey Bags Big Turkeys for Hoover's Thanksgiving

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Four wild turkeys and seven pheasants, killed today on the preserve of the Woodmont Rod and Gun club at Hancock, were taken to Washington for the White House Thanksgiving day table. The birds, including a 22 pound gobbler, one of the largest ever shot in this section, were killed by Lawrence Richey, one of the President's secretaries.

Man Who 'Licked' Hoover Has Tangle with John Law

West Branch, Ia., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Newt Butler, whose bid for fame came when Hoover was nominated for President, because he had "licked" the future President, is in trouble with John Law. Butler runs a soft drink parlor here which a deputy sheriff raided and found a slot machine which, the state charges, schoolboys played. Newt faces a fine of $200.

EX-ENVOY CHILD QUITS ROSTRUM; HE'S 'DISGUSTED'

Opposes World Court by Question; Leaves.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Richard Washburn Child, former ambassador to Italy, who was scheduled to speak for thirty-five minutes today before the Institute of Current International Problems of the United States, quit the platform, saying he was "disgusted."

The meeting, held in the University club, with President William Allen Neilson of Smith college presiding, was thrown into confusion.

Child was scheduled to talk against America's joining the world court and was introduced following a speech by Prof. Manley O. Hudson, who had traced the development of the world court and urged America's entry.

Child, when introduced by President Neilson, said:

"I am just going to ask a question. You can talk about the legal effect of our adherence to the world court.

"You can go through the Root formula, in fact all the formulae,"—and the speaker picked up his hat on the speaker's table and slapped it down for emphasis.

"But what's going to happen in case the league asks an advisory opinion, a body of which we are members, and we exercise our privilege of getting out? First, there will be an uproar in the senate, then there will be racial difficulties in this country—in fact, we will be in a nice trap. There's the whole story. And that's all I have to say."

Prof. Hudson then broke in: "You're not going to leave? You are to be asked some questions. I'm not going to let you get away with that."

Child, however, already had picked up his hat and left the platform. He turned to Prof. Hudson and said: "I have the grippe. I've already asked the question. I am looking at this from the political side."

Prof. Hudson—Sit down and have a cigaret. I'll answer your question.

Child—I'm sorry; I have a bad case of the grippe.

He then walked out of the room.

After he had left the hall Child said to newspaper men:

"I was disgusted. We are not members of the world court and we should not join the world court, but all we heard was the manner in which the world court judges were elected. I couldn't stand it any longer."

Following Child's hasty and unexpected departure Prof. James W. Garner, professor of political science at the University of Illinois, spoke. He urged America's adherence to the world court under the Root formula.

Firestone Footwear Reigns When It Rains. Galters, rubbers, overshoes, rubber boots, sportsmen's boots. Protective footwear for all the family.—Adv.

YALE STUDENTS TOLD THEY MUST NOT DRINK UNIVERSITY'S ALCOHOL

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Prof. Arthur J. Hill, chairman of the chemistry department of Yale university, today made known that he had sent a warning to graduate students and research fellows that they must not use for beverage purposes grain alcohol kept in the university storehouse for experimental and laboratory work.

The warning embodied the assertion that evidence had been submitted by federal officers to the chemistry department that alcohol had been diverted from rightful uses, and declared this was "not only unlawful but a distinct breach of faith with the university." It was also stated that the university would ask the offender, if discovered, to sever his relations.

JURY IS UNABLE TO FIND MOTIVE IN COOPER DEATH

Despite evidence that he had opened all the burners of the kitchen gas range and left 1 utes, according to the Glencoe police, "pointing to suicide," a coroner's jury yesterday was unable to arrive at a definite finding in the case of Theron P. Cooper, president of the Walden Book shops, found dead Wednesday night in his home at 129 Euclid avenue, Glencoe.

The verdict read that Mr. Cooper "came to his death as a result of carbon dioxide produced from inhaling illuminating ga.. from the kitchen stove. From the evidence offered we, the jury, are unable to say whether death was caused by suicide or was accidental."

Elements of further mystery were injected into the case by Chief of Police Jacob Rudolph of Glencoe and Deputy Coroner James Gleason. Chief Rudolph on Thursday had stated Mr. Cooper had left a six page letter describing his experiences as he awaited death. Yesterday he said, "I was wrong." Deputy Coroner Gleason, without formal announcement, changed the location of the inquest from an undertaker's establishment in downtown Glencoe to the Cooper residence and then barred the public.

POWDERED LYE KILLS CHILD.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Death today ended the sufferings of Phyliss Wrigley, 18 months' old girl, who rubbed powdered lye on her face. Playing about the kitchen, the youngster had got into the lye can.

Mrs. Steven's Happy Hearth Package

3 lbs. for 1

A delightful assortment for your week-end candy jar. Friends and folks alike will appreciate these 14 deliciously different centers.

9 Convenient Stores

10 W. Randolph St.
6764 W. North Ave.
474 Milwaukee Ave.
6720 W. Madison St.
6701 Milwaukee Ave.
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By Mail, $1.35 with order, Address Julia C. Steven, Inc., 474 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago

"You Can't Buy Better Quality"

Advertise in The Tribune

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth . . . a store of fashion . . . a store of moderate price*
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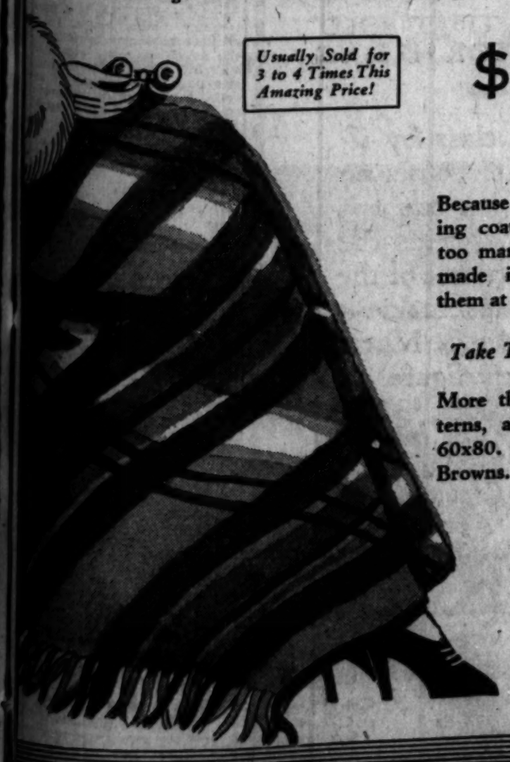
In All Chicago Our Shoppers Couldn't Find Robes to Equal These

589 Thorough-Bred MOTOR ROBES . . .

All Virgin Wool—Cashmere, Homespun, Tweed, and Frieze!



Usually Sold for 3 to 4 Times This Amazing Price!

$7.50

From Scotland, Ireland, England!

Because one of America's leading coat manufacturers bought too many of these robes to be made into coats—we bought them at a fraction of their value!

Take Them to the Big Game!

More than 100 individual patterns, all fringed. 60x70 and 60x80. Blues, Reds, Greens, Browns. Select yours early!

Also 100 All-Wool Italian Robes, Now Exceptionally Priced at $5.50.

Mandel's Blankets and Auto Robes—Second Floor—State.

OPENING TODAY

FLORSHEIM
Shoe Salon for Women

70 EAST MADISON STREET

Featuring America's most comfortable style Shoe—The Florsheim Shoe for women—styled in the new season's mode—to provide the utmost in smart, graceful appearance.

THE FEETURE ARCH GIVES YOU THE COMPLETELY COMFORTABLE STYLE SHOE

THE FLORSHEIM SHOE
for Women
$10 and $12.50

Sizes up to 10 Widths from AAAA

FLORETTE MODES
for Women
$10 and $12.50

LOOK TO LEBOLT'S AND MOVADO FOR THE PERFECT WATCH

CURVED TO FIT THE WRIST

SKILLED CRAFTSMANSHIP ASSEMBLES THE FINE UNITS OF THE MOVADO WATCH AND ENCASES THEM HANDSOMELY IN WHITE OR YELLOW GOLD. CURVED TO FIT THE WRIST. AN INVALUABLE TIMEPIECE. UNFAILINGLY ACCURATE. AN ARISTOCRAT IN APPEARANCE. ENDORSED BY LEBOLT—THE MODEL ILLUSTRATED IS PRICED AT ONLY $65.

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27 NORTH STATE ST.
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Today and Tomorrow Just
Two Days Left
before we wind up our
"Bolt-End" Sale

$65 for suits made to your measure from fabric values up to $90

$85 for suits made to your measure from fabric values up to $115

Every suit custom tailored in the $150 manner in our own shops

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CUSTOM TAILORS

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JUDGES INDORSE CENTRAL BUREAU TO HANDLE BONDS

Seek New Law for Sale of Forfeited Property.

(Picture on back page.)

The judges of the Criminal court at a meeting yesterday decided that a central bail bond bureau furnishing both the Criminal and Municipal courts with information about bonds is necessary to stop some of the bond abuses which now exist. The establishment of such a bureau will be taken up with the new chief justice of the Municipal court.

The meeting was presided over by Chief Justice McGoorty, who said that he will instruct the December grand jury to investigate the bond situation. The meeting was attended by all the Criminal court judges except Judges Joseph B. David, Charles A. Williams, and Peter Schwaba. Assistant State's Attorney A. C. De Witt, in charge of the state's attorney's bond department, also attended.

Seek New Forfeiture Law.

It was also announced that as soon as the legislature goes into session the judges will petition for a law to make judgment obtained on bond forfeitures final after a certain definite period.

Such an amendment to the law will allow the county to sell property obtained through bond forfeitures with a clear title. This is the present big obstacle in bond forfeitures and the best the courts can now do is tie up the title of the property involved, it is said.

The judges also recommend that in all serious cases, such as robbery, burglary, murder and rape, clear property be required on bonds. This will also apply to habitual criminals and well known gangsters and hoodlums.

Retain Power of Discretion.

"It is not to be our policy to deprive any defendant of his constitutional right to bail," said Judge McGoorty. "We do not intend to work any hardship on first offenders. Of course, the judges will retain their discretion in bond matters and take into consideration all the facts available."

Another scheme suggested is to have one judge from the Criminal and Municipal courts to handle bonds exclusively. To these judges would be submitted the criminal records of all defendants under the new plan. The bond bureau would be open until midnight, so that if a judge wants to take a bond after court hours he can get all the necessary information.

Prosecutor De Witt, who is preparing for the grand jury investigation, said that he has one case in mind where a Municipal court judge authorized a police sergeant in more than twenty cases to sign the judge's name to bonds presented. One of the intentions of the jury investigation is to stop such practices, not by indictment, but by recommendations from the jury.

Judge Rebukes Prosecutor.

Judge David yesterday took Prosecutor De Witt to task for criticizing the bond for Claude Maddox, taken by the judge on a habeas corpus writ hearing.

"I am not going to stand for falseness from any one," said the judge. "I fixed a habeas corpus bond and Assistant Prosecutor Chott approved it. I will not be vilified. What business have you to make statements when you don't know what you are talking about?"

The Grand Central Surety company of New York yesterday supplied Judge Lyle with a complete list of over 300 bonds given by that company in the Municipal and Criminal courts. The representative of the company informed the judge that his concern will revoke any bond not agreeable with the authorities.

Cranberries, introduced to our Pilgrim forefathers by the Indians, available to us in their most delicious form—Ocean Spray cranberry sauce—in one-pound cans, ready to serve.—Adv.

SIX WOMEN VICTORS AT POLLS WILL BE LUNCHEON GUESTS

Mrs. Olive H. Rabe, chairman of the Women's committee of all parties, announces a luncheon to be held at the Chicago Woman's club tomorrow noon in honor of the two Republican and the four Democratic women who were successful in the Cook county election. The guests of honor will be Mrs. Harold Ickes of Winnetka and Miss Josephine Perry, who go to the state legislature, and Mrs. Glenn E. Plumb, Miss Amelia Sears, Miss Mary McEnerney, and Mrs. Edward J. Fleming, who become county commissioners. The luncheon is open to all women interested. Plans will be discussed for continuing the organization as a permanent club for the advancement of women candidates.

FORMER CASHIER HELD ON CHARGE OF $40,000 THEFT

John J. Maloney, former cashier for the Gorrell Investment Securities company, 209 South La Salle street, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging him with embezzlement of $40,000 of the concern's funds. Maloney is 31 years old and lives at 1843 Kenilworth avenue, Berwyn.

Charges that Maloney was being framed were made by Attorney George E. Guenther, in whose offices at 10 South La Salle street the former cashier was seized. Guenther alleged that Maloney was held prisoner for a month in a loop hotel by a detective agency and put through long questionings to extract a confession.

Guenther said that Maloney was taken into custody by the private detective agency on Oct. 11, the day after Ferdinand J. Solm, secretary and treasurer of the securities company, had committed suicide in Lincoln park. An audit of the books was made about the same time.

Assistant State's Attorney Frank J. Mast said that the evidence presented by Warren Gorrell, president of the company, will show that the men started to use the funds of the company to buy stocks in January, 1929.

MR. PEARSALL TAKES A FIRM STAND ON THIS

Legion Finds Why the 10 Quarts Were A. W. O. L.

It develops that there were ten absentees—A. W. O. L., at that—on Tuesday evening when the eleventh annual Armistice day dinner of Elgin post No. 57, American Legion was held. Last night the executive committee of the post met to investigate and to discuss a letter written by B. S. Pearsall president of the B. S. Pearsall Butter company of Elgin.

The ten absentees, when 500 Legionaires with their wives, children, dads and mothers sat down at table, were ten quarts of cream, and their absence was conspicuous because they had graced the feast every year since its inception. Mr. Pearsall was the donor.

Give Supplies for Dinner.

In Elgin, the custom is for merchants to contribute the supplies for the annual dinner. They are visited by the women folk composing the Legion post auxiliary., Mrs. Harold Sterricker, one of its officials and chairman this year of the dinner committee, called on Mr. Pearsall. Generally he gave both cream and butter, but somebody else had offered to donate the butter, so that all the committe wanted from him was the cream. Mr. Pearsall wasn't in, but his secretary indicated he would contribute as usual, Mrs. Sterricker reported.

So the women considered the cream question settled and went about their other preparations. Mrs. Sterricker had almost forgotten the incident, when she received a telephone call from Mr. Pearsall. He could not supply the ten quarts this year. He would write the committee a letter fully explaining his position.

Mr. Pearsall Explains.

Two days before the dinner Mrs. Sterricker received the letter. It said, according to Earl R. Lidh, member of the post's executive committee, that Mr. Pearsall didn't care "to spend my money to banquet and honor an organization whose members are reported to have violated our national laws at the local [Legion] convention in Aurora, and the national convention in Boston."

Mr. Pearsall, leading official of the First Baptist church of Elgin, and who actively supported State's Attorney George D. Carbary in his campaign for office on a dry platform, explained to Mrs. Sterricker that his position was based on "principle, education and discipline."

Mrs. Sterricker turned the letter over to the post's executive committee.

Legion Makes Reply.

Last night the committee drafted a reply to Mr. Pearsall's letter. While the text was not made public it was said it declared in substance that he had been misinformed and that it was the "consensus of the committee that your allusion to the entire American Legion as not upholding the laws of the country is unjustified and unfair."

Reference to Mr. Pearsall's attitude was made Sunday in an Armistice day sermon by Dr. William Rainey, pastor of the First Universalist church of Elgin. In his sermon, Dr. Rainey said he had heard the Legion had been insured in a letter, and that "a broadside condemnation in this manner is unfair."

EX-CONVICT AND 3 PEDESTRIANS SHOT IN BATTLE

James Cummings, an ex-convict from Kansas City, was seriously wounded and three pedestrians were struck by bullets in a running gun battle between Cummings and four policemen which started in front of a pawn shop at 508 South Halsted street yesterday. Joseph Knopic, a cab driver, narrowly missed being shot as he drove away when Cummings ran out of the shop firing a pistol he had taken from a counter. In Knopic's cab, which Cummings had previously hired, police found a shotgun.

After four policemen from the Des Plaines street station had joined the chase, the ex-convict was shot down as he attempted to dodge into a restaurant a block away. The pedestrians, who were not seriously wounded, are P. L. Vollman, 3127 South Crawford avenue; Joseph Friedson, 423 South Sangamon street, and Israel Stein, 329 South Halsted street. When questioned after two wounds in his back had been treated, Cummings said he had planned to hold up the Mid-City Trust and Savings bank at 801 West Madison street.

LOSES ARM IN SHREDDER.

Pana, Ill., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Fred Brown, Ramsey township farmer, had his right arm torn off in a corn shredder today. Amputation at the elbow was necessary.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

IN OUR BOOK SECTION
Friday, November 14 at 11 a. m.

MARY BORDEN

WILL TALK ON

English Authors of Today

As a former Chicagoan, Mary Borden is well-known; as an author she is achieving world wide recognition. Her acquaintanceship with the wittiest and cleverest writers of England is extraordinary and this talk promises to be of unusual interest to her listeners.

This week marks the publication of her new book—

A Woman With White Eyes

Being reviewed everywhere, as perhaps the most important book to have come from this brilliant writer. She will be glad to autograph at this time any copies of her book that you may desire.

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THIRD FLOOR
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Open Saturday night until 9 o'clock

ROTHMOOR COATS

A great group of Scotch-loomed extra warm Aberdeen fleece coats and alluring dress coats $20 underpriced

That's really wonderful... but more wonderful because the coats are so marvelously fine. Colorful, zero-proof coats of Aberdeen fleeces, deftly hand loomed in Scotch hamlets. Breath-taking, captivating dress styles... all with Rothmoor's famous precious furs from the far North... all carefully and painstakingly needled the famous Rothmoor way

$85

Others $50 to $250

Sizes 12 to 46—stouts to 45½

Maurice L Rothschild
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Octagon Glasses
$8.50 to $30
(Forty Styles)

Modern Glasses offered in a variety of patterns that give most in style, comfort, beauty.

Examination Without Charge Until 9 P. M.

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A NEW LOW PRICE

FOR HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS

TWO-TROUSER WORSTED SUITS

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FOR QUALITY THAT SOLD REGULARLY FOR $45 & $50

A value in a class by itself—no other store, no other maker can equal it—a suit that carries the name and guarantee of the country's greatest maker—Hart Schaffner & Marx. Sizes for every figure, all styles, new colors, $37.50

Other Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats $35 to $75

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State Street just north of Adams — 336 North Michigan
63rd Street at Maryland — Open evenings
Corner of Clark and Washington — Cor of Lake and Marion, Oak Park

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68 EAST MADISON STREET
WILSON AVE. AT SHERIDAN ROAD

Today and Saturday

Will Close Out
400 DRESSES
In Three Unusual Groups

19.50 *formerly to 39.50*

26.50 *formerly to 59.50*

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It is decidedly out of the ordinary to offer frocks of such unmistakable chic and quality at these amazing reductions right at the height of the season. Woolen fabrics, silk crepes and chiffons—all taken from our regular stocks.

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SLEEPY WATER has proved a valuable aid in the relief of chronic articular and muscular rheumatism. It is effective in getting to the source of disease by correcting conditions that disturb the normal health balance.

SLEEPY WATER is a pure, refreshing mineral water. Its mild alkaline character neutralizes acids, the cause of many ailments. Its valuable combination of minerals stimulates the growth of healthy cells. It cleanses the system of acids, toxic poisons and other wastes.

We have clinical data and many letters attesting to the therapeutic value of SLEEPY WATER. It is recommended by many physicians. Write or phone for helpful booklet, "The Way to Health."

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Does Coffee upset you?

Coffee and bacon (lots of other things as well) may cause a distressing gassy feeling. Two or three Tums (often even one Tum) will give almost immediate relief. Easy to get—and a roll of Tums at any drug store today and tomorrow.

Only 10 Cents

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EAT LIKE CANDY
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

TUMS have no laxative or other medicine whatever. They are used as laxatives (see 10 directions) but are the safe dependable vegetable antacid.

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PRIME BOARD ADJOURNS; SPLIT OVER DRY LAW

Members Are Given Nov. 24 to Cool Off

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Sudden adjournment of the Wickersham commission for ten days, making it virtually impossible for the report to be incorporated in President Hoover's message at the opening of congress Dec. 1, gave a strong impression tonight to reports that the commission is split over the prohibition issue.

As it had been semi-officially announced that the so-called law enforcement body would sit in daily session during all of November, its decision to quit until Nov. 24, announced at the end of today's meeting, caused a sensation in official circles. It was not denied by members of the commission, several of whom were interviewed, that the purpose of the ten day cessation was to allow tension in the ranks to simmer down and cool off.

Debate Various Plans.

For several days it is known the commission has debated various plans for modification, among the proposals for a constitutional convention on prohibition and for light wines and beer and some reports have indicated a majority favored one of these recommendations.

"We haven't reached any agreement yet," one member said as he emerged from the meeting today. "We still are—well—sort of up in the air. There won't be any report made yet."

The announcement that the commission would stop work until Nov. 24 came following the appearance of Prohibition Director Amos W. W. Woodcock as a witness. Woodcock conferred with the commission nearly three hours this afternoon. It was understood that he vigorously defended the enforcement program which have been in effect since he took office last July. He declined to discuss his testimony.

Wickersham Is Silent.

One by one as they came from the commission room the members were questioned by newspaper men. Each of them, including Chairman George W. Wickersham, refused pointedly to talk, but from the several who answered questions the impression was established that adjournment was agreed upon as an alternative to further public debating at this time.

Asked if the commission had agreed at a report, Judge William Samuel Kenyon said: "Only insofar as anything is leading up to a report." Frank J. Loesch of Chicago, asked if the report would go to President Hoover before Dec. 1, shook his head in the negative. Newton D. Baker merely laughed and referred his interrogator to Chairman Wickersham.

Fears Failure to Agree.

From others came the word that Mr. Wickersham, above everyone else, fears failure of the commission to agree at all, and that he repeatedly has urged upon the other members the necessity of avoiding a minority report and coming out with some definite that President Hoover can stand on it as a platform plank in 1932. This information alone seems to indicate a sharp division of opinion among the members.

Even the bone drys on the commission are understood to have yielded to the point where they believe the present prohibition situation is unsatisfactory and that changes of some kind are necessary, while those

An $8 An $8 and a

The "Cadet" —there's a $2 It's made of t most $8 shoes; struction, too— it for so little store, Dearborn sell more shoes in America.

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OPEN SATURDAY

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IN OUR BOOK SECTION

Friday, November 14 at 11 a. m.

MARY BORDEN

WILL TALK ON

English Authors of Today

As a former Chicagoan, Mary Borden is well-known; as an author she is achieving world wide recognition. Her acquaintanceship with the wittiest and cleverest writers of England is extraordinary and this talk promises to be of unusual interest to her listeners.

This week marks the publication of her new book—

A Woman With White Eyes

Being reviewed everywhere, as perhaps the most important book to have come from this brilliant writer. She will be glad to autograph at this time any copies of her book that you may desire.

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THIRD FLOOR
NORTH, WABASH

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Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Sudden adjournment of the prohibition commission for ten days, making it virtually impossible for its report to be incorporated in President Hoover's message at the opening of congress Dec. 1, gave a strong impetus today to reports that the commission is still over the prohibition issue. It had been semi-officially announced that the so-called law enforcement body would sit in daily sessions until all of November, its decision to wait until Nov. 24, announced at the close of today's meeting, caused something of a sensation in official circles. It was not denied by members of the commission, several of whom were interviewed, that the purpose of the ten day cessation was to allow differences in the ranks to simmer down and cool off.

Debate Various Plans.

For several days it is known that the commission has debated various plans for modification, among them a plea for a constitutional convention, prohibition and for light wines and beer, and some reports have been that a majority favored one of these recommendations.

"We haven't reached any final decision yet," one member said as he emerged from the meeting room. "We still are—well—sort of up in the air. There won't be any report for a while yet."

The announcement that the commission would stop work until Nov. 24 came following the appearance of Prohibition Director Amos W. W. Woodcock as a witness. Woodcock was closeted with the commission for nearly three hours this afternoon, and it was understood that he vigorously defended the enforcement policies which have been in effect since he took office last July. He declined to discuss his testimony.

Wickersham Is Silent.

One by one as they came from the conference room the members were surrounded by newspaper men. Most of them, including Chairman George W. Wickersham, refused pointedly to say a word, but from the several who did answer questions the impression was gained that adjournment was agreed upon as an alternative to further futile meeting at this time.

Asked if the commission had arranged for a report, Judge William S. Kenyon said: "Only insofar as everybody is heading up to a report." Paul J. Kinsch of Chicago, asked if a report would go to President Hoover before Dec. 1, shook his head and refused to talk. Newton D. Baker was also asked and referred his inquirer to Chairman Wickersham.

In Failure to Agree.

Others came the word that Wickersham, above everything else, is in failure of the commission to agree, and that he repeatedly has put upon the other members the necessity of avoiding a minority report coming out with something like that President Hoover may adopt as a platform plank in 1932. The information alone seemed to indicate a sharp division of opinion among the members.

While the bone dry on the commission is understood to have yielded from the point where they believe the present prohibition situation is unsatisfactory and that changes of some kind are necessary, while those with wet tendencies have openly advocated modification of the Volstead law if not a change in the eighteenth amendment. There has been no indication that anything so radical as outright repeal would be recommended.

Debates at the sessions have been extremely warm and every possible shade of opinion has been considered. On previous occasions over week-end adjournments, members have drafted their own views in the form of written memoranda and these then have been discussed. However, until the adjournment today, there has been no cessation as long as ten days and hence, the belief that the commission definitely has abandoned the idea of trying to get its final report into the hands of the President for presentation at the opening of congress.

IN COURT TODAY

MRS. GLADYS ROSENBLUM.

Trial of the contested divorce suit between Mrs. Gladys Rosenblum, musical comedy actress known on the stage as Gladyce Deering, and her husband, Claude H. Rosenblum, 4943 Sheridan road, will be started today before Superior Judge Sullivan. Rosenblum has filed a cross-bill naming Gilbert Mosby, multimillionaire patent medicine manufacturer of Cincinnati.

Mosby was divorced by his wife last April. Miss Deering, whom Mosby starred in a musical comedy, was named as co-respondent. Mrs. Mosby won a divorce settlement of $400,000.

A deposition was filed by Rosenbaum's attorney, Benjamin Ehrlich, yesterday in which Mrs. Louise Maynard, sister of Mrs. Mosby, testifies to a raid on the Park Central hotel in New York, where Mosby and Miss Deering were found in pajamas. Mrs. Rosenblum's original divorce bill charges cruelty. The Rosenblums were married June 3, 1924 and separated Oct. 8, 1927.

Steel Baron's Will Takes but One Sheet of Paper

New York, Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Henry Phipps, one of the great steel barons, needed only two sides of a sheet of his personal stationery to dispose of his great fortune which, when he retired from business at the beginning of the century, amounted to $100,000,000. His will, written in his hand, was filed today in Surrogate Howel's court in Mineola, L. I. It leaves all of the estate to his widow, Mrs. Annie C. Phipps. Before his death on Sept. 22, Mr. Phipps had provided for his children and for the several charities he founded.

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An $8 Appearance
and a $6 Price

The "Cadet" is the "little giant" of shoe values—there's a $2 saving packed into every pair! It's made of the same fine calfskin you find in most $8 shoes; that goes for every part of its construction, too—lasts, findings, style. You can get it for so little here because we're in a low, one store, Dearborn Street location, and because we sell more shoes than any other men's shoe store in America.

Illustrated, the "Cadet" of imported calfskin..... $6

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SLEEPY WATER has proven ... aluable aid in the relief of chron... rticular and muscular rheumatism ... t is effective in getting to the ... ource of disease by correcting ... onditions that disturb the norm... ealth balance.
SLEEPY WATER is a pure, ... reshing mineral water. Its mild ... lkaline character neutralizes acid... he cause of many ailments. ... aluable combination of minerals ... timulates the growth of healthy ... ells. It cleanses the system of acid... oxic poisons and other wastes.
We have clinical data and many letters ... o bearing on the therapeutic value ... f SLEEPY WATER. It is recommended ... y many physicians. Write or phone ... or booklet, "The Way to Health."
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TO RETAIN OR REGAIN HEALTH
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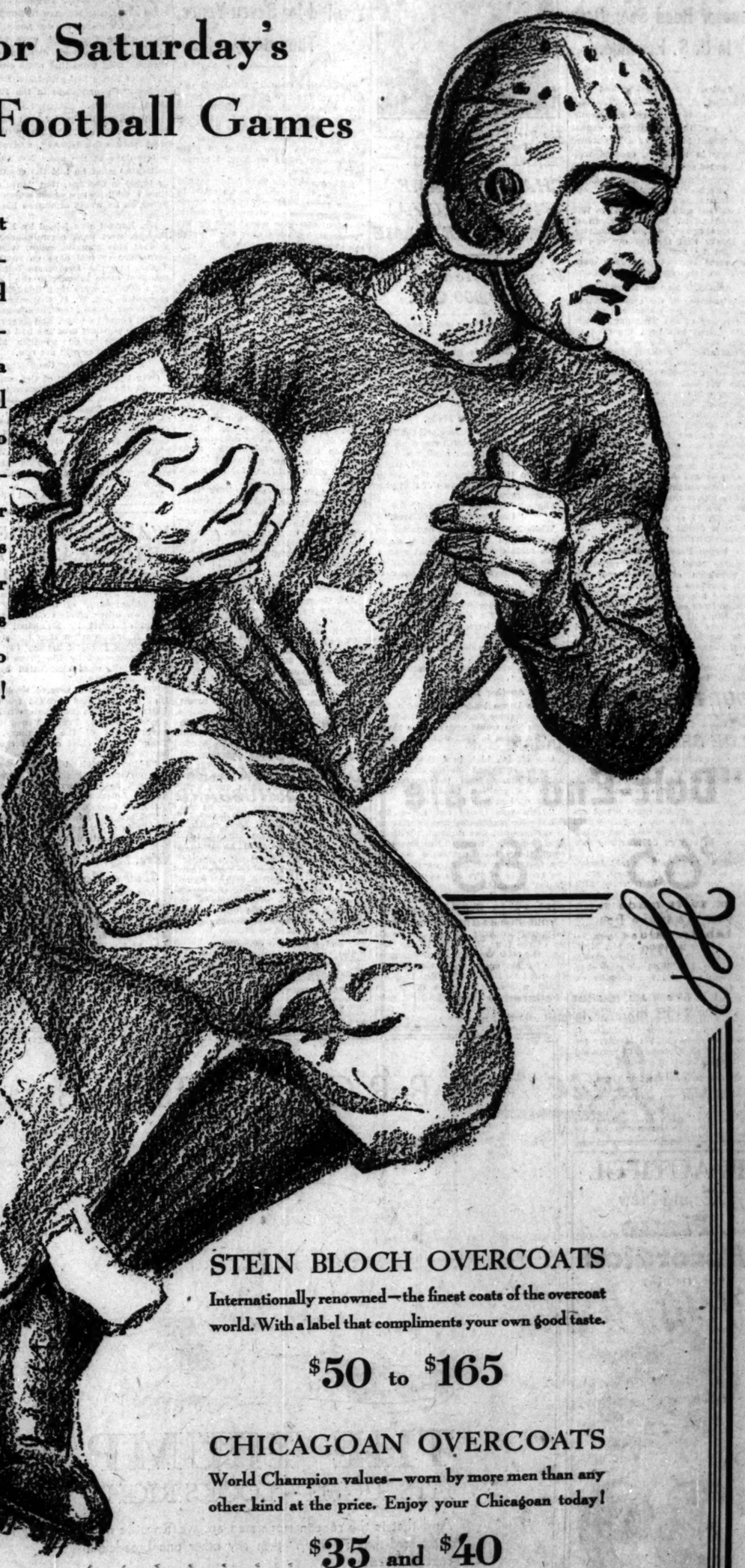
For Saturday's Big Football Games

Illinois at Chicago . . . Wisconsin at Northwestern—Saturday's big colorful football games. Stadiums crammed to the top . . . filled with rabid football fans. Of course you'll want a new overcoat—for the game and all winter! Of course you'll want to choose from the magnificent assortments at The Hub. Whatever your taste—Boucle—Meltons—Worsteds—Tweeds—Cheviots—Camel Hair—Llama Pile—Sedan Montagnacs—Whatever your price—$35 to $165—the coat for you is here!

Weather forecast for Saturday—below freezing



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World Champion values—worn by more men than any other kind at the price. Enjoy your Chicagoan today!
$35 and $40

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CHICAGO
Orrington and Church
EVANSTON

Marion and Lake
OAK PARK
Broadway and Fifth
GARY

FEARS RETENTION OF INCOME TAX CUT IMPOSSIBLE

Senator Reed Sees Drop in U. S. Revenue.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Belief that the reduced income tax rates of the present year cannot be continued in view of a threatened shrinkage in revenues, coupled with an expanded appropriation program to aid unemployment, was expressed today by Senator David A. Reed [Rep., Pa.] In stating this opinion Senator Reed differed with Representative Will R. Wood [Rep., Ind.], chairman of the house appropriations committee, who thinks that the tax cut can be continued by temporarily increasing government borrowings in the quarterly short term financing operations.

Administration on Record.

As a member of the senate finance committee and an intimate associate of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Senator Reed has been regarded as usually reflecting the views of the administration. President Hoover and Secretary Mellon, however, are both on record as promising a continuation of the tax cut, although recent developments in connection with the unemployment situation have complicated the situation to the extent of possibly forcing a change in plans.

"I do not see how it is going to be possible to continue the present reduction," said Senator Reed. "I think we shall be obliged to let this year's rates lapse and return to last year's rates which automatically will become effective unless there is action by congress. We won't know until we get the March 15 returns whether there will be a deficit or a surplus. My guess is that there will be a deficit."

Urges Provision Repeal.

Senator Reed advocated repeal of the provision of the revenue law which provides for taxing of capital gains and allows capital losses to be deducted from earnings.

"It think it ought to be obvious to anybody that we lose money by taxing capital gains and allowing for capital losses," said Senator Reed.

"Next year a large part of the personal income taxes will be wiped out by capital losses."

FOUR IN BUTTER CONCERN HELD ON BLUE SKY CHARGE

Four organizers of the Nu-Butter corporation, 2416 Lawrence avenue, were arrested last night by Sergt. Michael Ahern of the racket division of the state's attorney's office and lodged in the South State street police station. This morning they will be turned over to the assistant state's attorney in charge of blue sky law violations.

According to the stories told Assistant State's Attorney Charles J. Mueller, the four advertised for men with capital to invest who also wanted employment. They started a butter, egg, and cheese distributing agency, taking money from some two score men who were put to work as drivers, according to the prosecutor. Mr. Mueller said they represented their capital as $25,000 in obtaining their state charter, whereas it did not actually exceed $8,000.

Those held are Joseph J. Burke, 28 years old, 3616 Pine Grove avenue; Charles J. Killoran, 43 years old, 4132 North Kedzie avenue; William R. Brown, 60 years old, 911 Margate terrace, and Fred Kretzmar, 54 years old, 4032 North Crawford avenue.

WHIPPING COSTS WOMAN $25.

Mrs. Estelle Dempsey, 45 years old, 2406 North Clark street, was fined $25 yesterday by Judge Immentausen. She had been arrested for whipping Miss Edna Hall, 25 years old, 8405 Hazel avenue, her niece who, she charged, was alienating her husband's affections.

BEAUTIFUL
Brand-New
Piano Accordion
(24 Bass)

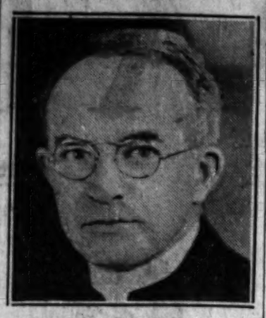
Only
$39
Pay $2 Weekly

Special Sale
Slightly Used Instruments

$90 Saxophones—Now	$39
$69 Tenor Banjo—Now	$24
$49 Hawaiian Guitar—Now	$19
$79 Drum Outfits—Now	$39

OPEN EVENINGS
WURLITZER
329 So. Wabash

APPROVES GAME



The Rev. Charles O'Donnell, C.S.C.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

CHARITY GAME WINS APPROVAL OF NOTRE DAME

Way Is Cleared for $100,000 Gift.

(Continued from first page.)

time this game is played, these net receipts should, we think, be distributed to charity in accordance with an agreement to be reached by Northwestern and Notre Dame.

No Protests Made.

"4. Finally, it is understood that this transfer of the Northwestern-Notre Dame game next year shall not interfere with our schedule for 1932, which calls for the playing of the Northwestern-Notre Dame game of that year at Notre Dame.

(Signed) "Charles O'Donnell,
"President of Notre Dame."

While Notre Dame was counting on Northwestern as one of its major home football attractions next season, there was no protest from faculty or athletic leaders over the transfer of the site.

"We have stood ready to coöperate since the suggestion was first made that this year's Notre Dame-Northwestern game be moved from Dyche stadium to Soldiers' field and the excess receipts be donated to charity," said Knute Rockne. "This is no time to prattle about insurmountable complications."

Another Point Raised.

Notre Dame leaders inquired today what assurance Northwestern had that the Big Ten would approve the transfer of a game in 1931 which it denied in 1930.

One official, high in authority, said he was surprised Northwestern did not withdraw from the conference when its petition to transfer this year's contest was turned down.

"Iowa was tossed out for a few months for proselyting and subsidizing of athletes but was reinstated without much delay. Surely Northwestern would have been welcomed back to the fold for a violation as trivial as the transfer of the site of a football game," he said.

Former Stars Aid Charity.

Notre Dame next month will send out three teams of former Irish stars to play for charity. One team, made up of the four Horsemen lineup, will play the New York Giants professional club for Mayor Jimmy Walker's charity fund in New York, Dec. 13. Another will meet a team of former Northwestern stars at Soldiers' field, Chicago, Thanksgiving day. The Shriners' fund gets the receipts.

ETTELSON RULES ALDERMEN CAN'T HOLD 2 OFFICES

You Did for Seven Years, They Reply.

Corporation Counsel Ettelson's record of holding two offices at the same time was dusted off by members of the city council to face the opinion given by Ettelson yesterday in which he held that the eight Democratic aldermen who were elected to state and county offices on Nov. 4 cannot hold two offices.

Other precedents were being sought by the eight aldermen in an effort to retain representation for their wards until successors are elected. Likewise, the eight aldermen would hold for the Democrats an edge over the Thompson aldermen in formulating the city's appropriation bill for 1931.

Recall State Senate Service.

In Ettelson's own case, the records show, he was appointed corporation counsel in November, 1915, while a member of the state senate. These two offices he held until he retired as corporation counsel in 1923, after the election of Dever as mayor. Some recalled that he took a leave of absence as corporation counsel when he went to Springfield and waived the salary of the former office while away.

In mustering other precedents it was recalled that Col. Robert R. McCormick and Henry F. Eidmann were elected to the sanitary district in 1905 while serving in the city council. Records in the city clerk's office show that they remained and voted in the council after qualifying for their new offices.

Both took office as sanitary trustees in December, 1905. Mr. Eidmann received his salary as alderman and voted until he resigned in February, 1906, while Col. McCormick, who returned his aldermanic salary, was present and voted at council meetings until his term expired in April, 1906.

Maypole to Delay in Qualifying.

Ald. George M. Maypole [28th] said yesterday he will not qualify as state senator until his successor in the council has been elected.

The aldermen, besides Maypole, are: William D. Meyering [8th], sheriff-elect; Joseph B. McDonough [13th], county treasurer-elect; A. J. Horan [29th], bailiff-elect of the Municipal court; D. A. Horan [21st], Thomas F. Byrne [15th], and T. J. Bowler [41st], sanitary trustees-elect, and George Seif [35th], clerk-elect of the Criminal court.

FLORENCE LINN DENIES CHARGES OF HER HUSBAND

Closing arguments were made yesterday in the Clifford Linn contested divorce suit before Superior Judge Sullivan. The judge said he will announce his decision on Nov. 20. During the day Mrs. Florence Linn took the stand and made a blanket denial of the many acts of infidelity charged by her husband, an official of the United States Gypsum company. Her attorneys, Socrates & Davis, argued that Linn wanted a divorce so that he might marry another woman. Mrs. Linn, who lives at 3737 Cornelia avenue, is suing for separate maintenance on grounds of cruelty.

FALLS INTO BOILING WATER.

Orleans, Ind., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—The 2 year old son of the Rev. A. L. Howard of Vallonia died today of burns suffered when he fell into a tub of boiling water.

Barrett at Hot Springs Still Non-Committal on Mayoralty

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—More Chicago mayoralty booms floated around the Ozarks today. Charles V. Barrett, Republican, arrived as Coroner Herman N. Bundesen, Democrat, checked out for home. The early rising Democrats were in the stateroom when long distance came through with word that some citizens' group of 10,000 had asked Mr. Barrett to become a candidate in the Republican primaries.

The tidings had hardly been digested before Mr. Barrett, with Philip Gilbert, west park commissioner, arrived for a few days at the spa. Mr. Barrett reiterated what he told the committee of 10,000 in Chicago, that "in a short time I shall issue a short statement," in which he would announce his position.

Mr. Barrett was joined by Len T. Brekke, west park commissioner and a west side committeeman, who has been here several days en route for Texas, and the Democrats began to manifest more interest in the Republican developments than in their own. Meanwhile Ald. W. H. Feigenbutz and Ald. Oscar Nelson, the Thompson floor leader, came to town, and every half hour the political talk has had contradictory reports on whether Mayor Thompson will or will not run.

Deadlocked Over Candidacy.

Over the presidency of the sanitary district the eight Democrats who will sit in the next board seem to be deadlocked. Ald. Thomas J. Bowler, trustee elect, left for Dallas, Tex., by automobile today, after declaring five votes, or enough to elect, are headed his way. Supporters of Ross A. Woodhull for the presidency say he has best chance. So far no agreement has been reached.

Indeed, apart from the rest and reoperation, the bathhouse conferences of the Democrats have produced little in a way of results. Anton J. Cermak, county chairman, plans to leave late tomorrow to put in Sunday at Waukesha, and the real work on the patronage problem is to start in Chicago Tuesday. Several big shots are to remain here a few days longer.

Tony is becoming locally known as the new shepherd of the hills. When he hits the mountain paths he is followed by flocks of panting and perspiring job hunters in knickerbockers. The mountainside in front of the hotel echoes with politicians practicing yodeling. As Mr. Cermak starts his climb the veranda crowd lays small wagers as to whether the pursuing job hunters will catch up with the leader.

Cermak a Good Climber.

Today, Tony got back two minutes ahead of a bunch of Chicago yodelers, who arrived with tongues hanging out.

"We're going to the baths to get the kinks out," they said, prompting Tom Byrne, sanitary trustee elect, to remark, "It's not Saturday night. Next thing they'll be learning to use a knife and fork."

Ald. Sheldon W. Govier of the Ninth ward announced his aspiration to get on the ticket for city clerk, and later posed for pictures. Ald. Dennis Horan has spent most of the day answering long distance calls due to the practical jokers who told a local newspaper man that Denny was the unanimous choice of the Democrats for mayor, and eastern newspapers have been clamoring for his picture.

WARDEN, SHERIFF EXONERATED IN CONTEMPT CASE

Sheriff John Traeger, Warden David Moneypenny of the county jail, and two other officials cited for contempt of court by Municipal Judge John Sbarbaro when they transferred to the Oak Forest infirmary two prisoners sentenced by the judge to the county jail, were exonerated by the court yesterday.

When informed several weeks ago that the men had escaped from the infirmary Judge Sbarbaro cited the sheriff, warden, Frank Venecek, superintendent of the infirmary, and Hugo Pfieffer, chief clerk of the jail, for contempt.

"I have obtained the promises of the officials that men with records will not be transferred in the future to the infirmary," Assistant State's Attorney George Lavin told the court. "The law has allowed such transfers, but it is a dangerous practice which will be discontinued."

Mrs. Myrtle Chapin Gets $200 a Month in Alimony

Mrs. Myrtle McLaughlin Chapin, 7859 South Shore drive, yesterday was awarded temporary alimony of $200 a month pending the settlement of her suit for divorce against Huntley Chapin, 60 East Walton place. Chapin is contesting the suit. Both bills charge cruelty. Chapin is said to have inherited $1,000,000 from his grandfather, the late Charles R. Huntley, public utilities magnate of Buffalo, N. Y. They have a son, Huntley Jr., 1 year old.

NATION SHAKING OFF DEPRESSION, LAMONT ASSERTS

(Continued from first page.)

tion. Our managers of business have lost none of their ingenuity. Research and invention are going on as before. The vast accumulations of capital stored up through the past are still with us, crystallized in plant and equipment of an efficiency never before matched in our history nor matched elsewhere in the world.

"We are suffering from a temporary dislocation of the economic mechanism, not from the onset of chronic decay."

Points to Population Growth.

On the subject of progress in the last decade, Mr. Lamont pointed out that the population of the United States has increased from 106 million to 123 million, or 16 per cent. National income has increased 50 per cent from 60 to 90 billion dollars a year.

Himself a Chicagoan, the secretary of commerce paid earnest tribute to the decade's progress made by Chicago.

He summed up the annual business of the three major economic activities here—manufacturing, wholesale and retail trade—and proclaimed the total to be more than 10 billion dollars, or more than $3,000 per capita of the entire population of the city. Together these three lines pay more than one and a quarter billion dollars in wages and salaries to approximately 800,000 employes, Mr. Lamont said.

"Chicago is also an increasingly powerful banking and financial center," the secretary went on. "The 215 banks in the city have total resources of $3,558,000,000, and deposits of $2,875,000,000. The volume of bank debits—that is, of check payments—in 1929 reached the huge sum of $58,739,000,000. This represents, if we exclude New York, where check payments are immensely swollen by stock exchange transactions, well over one-sixth of the total for the entire country."

WITNESSES DENY NYE'S RIGHT TO PRY INTO PRIMARY FUNDS

Denver, Colo., Nov. 13.—(AP)—The right of the Nye senate campaign investigating committee to inquire into expenditures in the Colorado primary was challenged today by A. W. Hahn of Fort Collins, one of the assistant managers of the campaign of George H. Shaw, defeated Republican candidate for United States senator.

Claiming that to testify regarding expenditures in behalf of Shaw prior to the primary election in September would tend to incriminate him under both state and federal laws, Hahn declined to answer questions regarding primary expenses. He followed his refusal by declaring the committee had no jurisdiction to inquire into primary expenses.

Pending a determination of the issue the hearing was temporarily recessed.

Leonard Anderson of Brush, Colo., also refused to answer questions regarding pre-primary expenditures in behalf of Shaw. Anderson insisted his conduct in the pre-primary campaign was "within the law, proper and right, but this committee has no jurisdiction to inquire into such expenditures."

One of the Treats for CHICAGO VISITORS
J. H. IRELAND FROM IRELAND'S
World's Greatest Fish House
EVERY DAY IS FISH DAY at IRELAND'S
SPECIAL LUNCHEONS
11—3 P. M., 65c
Sea Food Dinners
Wonderful Midnight
OYSTER and LOBSTER SUPPERS
632-4-6-8 N. Clark St.
at Ontario
PHONE DELAWARE 2020

Another's Toothbrush Is Not for You

You want your own. In the same way, insist on having your own reliable, tried-out remedy for torpid liver, biliousness and constipation—Carter's Little Liver Pills. Take Carter's and stir up the two pounds of bile that cleanses the whole system. Red bottles. Any drug store. Take Carter's.

Carter Medicine Co.
45 Murray St., New York

ARROW SHIRTS

THE TRUMP
FITS RIGHT—LOOKS RIGHT

And that is the reason more men are wearing the new Sanforized-shrunk "Trump" than any other one broadcloth shirt in America.

Poorly fitting, uncomfortable collars and sleeves are eliminated in Arrow Trumps because they are Sanforized-shrunk.

$1.95

In Colors $2.15—Also Arrow's Paddock $2.50

Washington Shirt Co.

FURNISHERS TO HIS MAJESTY—*The American Citizen*

35 Stores of Personal Service

Chicago, Evanston, Oak Park, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Kansas City, Gary, Cleveland, Milwaukee

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS

Collars, Sleeves, Lines You'll Adore!

Stevens November Sale

COATS

Women who have shopped around come back and tell us we have "the nicest coats in the city." Possibly they are flattering, but in any event you should not miss these coats. New necklines, new fabrics, variety—at prices not equaled in years. Look right now—the quantities are limited and customers are buying rapidly!

$65 $85 $95

every coat superb for the money

$65 $85 $95

Above—Germaine LeComte copy with Caracul (lamb). Russian in style and colors! Black Imperata Cloth, or Red or Green Velona Cloth. Sizes 14 to 20. $65.

Extreme Left—Faulretta Cloth in black only with Sable-Dyed Squirrel. Sizes 14 to 20. $85.

Left—Double-breasted model of Chonga Cloth with a wide lap and a reverse collar and cuffs of Caracul (lamb). Sizes 14 to 20 in black. $95.

November Sale Prices
$65 to $165

COATS—THIRD FLOOR

Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Garage Attendants at Our Wabash Avenue Door Make Parking More Convenient

One of the Treats for CHICAGO VISITORS

IRELAND FROM IRELAND'S

World's Greatest Fish House

EVERY DAY IS FISH DAY at IRELAND'S

SPECIAL LUNCHEONS 11—3 P. M., 65c

Sea Food Dinners

Wonderful Midnight OYSTER and LOBSTER SUPPERS

632-4-6-8 N. Clark St. at Ontario

PHONE DELAWARE 2030

Another's Toothbrush Is Not for You

You want your own. In the same way, insist on having your own reliable, tried-out remedy for torpid liver, biliousness and constipation—Carter's Little Liver Pills. Take Carter's and stir up the two pounds of bile that cleanses the whole system. Red bottles. Any drug store. Take Carter's.

Carter Medicine Co. 45 Murray St., New York

ROS

65

—Germaine LeComte
th Caracul (lamb). Rus-
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Left—Faulretta Cloth
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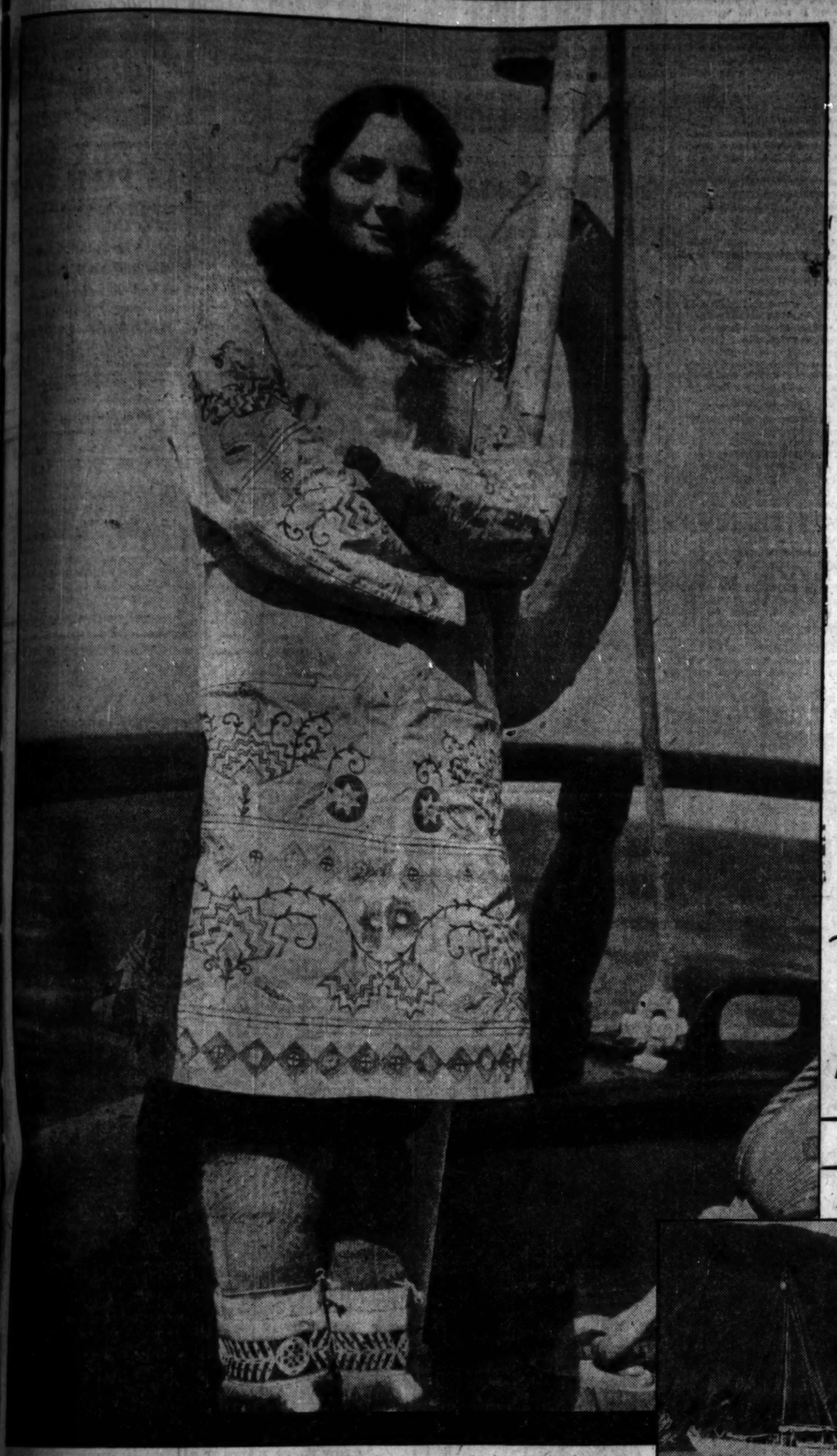

This is the white reindeer-skin *parka* in which Mrs. Borden hunted polar bears and arctic walrus—white, because white is necessary in stalking arctic game. If you will go to the Field Museum you may see these trophies of the far North. And you may read the exciting story in her book, "The Cruise of the Northern Light," for which a long waiting list still clamors at the Public Library.

The gallant "Northern Light," built and captained by Mr. Borden for the 1927 Borden Field Museum Arctic Expedition. Up north of Alaska and Siberia, imagine the thrilling tales "rehashed" over the coffee cups in her cozy cabins.

Then—there's nothing so delicious as a cup of Manor House Coffee

Says

Mrs. John Borden

SOCIETY SPORTSWOMAN — EXPLORER

What is she like, this young woman, author and adventurer, who shares her husband's love of sport and the hardships of exploring? In her *modern* blue and white and gold-color bungalow atop the Ambassador Hotel, she's a slim, smart little figure in a Paris frock, eager and quick as a bird, with vivid dark eyes and a beautiful little face that is soft and unweathered for all her adventuring. Born of a distinguished Chicago family, "society" is to her just one of life's interesting affairs. She writes; she loves to share her experiences with everybody, either in her stories or in gay after-dinner chats over cups of fragrant Manor House.

Remember how all America kept tab, as that daring Borden Arctic Expedition threaded the ice floes at the very top of the map, where never white woman had ventured before?

But already that is "ancient history" to this eager young modern, for whom life zips along so excitingly.

Duck hunting today. An oil gusher yesterday. Tomorrow another of her society-page parties.

For whatever young Mrs. Borden does is news. Even to her coffee. And that is always Manor House. For when it comes to coffee, Mrs. Borden is all through adventuring.

"There is no other coffee with the same subtle flavor and mellow fragrance as Manor House," declares Mrs. Borden. "Whether at the formal dinner or in the open air after a hunt, Manor House flavor is just right—fresh as an October dawn over a duck pond.

"This unusual combination of freshness with richness is why Manor House seems to me the perfect coffee for all occasions... after dinner, for breakfast, just before going to bed."

And that is why Manor House is the only coffee served in 92 per cent of Chicago's wealthiest homes. Distinguished hostesses, these, many of whom are internationally famed for their elaborate dinners. They know that nothing is more important to the success of their dinners than the coffee. And this final flavor, that perfects or mars the memory of the whole, they trust only to the mellowest blend their wealth can command—Chicago's own Manor House.

For Manor House is no mere commercial blend. It is the classic among coffees... a symphony of flavors blended by a famous host of yesterday, to delight the cultivated tastes of Chicago's "First Families."

No artificial drying hurries Nature in her gentle aging of these costly beans. Month after month they age in vast warehouses, until every hint of greenness mellows into rich maturity.

Secretly each separate flavor is blended into that aromatic bouquet that is the cherished Manor House flavor.

Then quickly this precious blend is sealed into vacuum processed packages.

Costly, yes, the costliest of all coffee-making ways, but the only way to achieve that masterpiece flavor that throughout these changing years remains, like classic old operas, the joy of connoisseurs.

And yet, the lingering charm of this rare flavor may be yours for only a few cents a pound above the cost of "ordinary" coffees. In fact, more coffee lovers buy Manor House than buy any other quality coffee in Chicago.

After all, since coffee has power to redeem a simple meal or to ruin the most lavish, it is true economy to serve Manor House—the blend of cultivated tastes.

Tune in
W·G·N
Sunday Night
7 to 8 O'clock
for the MANOR HOUSE Dramatizations of the Operas . . . Featuring CIVIC OPERA STARS

McLaughlin's
MANOR HOUSE COFFEE
Vacuum packed—always fresh

PICTURE CHEER GIVEN BY GOOD FELLOW WORK

Both Giver and Recipient Are Gladdened.

Two letters received in yesterday's mail at the Good Fellow headquarters, in THE TRIBUNE offices at Dearborn and Madison streets, told of the benefits from this relief activity as experienced by recipients of the charity and by donors.

One letter was from the mother of a family being helped by the Good Fellows. She expressed her gratitude and declared that she and her husband, who have three small children, have not only been saved from privation, but also have been lifted from mental and physical depression to a new hope for the future.

The other letter was from a stenographer in a loop office where the employés have lumped their contributions to adopt a destitute family for the winter, or at least until the return of prosperity will make it possible for the family to become self-supporting. She tells of the cheer that has pervaded her office with the organization of a Good Fellow club.

Out of Work for a Year.

"My husband and I have been married for eight years and this is the first time we have ever needed help," reads the letter from the housewife. "He is a skilled laborer but has been out of work for almost a year. With three growing children, our savings and what we could borrow from friends were soon exhausted.

"We were two months behind in our rent. Our home is only a stove heated four room flat, but it's home to us and we were in despair over the threat of eviction. We ran out of coal and wood during the recent cold spell.

"My husband, after walking the streets day after day searching for work, was so down at the mouth, discouraged, and irritable that I don't know how we managed to get along. And, no doubt, I was just as irritable from worries.

Family Given New Hope.

"But now with the worry of hungry children lifted from our minds our spirits have revived and I'm sure we'll get along all right until my husband gets a job. And he's such a good worker that he'll be among the first to find employment when business picks up.

"In closing, I want to thank the Good Fellows for giving us charity without taking our self respect in return. I have too much pride to let some of our friends (at church, for example) know that we aren't able to take care of ourselves. They'd look upon us as beggars, and we're not.

"I also want to thank the Good Fellows for changing their method of relief this year. In former years I thought I was doing the best for the unfortunate in contributing to the Good Fellow Christmas basket fund. A basket wouldn't have done my family much good in this emergency."

A postscript asked THE TRIBUNE to forward the message of gratitude to the individual or group providing for the writer's family.

Cheered by Giving.

"Enclosed is our weekly check for $22.50," reads the letter from the stenographer, "to be applied on the budget of the family adopted by this office.

"If you don't mind, I want to tell you that the office force here is getting almost as much benefit from the giving of this money as our family will receive in spending it.

"Business has been slack here for several months and we were becoming a gloomy and cross bunch to work together. A few weeks ago, as you know, we organized a Good Fellow club, every one making a small voluntary donation on pay days. Then we began to realize we were pretty well off, to get a pay check every week and to be able to help the less fortunate.

"There's a new spirit in the office now. We're a gang of real Good Fellows. The boss says please tell your social service worker on our case to extend regards to our family. Yours truly until next week.

"[Signed] Miss R. W. S."

GOOD FELLOWS!

If you alone or you and your associates wish to carry a hungry family through the winter fill out the blanks below and mail to "The Good Fellow," The Tribune Chicago:

Your Name.....

Your Address.....

In what locality, city and state, Chicago or suburb:

.....

If you wish to donate monthly, please state amount:

.....

JOBLESS SITUATION FAILS TO IMPROVE, U. S. REPORT SAYS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—No improvement in the national unemployment situation is noted in the monthly bulletin issued today by the United States employment service of the department of labor.

Reporting on conditions during October, the bulletin states:

"Curtailed production schedules prevailed in manufacturing establishments. A further reduction in working hours was reported in a number of industries in order to keep their present force intact. Practically all fall harvesting was completed, which resulted in the release of many workers."

It is pointed out, however, that construction projects, including highway work are offering jobs to many men, and that the usual seasonal increase in idleness had not been appreciably felt.

SEEK TO FINISH VOTE CANVASS BY TOMORROW

With 1,809 precincts tabulated at the close of work yesterday, County Judge Jarecki directed that the election board try to complete the official canvass of the Nov. 4 vote in its territory by tomorrow afternoon.

"At the rate we are going now," Chief Clerk John S. Rusch told him, "we might be able to finish this week if we worked Saturday afternoon."

"Then go ahead and try it," replied the judge. "That would clear up the canvass a week ahead of schedule."

No important changes from the police returns have been discovered yet in the official figures of the tally sheets.

DRAFT PROGRAM TO CUT HOURS OF TRAINMEN

Leaders of the five principal railway trainmen's unions in the United States and Canada, gathered here to discuss federal legislation leading to the inauguration of the six hour day for train crews without a cut in pay, yesterday completed their second day of secret sessions. Due to the difficulty of passing legislation in a session composed of all of the 800 general chairmen, a special committee last night was formulating a program.

"It will probably be two days before the committee has prepared its report and the delegates actually vote on the suggestion we favor to alleviate unemployment in our ranks," David B. Robertson, president of the firemen's union, said.

Union heads last night denied that the six hour day was the only method being considered by which unemployment could be decreased, but admitted that in the opinion of the unions such a shift in hours seemed to be the only solution. A. F. Whitney, president of the trainmen's union, asserted that 63,000 men had been laid off since 1923, and pointed out that a decrease in hours would not only reemploy these, but provide employment for others.

PLAN FOR 60,000 VISITORS AT 3 POWER EVENTS

Plans were completed yesterday by the Midwest Power Engineering conference for three events to be held from Feb. 10 to 14, 1931, which, it is expected, will bring in excess of 60,000 persons to the city. One event will be the Power exposition, which will be held at the Coliseum with equipment valued at more than $2,000,000. The second will be the fourth National Fuels meeting, and the third will be the fifth Midwest Power Engineering conference.

G. E. Pfister, executive secretary of the power conference, said that members of his organization are finding business good and they are making plans for a greater volume in 1931 than was had in 1930. Members of the conference supply power equipment to public utilities and to industrial companies.

HELP IS ASKED FOR FAMILY; NO JOB; 7 CHILDREN

Sally Gets Appeal from a Neighbor.

Somewhere in Chicago there must be a steady job for the sort of a good Samaritan whose plight was revealed yesterday to Sally Joy Brown by a neighbor woman, who is herself out of work and sick. Her letter, seeking help especially for this man, reads:

"I have taken upon myself to write you in behalf of a couple of families near me who are very sad and in need. One has seven children with no warm clothes or shoes. They try hard but are robbed of a chance to help themselves owing to present conditions. No clothes—no food—little fuel. The other family is a wife and husband who came here to care for her dead sister's three children, and the man cannot get any work.

Out of Work Herself.

"He is 27 to 30, willing to do any kind of plain labor, but said he is so disgusted he wanted to turn on the gas and die all together. His wife dissuaded him and it came under my notice. I am out of work and sick but do not ask help, I will get something. Just help these two families—it grieves me so I get sick to see children without proper clothes and food."

Another woman wrote: "It seems so terrible to have to ask aid, but I am desperate. Six months ago I had a flat and roomers. One by one they had to leave, and finally I, too, gave up and got a furnished kitchenette apartment. My boy was laid off, and I have two other children and cannot take a job as domestic and stay nights. I am a good housekeeper and can do almost any job where health and willingness count. If you can find me a place I shall be gratefully thankful."

Here is another letter, taken almost at random from the mailbag in which the jobless sink their hopes for better times. It reads, "I am reading THE TRIBUNE at home this morning. Couldn't go out, haven't got the carfare. I noticed an offer of jobs at $75 per month in Michigan. I would like one so much. I am the head of a family, out of work over a year. I am really sick of it all; it's the most discouraging thing, almost unbearable. Three years ago we had some money saved, so went and bought a home with a mortgage and monthly payments. Now we are stuck. Will be thrown out without a cent and about $1,000 debts."

Responses yesterday to Sally Joy Brown's daily appeals for jobs for these and similar unfortunates included a good average of the types needed, but because it falls so short of caring for the hundreds who wait day after day at the Illinois Free Employment service, 116 North Dearborn street, Sally is imploring any one who can create jobs of any kind to telephone her as to the location, kind of work and other details.

Girl Sent to Bindery.

The S. Institute on Montana street, which has called for help more than once, yesterday requested a bindery girl at $3.50 a day, and got one pronto. Mrs. G, on Dorchester avenue, telephoned to ask that a paperhanger be sent to her home. Mr. K. on Devon avenue, called for two sheet metal workers, steady employment. The F. V. Pharmacy on Western avenue wanted a girl for its soda fountain. A traveling salesman for an out of town firm called from the Atlantic hotel to say he could give a young man a job as his assistant at $28 per week and expenses.

From the C. G. hotel on North Clark street came a request for a carpenter at $1 an hour. Mrs. J., opening a delicatessen on Broadway, called for a steam table cook at fair wages, to be raised later if business was good.

Many, many more such positions undoubtedly could be filled if only those who have the power to fill them realized the need there is for them. Sally Joy Brown is eager to hear about any that are open. You can reach her at Superior 0100.

REED WILL URGE EARLY START ON NAVAL BUILDING

Both Pro and Anti Treaty Men Back Program.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Congressional supporters and opponents of the London naval treaty are preparing to coöperate in working tial naval construction and warship for approval this winter of a substan- modernization program, it was learned today.

Inquiry at Capitol Hill disclosed that Senator David A. Reed [Rep., Pa.], a member of the foreign relations committee and one of the delegates who formed the London treaty and fought for its ratification in the senate, is formulating plans to push naval construction legislation at the short session. He will advocate, he said today, the passage of a bill aimed at starting the navy on the road toward a fleet equipped with all vessels permitted by the treaty. The senator also will support a bill authorizing funds to modernize three of the older American battleships.

Britten Urges Action.

Chairman Fred A. Britten [Rep., Ill.] of the house naval affairs committee, one of the most bitter congressional critics of the pact, announced today that he will work for passage of legislation which would add several aircraft carriers, a number of destroyers and submarines and perhaps one experimental cruiser to the fleet within the near future. He is preparing also to urge quick passage of the Britten bill authorizing $29,000,000 for elevating the big guns and improving the armor protection of the battleships Mississippi, Idaho, and New Mexico.

In urging the passage of a substantial naval construction program at this session, Senator Reed asserted that passage of legislation authorizing ship construction and modernization was just as important in unemployment relief work as the approval of bills authorizing funds for public building and roads construction.

Says Construction Necessary.

"I realize the economic situation is not favorable toward big expenditures of money for any purpose," he added, "but I believe that naval construction legislation is just as important as the building of postoffices and roads. Our chances for effecting further substantial cuts in 1935 depend on our strengthening our fleet now.

"The way to keep this country out of war lies in building more ships, not in stopping building."

Representative Britten said he favored authorizing the construction of 55,200 tons of carriers, 15,000 tons of destroyers, and a few submarines at once so that funds for beginning part of them could be voted this winter.

HELPED HER DIGESTION MORE THAN ANYTHING ELSE

"Suffered over thirty years with sour indigestion. ACIDINE has helped me more than anything I have ever taken," says Mrs. Emma Green, of Detroit, Michigan.

Just another of thousands who are astonished at the way this new prescription ACIDINE succeeds when other well known remedies fail. The reason is, it is different from other medicines. ACIDINE contains Japtase, which, in laboratory tests, digested 800 times its own weight of certain heavy starchy foods. ACIDINE neutralizes harmful acid, soothes irritated stomach and intestinal linings, helps acidosis.

Eat, drink all you want. When your stomach, gas, pain, heartburn, bad taste, heavy feeling, short breath, dizziness, belching, nervousness, nagging headaches and sleeplessness trouble you, take ACIDINE. Results guaranteed. If not delighted, money refunds money.

WALGREEN—ECONOMICAL DRUG STORES

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Rain or Shine—
He Must Be Correctly Dressed

Boys' Rain Outfits

Specially Priced at

$4.95

Stay in when it rains? Not on your life! The harder it rains the better he likes it. Fit him out in one of these swagger outfits, and turn him loose. The trench coat is of brown or black leatherette, and there is a hat to match. Complete, size 6 to 18, $4.95.

Suede Jacket, $7.95

These good-looking brown suede jackets grow more popular all the time—probably because they are so light and comfortable—and at the same time so warm. 8 to 18.

Tweeduroy Knickers, $2.45

Knickers of tweeduroy or serviceable all-wool mixtures, in gray, tan, and brown, sizes 6 to 18 years, $2.45.

Fifth Floor, Wabash.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

An Entirely New and Different Phase Of the Wool Fabric Fashion Comes

THESE WOOLEN CHALLIS FROCKS

These frocks give an added zest to the wardrobe that perhaps is a little too formal just now with many dignified fall and winter frocks.

The fashion details that will not lose their identity after many tubbings are used in these frocks. Workmanship has been carefully done to make these the most attractive inexpensive frocks we have seen in many a day.

THREE IMPORTANT STYLES

One has a collar coming to the side and ending in white piping. Slender skirt and high belt. Sizes 36 to 40.

Bolero frock with plain color bows and collar. The skirt is gracefully circular. Sizes 14 years to 20.

White lingerie details of silk crepe are the deep collar that comes in surplice lines. Pleats in the back and front of skirt. Sizes 16 years to 44.

AT $11.50

Fourth Floor, Wabash.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Your Personal Greeting Card Says
"Merry Christmas" Your Own Way

Snow-laden housetops! Softly glowing windows!
Bright-scarfed carollers come from afar.
Reindeer, pine trees, red-cheeked Santas,
Camels bearing wise men, guided by a star.

Roly-Poly children hanging up their stockings,
Holly-laden mantels where a fire burns bright!
Stately dames in stupendous hoop-skirts
On their way to meeting on Christmas night.

Something of the age-old, something of the new, too;
The charm of the stately, the sparkle of the gay—
Such is the colorful pageant of the Christmas cards,
Each saying "Christmas" in your very own way.

And here is the "Personal" Christmas Card Section—conveniently located on the First floor—where you may choose the cards that are most to your liking, and have them engraved and ready to mail in ample time.

First Floor, Wabash.

How about shirts? Socks? Ties? Underwear?

Our stocks of furnishings are ample, with all that means in giving your personal preferences every chance for satisfaction.

Quality's ample, too, but prices are moderate.

Non-shrinking shirts of white broadcloth, $2.50.

Nothing skimpy about our men's clothing stocks, either.

ROGERS PEET CLOTHING
Hats - Shoes - Furnishings
ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Michigan Blvd. at Washington

Give Yourself
An Enameled Smoking Set
It's an Outstanding Value at

$1

We'd suggest that you lay in a few for gifts, too, for it's really a most exceptional value—and has "that expensive look" that isn't often found at $1. It is brightly enameled in red, jade green, or black, with gold finish trimming.

Complete with 4 Pieces
Tray, Cigarette Container, Ash Tray and Match Box

First Floor, Wabash.
First Floor, State.

PHILIP R. C... HEADS 5 M... JOB FUND...

Hopes to Have ... Going by M...

(Picture on bac...

Philip R. Clarke, p... Central Trust company ... appointed yester... day by Gov. Em... merson to head a ... committee of 25 ... Chicagoans which ... will conduct the ... drive of the gov... ernor's commis... sion on unem... ployment emer... gency.

Chicago's regis... tered unemployed ... reached 113,000 ... yesterday, the ... commission re... ported. Registra... tion will continue ... today. Tomorrow ... morning Mr. ... Clarke and the execu... will hold their first m... paign staff will be nam... for starting the driv... nounced. As the first ... ganization yesterday, ... secretary of the Unive... was appointed vice c... fund raising committe...

Both Mr. Clarke a... started on their new ... Half an hour after the... posts they were at t... headquarters at 105 ... street conferring with ... general chairman of ... and James Keeley, Sa... and others engaged in ...

Start Work ...

Mr. Clarke headed ... public campaigns for ... cago; the Liberty loan ... recent campaign to ... to meet the emergenc... governments. Mr. C... the campaign for un... lief would be more in... former drives. Old co... in former campaigns ... and solicitation will b... trades and professions.

"Gov. Emmerson ... my services in this ... Clarke said, "and I ... with a full understa... was a case when ... more than business re... respects this drive fo... more important tha... faced during the wo... impelling reason affec... part of our communit...

"Three things are ... a full measure of ... great movement—man... power, and realizatio... problem that confront... spirit of Chicago wo... know it can work w... the job in a short ti... giving should truly be... giving for everybody."

Estimates 500,00...

Mr. Clarke pointed ... cago's 113,000 regist... represented others in... to the number of 3... 40,000 of those who r... ed that they and th... destitute. More than ... are thus in urgent n... the idleness of the h... said, and he estimated ... a total of 250,000 une... county and at least ... affected by the unemp...

Mr. Clarke said that ... campaign to be in full ... day morning.

Plan Charity ...

The athletic commit... mission met yesterd... plans for a series of ... during next month. ... V. Clinnin and his ... arrangements with t... letic clubs to hold ... during December. T... these will be contribu... fund.

A committee from t... Merchants' associatio... James D. Rooney, exe... ident, yesterday calle... quarters and handed ... a $10,000 check, the a... tribution to relief wor...

Deacons from each ... rian churches in Ch... night at the Secon... church, Michigan av... street, to plan expan... lief activities.

Frederic's

Your ... Pass th...

By her jewelry ... taste shown... it so enhances ... of her costum... attracts attentio... pressive hands ... sure your jewe...

NONE S... THAN FR...

FASHION ... ELEVEN EAST ...

MASTER CL...
Any Lady's Dress or Coat ... Pleated, Silk or Wool, C... Pressed. Guaranteed work... sured. Prompt service. Fir... ion used. *SEND NO MON...* C. O. D. Central Ill. ... urn. Reopened plant. Re... Bank of Springfield. Don't ... **Sale Quality Cl...** 202-04-06-08 N. 5th St., ...

HELPED HER DIGESTION MORE THAN ANYTHING ELSE

Suffered over thirty years with acid indigestion. ACIDINE has helped me more than anything I have ever taken," says Mrs. Emma Green, of Detroit, Michigan.

Just another of thousands who are astonished at the way this new prescription ACIDINE succeeds when other indigestion remedies fail. The reason is that ACIDINE contains Japtane, which, in laboratory tests, digested 800 times its own weight of certain heavy starchy foods. ACIDINE neutralizes burning acid, soothes irritated stomach and intestinal linings, helps digestion.

Eat, drink all you want. When sour stomach, gas, pain, heartburn, bad taste, heavy feeling, short breath, sleepless nights, nervousness, cold, nasty headaches and sleeplessness trouble you, take ACIDINE. Results guaranteed, or money back. Get ACIDINE today. Delighted, maker responds promptly.

WALGREEN—ECONOMICAL DRUG STORES

SCOTT & Co

Shine—
rrectly Dressed

n Outfits
Priced at
95

? Not on your life! e better he likes it. hese swagger outfits, The trench coat is of rette, and there is a e, size 6 to 18, $4.95.

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brown suede jackets the time—probably ght and comfortable so warm. 8 to 18.

nickers, $2.45
uroy or serviceable ray, tan, and brown, 45.
Wabash.

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Smoking Set
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u lay in a few for a most exceptional xpensive look" that It is brightly enamor black, with gold

h 4 Pieces
Container,
Match Box
Wabash.
State.

PHILIP R. CLARKE HEADS 5 MILLION JOB FUND DRIVE

Hopes to Have Campaign Going by Monday.

(Picture on back page.)

Philip R. Clarke, president of the Central Trust company of Illinois, was appointed yesterday by Gov. Emmerson to head a committee of 25 Chicagoans which will conduct the drive of the governor's commission on unemployment emergency.

PHILIP R. CLARKE. [Chambers Photo.]

Chicago's registered unemployed reached 113,000 yesterday, the commission reported. Registration will continue today. Tomorrow morning Mr. Clarke and the executive committee will hold their first meeting, the campaign staff will be named and the date for starting the drive will be announced. As the first step in the organization yesterday, Rowland Haynes, secretary of the University of Chicago, was appointed vice chairman of the fund raising committee.

Both Mr. Clarke and Mr. Haynes started on their new tasks at once. Half an hour after they accepted their posts they were at the commission's headquarters at 105 South La Salle street conferring with George F. Getz, general chairman of the commission, and James Keeley, Samuel Insull Jr., and others engaged in the relief work.

Start Work at Once.

Mr. Clarke headed two important public campaigns for funds in Chicago: the Liberty loan drives and the recent campaign to raise $75,000,000 to meet the emergency needs of local governments. Mr. Clarke said that the campaign for unemployment relief would be more intensive than the former drives. Old committees acting in former campaigns will be reënlisted and solicitation will be made through trades and professions.

"Gov. Emmerson commandeered my services in this connection," Mr. Clarke said, "and I accepted the job with a full understanding that this was a case when humanity meant more than business routine. In many respects this drive for relief funds is more important than emergencies faced during the world war, for its appelling reason affects those who are part of our community.

"Three things are required to bring a full measure of success in this great movement—man power, woman power, and realization of the acute problem that confronts us. With the spirit of Chicago working as we all know it can work we can complete the job in a short time, and Thanksgiving should truly be a real Thanksgiving for everybody."

Estimates 500,000 Affected.

Mr. Clarke pointed out that Chicago's 113,000 registered unemployed represented others in their families to the number of 330,000 and that 40,000 of those who registered reported that they and their families were destitute. More than 120,000 persons are thus in urgent need because of the idleness of the breadwinners, he said, and he estimated that there was a total of 250,000 unemployed in Cook county and at least 500,000 directly affected by the unemployment.

Mr. Clarke said that he expected the campaign to be in full swing by Monday morning.

Plan Charity Games.

The athletic committee of the commission met yesterday and made plans for a series of charity games during next month. Brig. Gen. John V. Clinnin and his committee made arrangements with the various athletic clubs to hold one event each during December. The proceeds of these will be contributed to the relief fund.

A committee from the Chicago Coal Merchants' association, headed by James D. Rooney, executive vice president, yesterday called at relief headquarters and handed Chairman Getz a $10,000 check, the association's contribution to relief work.

Deacons from each of 118 Presbyterian churches in Chicago met last night at the Second Presbyterian church, Michigan avenue and 20th street, to plan expansion of their relief activities.

PEARL SHOP
Frederic's
Does Your Jewelry Pass the Test?
By her jewelry is her good taste shown...rightly chosen it so enhances the smartness of her costume...always it attracts attention to one's expressive hands and face. Be sure your jewelry is correct.
NONE SMARTER THAN FREDERIC'S
FASHION JEWELERS
ELEVEN EAST WASHINGTON

MASTER CLEANING
Any Lady's Dress or Coat; Plain or Plaited, Silk or Wool, Cleaned and Pressed. Guaranteed work, goods returned. Prompt service. Finest shipping rope used. SEND NO MONEY. Goods returned C. O. D. Central Ill. largest cleaners. Modern fireproof plant. References: 1st Nat'l Bank of Springfield, Dun's, Bradstreet's.
$1
Sale Quality Cleaning Shop
202-04-06-08 N. 5th St., Springfield, Ill.

BAKER GIRL MURDER 'CONFESSED' BY AUTO THIEF IN NEW YORK

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Schenectady police said here today that Frank Allard, sentenced to five years imprisonment for an automobile theft, had told them it was he who murdered Mary Baker in Washington, D. C., April 12.

Herbert Campbell has been acquitted of a murder charge in connection with the Baker case.

Detectives who questioned Allard today said Allard told them:

"I was riding with her below Arlington that day. She knew I was wanted in Georgia for killing Harry Nagail in December, 1928, and she threatened to expose me."

Allard had confessed, police said, to the Nagail murder, but later repudiated part of the confession.

Authorities noted one discrepancy in Allard's story. He hinted he was wanted for "another murder" after a pistol was found on him as he was led from the courtroom a week ago under the five year sentence. Allard said this pistol was used in the Baker murder. Police said, however, that they had an admission from a Utica woman that she had slipped Allard the weapon.

BRITAIN FACING BIG LABOR CRISIS OVER WAGE CUTS

Railroad, Mine Workers to Resist Reductions.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Trouble looms following demands for drastic wage cuts today by the British railroad companies, who state that their financial status "makes it the simple truth that they can not continue their present expenditure on labor."

The companies today presented to the railroad men's unions a scheme to reduce wages and salaries. The scheme affects 500,000 workers and would save an estimated $45,000,000 yearly.

Grave trouble also threatens the mining industry over the question of wages in relations to the new seven and a half hour working day which comes into force on Dec. 1. Mine owners in Scotland and South Wales claim this entails a wage cut and the men's representatives today announced that they would resist this. The national conference of the miners' federation will take up the matter at its meeting next Thursday.

"Too Silly for Words."

Railroad union representatives characterized the proposed reductions as "too silly for words" and added that they would not accept cuts without a big fight.

The companies demand cuts of $1.50 weekly in men's wages and $50 to $100 yearly for male clerks. Corresponding reductions are demanded for women and junior workers. Also the stoppage of Sunday and night duty special pay and overtime rates and the reduction and abolition of a guaranteed week.

The companies emphasized the alarming decline of railroad revenue, declaring that the probable decline in traffic receipts will be $52,500,000 this year.

20,000 Strike in Spain.

OVIEDO, Spain, Nov. 13.—(AP)—More than 20,000 workers in the coal mines of Asturias went on strike today. The region was quiet.

APPOINTED POLICE CHIEF.

Alton, Ill., Nov. 13.—(AP)—George Mayford, a member of the police department here for more than twenty-five years, last night was appointed chief of police to succeed Peter Fitzgerald, elected sheriff Nov. 4. Mayford has been a sergeant in recent years.

Owner of Drink Parlor Is Mysteriously Wounded

Burt Duffy, 41 years old, 809 North Lamon avenue, owner of a soft drink parlor at 549 North Cicero avenue, was shot in the right side under mysterious circumstances late last night. He was taken to St. Anne's hospital. His wound is not serious. Duffy told Lieut. Albert Mikes that two men shot him near his place of business. The police, however, found two bulletlike holes in the front door of the soft drink parlor and they believe Duffy ejected a quarrelsome patron, who fired two bullets through the door, one striking Duffy.

Part of Halsted Street in Harvey to Be Closed

The central traffic bureau reports that tomorrow Illinois route No. 1 over Halsted street in Harvey will be closed on account of the construction of a bridge. Motorists are advised to turn east from Halsted in 144th street to Indiana avenue, south to Sibley boulevard, and west to Halsted street.

G. A. R. National Adjutant Is Dead at Newton, Mass.

Newton, Mass., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Wilfred A. Wetherbee, national adjutant of the Grand Army of the Republic, died at his home here tonight at the age of 83. He had been ill for some time.

CHARGE $500,000 EMBEZZLEMENT VS. REALTY MAN

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 13.—(AP)—The object of a world-wide search, Edward F. McPeak, real estate man, was charged by the state banking department today with embezzlement of $500,000 in building and loan association and bank frauds.

McPeak disappeared in April, 1929, leaving several building and loan associations in a chaotic state, authorities charged.

An affidavit accompanying warrants for McPeak, filed today, accuses him on 117 counts. Forty of these deal with forgeries and 35 with embezzlements involving $183,000. Thirty others added $260,000 to McPeak's alleged speculations through false pretenses.

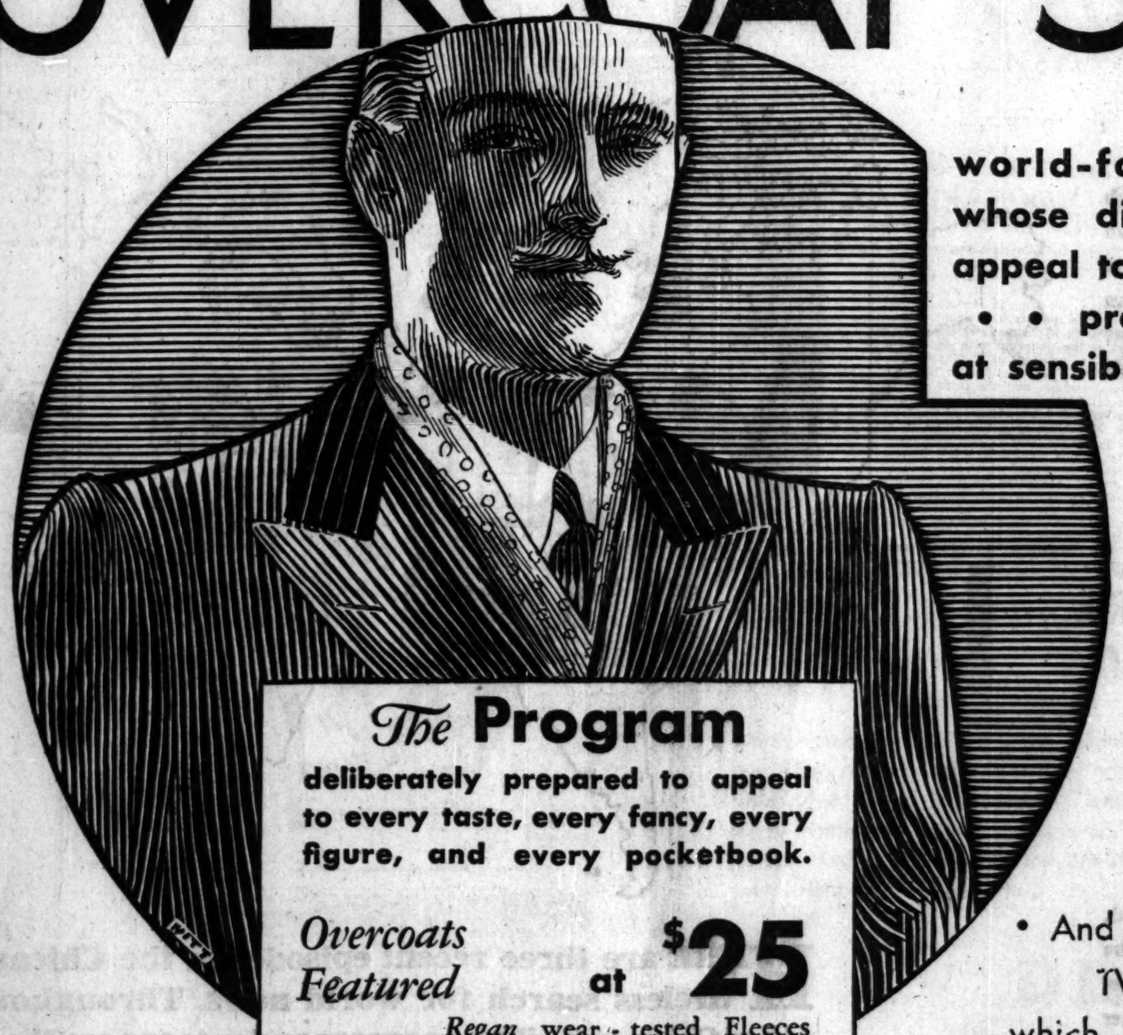
Jacob S. Coxey of "Army" Fame Visits in Chicago

(Picture on back page.)

Jacob S. Coxey of Massillon, O., who in 1894 led the historic Coxey's army to Washington, was in Chicago yesterday. Coxey said he would be in Washington next month to urge adoption by congress of the Coxey non-interest-bearing bond bill. Such a bill, he said, would bring about "perpetual prosperity" and would put 6,000,000 men to work on public improvements.

Travel Bargain by Train to CALIFORNIA
NEVADA AND UTAH
only $47.50 from Chicago
NORTH WESTERN UNION PACIFIC OVERLAND ROUTE
CHICAGO NorthWestern RAILWAY Union Pacific
One Way Coach Excursion
Tickets on Sale Daily to December 31st
Once more the Overland Route offers you this remarkable travel bargain. Stop-overs en route. Note the dates; tickets are on sale and make your plans now.
Travel by Train—Fast and direct, in comfortable coaches—free from loss of time and delay.
For complete information, ask
C. & N. W. 148 S. Clark St. Chicago, Ill. Phone Dearborn 2121
or
UNION PACIFIC 6 S. La Salle St. Chicago, Ill. Phone Randolph 0141

THE THIRD ANNUAL BOND
OVERCOAT SHOW



An all-star "cast" of world-famous "performers" whose distinguished names will appeal to all well-groomed men • • presented for the first time at sensible prices.

The Program
deliberately prepared to appeal to every taste, every fancy, every figure, and every pocketbook.

Overcoats Featured at $25
Regan wear-tested Fleeces
Bolton deep blue Bouclés
Orkney blue & gray Meltons
Mt. Royal worsted backs
Highland Herringbone Weaves

Overcoats Headlined at $35
Llamoor pure Llama Wool
Shetland Isles double weaves
Rockingham wear-proof Twists
Metcalf rich smooth Meltons
Cameron Scotch weave Bouclés
every coat at this price is Skinner's Satin lined

Overcoats Starred at $45
Broadbrook finest Bouclés
Cyrilton triple-ply Twists
Andura silky angora wool
Sedan Velours, the leading fabrics of two continents
every coat at this price is Skinner's Satin lined

Bond Ten Payment Budget Service
has won the applause of over 150,000 men, in less than two years. You are invited to use it! Simply pay $10 when you buy, the balance in ten weekly payments — and that's all!

• And a "supporting company" of TWO TROUSER SUITS which, at their prices, are the finest suits in the entire city.

Here are suits faultlessly reproduced from imported English fashions. Money can't buy better style . . . Here are suits tailored in fabrics that have passed every known test for service and wear. They carry a guarantee equal to that of the most costly clothes . . . Here are suits to be fitted to your individual needs by tailors trained in the Bond factories. They know what to do, and how to do it . . . Here are style and quality for which you would ordinarily expect to pay much more than

$25 $35 $45
two trousers with every suit

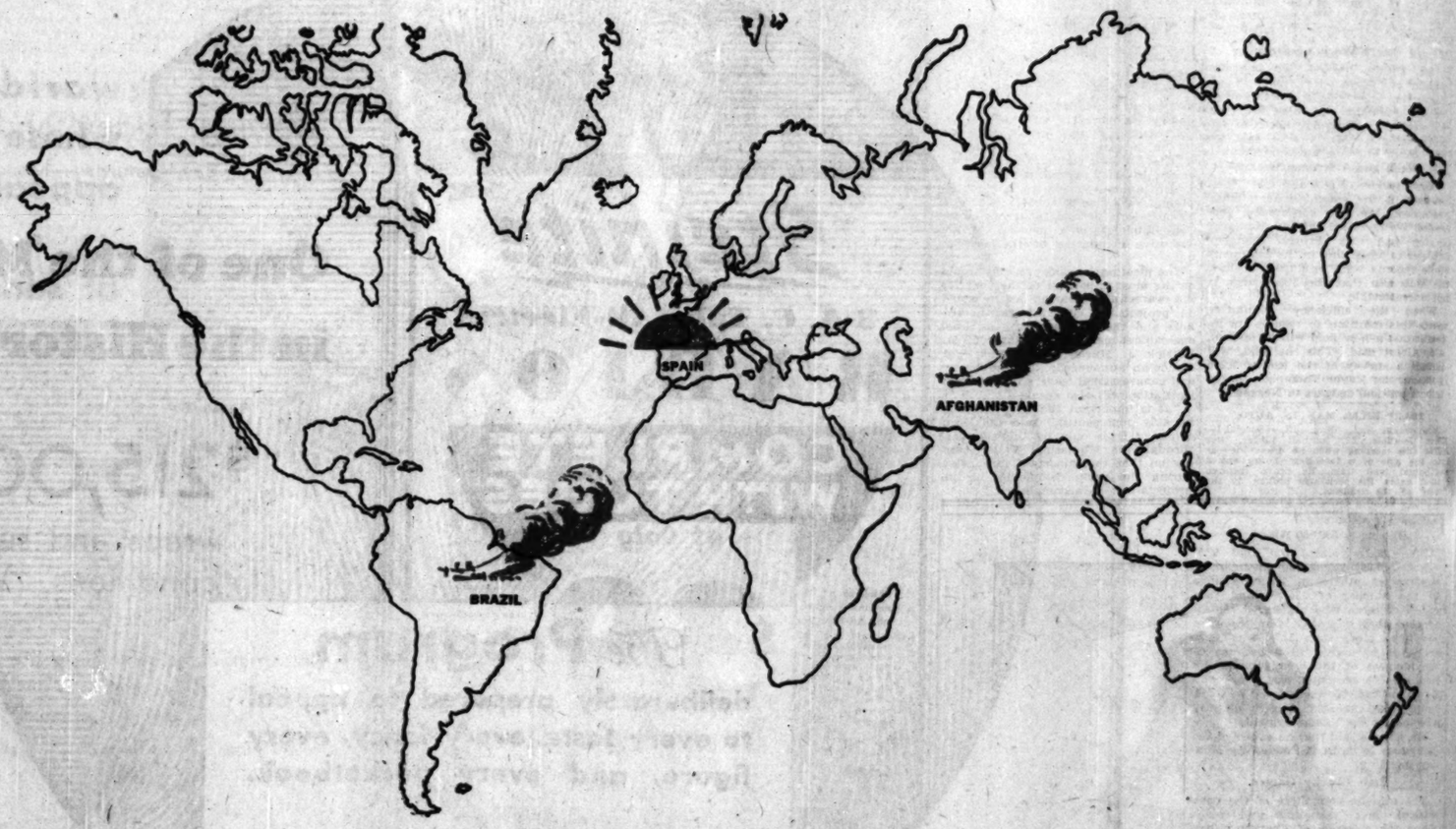
BOND CLOTHES
S. W. Cor. Madison and Dearborn
Park in the Loop after 6 P. M. Shop at Bond's. Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M.

Again Chicago Tribune Correspondents Scoop the World!

DAVID DARRAH, down in Brazil, races through bullet-swept streets to dispatch a vivid, first-hand report of the fall of the Brazilian government. Next morning Chicago Tribune readers are the exclusive readers of the first uncensored eye-witness account of the South American upheaval to reach this country in weeks. . . .

WILLIAM SHIRER, on the other side of the world, reaches Afghanistan just in time to witness the enthronement of a new king—to be the sole representative of the world press. London and other European newspapers printed Shirer's story as spot news many hours after Chicago Tribune readers had read all about it. . . .

JAY ALLEN, Chicago Tribune correspondent in Madrid, Spain, is writing an entirely different type of story. There is a new Spain—and Jay Allen reintroduced this changing country to the Chicago Tribune readers as it has not been done since Washington Irving wrote. . . .



HERE are three recent episodes in the Chicago Tribune's tireless search for world news. Throughout the world other Chicago Tribune correspondents are continuously on the job, reporting the news when it happens—seeing and hearing with American eyes and ears . . . Americans can depend upon Chicago Tribune foreign news. Written by Americans, it is written from the American—not the foreign—viewpoint. Seeing through the fog of propaganda and prejudice, Chicago Tribune correspondents penetrate to the truth . . . They write the news—and get it *first* to the Chicago Tribune!

JOHN STEELE Chicago Tribune correspondent in London, England. His work in connection with the Naval Conference included many outstanding scoops.

CHARLES DAILEY Chicago Tribune correspondent in the Far East, recently returned to Peiping, China, after dispatching a series of scoops from India.

DONALD DAY Chicago Tribune correspondent in Riga, Latvia, keeps Tribune readers in close touch with events in Northern Europe, particularly Soviet Russia.

JOHN GORNYN Chicago Tribune correspondent in Mexico City, has been on the job in the Latin republic longer than any representative of the world press.

SIGRID SCHULTZ Chicago Tribune correspondent in Berlin, Germany, has earned for herself the reputation of being one of the world's most able newspaper women.

HAROLD TATAN Chicago Tribune correspondent in Buenos Aires, saw to it that the Tribune got the news first during the recent revolt in the Argentine capital.

JOHN POWELL Chicago Tribune correspondent in Shanghai, told readers not long ago about the conversion of President Chiang to Christianity.

HENRY WALES Chicago Tribune correspondent in Paris. He was on the spot when Lindbergh landed — and one of the first newspapermen to greet the flyer.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

ASKS GRAND JURY AID IN INQUIRY ON BRIDGE CONTRACT

Ald. Albert Puts Proposal Before Swanson.

Ald. Arthur F. Albert [43d] yesterday suggested in a letter to State's Attorney Swanson that the grand jury aid in the investigation of the contract for the construction of the north approach to the Wabash avenue bridge as a result of the evidence already submitted to the council committee on efficiency, economy, and rehabilitation. The letter said:

"The committee on efficiency and economy of the council has been investigating city hall departments and is now hearing evidence of graft and corruption in the awarding of contracts.

"The evidence thus far adduced discloses such wanton waste of public moneys as in my opinion amounts to a crime. It seems to me that during the hearings an assistant state's attorney should be present. I will also take the liberty of suggesting that you obtain a transcript of the evidence already presented to the committee for use in preparing your case before the grand jury."

Evidence on Bridge Cost.

Some of the evidence referred to in the letter, according to Ald. Albert, is the testimony that the city is paying seven times as much as the Lincoln park board for caisson work below the depth of 75 feet. The figures, as produced by Ald. John Hoellen [47th], showed that the Lincoln park board pays $1.43 a cubic foot for caissons to a depth of 115 feet, while the city, under its contract with the Ketler-Elliot company, is paying $1.17 to a depth of 75 feet and $10 for each cubic foot below that.

E. J. Albrecht, the contractor whose low bid for the work was rejected by Richard W. Wolfe, commissioner of public works, testified that he bid $1.45 for caissons to a depth of 75 feet and only $2 for work below that point. Members of the committee figured that the extra cost to the city under the Ketler-Elliott contract will range between $100,000 and $200,000.

Wolfe and Alderman Meet.

Commissioner Wolfe and Ald. Hoellen met in the commissioner's office yesterday. As the conference proceeded Wolfe called in City Engineer Gayton and City Bridge Engineer Schioler to assist him in the argument while records were produced to show the alderman that the $10 charge is not unreasonable.

When the efficiency committee meets this morning to resume its investigation a new field will be opened, Ald. Albert said. This, he said, will include a survey of the use of 1,200 firemen by Mayor Thompson to distribute political dodgers to Negroes.

TRAIN KILLS MAN IN AUTO.

Wabawaka, Ind., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Jim Goethals, 22, football player, was killed this morning when he drove his car into the side of a fast New York Central eastbound mail train. He drove through closed gates. His neck was broken by the force of the collision.

Senate Group Delves into Chicago Postal Leases; Quizzes Kulp on Quincy Rental

Facts and figures about the financing of the Quincy street postal station and its relation to the prospective new Chicago postoffice on the west side were obtained yesterday by the United States senate committee investigating postal leases.

Jacob Kulp, Chicago investment broker, who built numerous postoffice buildings throughout the country, was questioned by Senator John J. Blaine [Rep., Wis.], chairman of the committee, with questions occasionally being asked by Senators Felix Hebert [Rep., R. I.] and Carl Hayden [Dem., Ariz.].

Inquire About Various Sites.

The senators, also wanted information about the Lobdell site, the Marshall Field site, the proposed "air rights" building, and why the new building is not to be located between the Union and Northwestern railroad stations. They wanted to know the "consideration" to the government for eliminating a cancellation clause that is expected to hold the government to a $123,500 yearly rental for the Quincy station after the new postoffice building is constructed.

Earlier they had questioned Kulp about leases in Boston, St. Paul and other cities. Regarding Boston the names of Frank H. Stearns, close friend of former President Coolidge, and Charles H. Ennes, Republican leader of Boston, were mentioned by Senator Blaine. He said he would not reveal why he asked Kulp about them until after he had "a prominent official of Washington" on the witness stand.

Property Owned by Corporation.

Senator Blaine's examination of Kulp about Chicago postal matters was in part as follows:

Q.—Did you own the Quincy street property as an individual? A.—No, it is owned by a corporation.

Q.—Who leased it to the government? A.—Originally it was Bertram W. Frank and Harry M. Smith.

Q.—What did you pay for the property? A.—I haven't the records here.

Q.—Didn't you pay them $206,500 and pay an investment company that had an undivided one-fourth interest $152,000, or a total of $358,500? A.—I think that's right.

Kulp Owned One-fourth.

Q.—Who owned the other fourth? A.—I did. It was given to me for financing the property.

Q.—They had a lease which was canceled and a new lease was executed for $123,500 a year rent? A.—Yes.

Q.—The cancellation clause was eliminated in the second lease, which was made to run for 15 years, 4 months and 15 days, expiring Jan. 16, 1941—is that right? A.—Yes.

Q.—Where is the property located? A.—On Quincy street, near Jefferson street, about 75 feet west of Canal street where the Union station is located.

Q.—There has been a proposition made and I don't know if it was accepted to build a postoffice on the air rights of the Pennsylvania road? A.—Yes, but that's a different site.

Q.—What proposition has been made for the use of the Quincy station after the new postoffice is built? A.—Nothing that I know of. It's a busy station and right now I am furnishing new equipment for it.

Q.—You don't anticipate it will be used at all after the new building is up, do you? A.—The government is under contract and I don't assume the new postoffice will be built before it expires.

Building Long Contemplated.

Q.—Wasn't the new postoffice on the west side contemplated when the new lease without the cancellation clause was given to you? A.—That postoffice has been contemplated since I was a kid.

There followed a discussion of the cancellation clauses in some postoffice building leases and the exact wording was obtained. Senator Blaine asked if the government would be obligated to pay on the Quincy street lease if the cancellation clause had not been stricken out of the second lease. Kulp said it might on one interpretation of its wording. Senator Blaine then switched the questioning, as follows:

Q.—What is the amount of the bond issue on the Quincy postoffice? A.—$1,100,000 first mortgage and $100,000 second.

Q.—Who disposed of the first? A.—P. W. Chapman & Co.

Q.—The second? A.—Jacob Kulp & Co., that was our commission. We usually charge 10 per cent.

Q.—How much did Chapman charge? A.—I haven't the records.

Q.—Will you get them? I frankly state my object is to ascertain the amount of waste there is from the standpoint of the government in entering into this policy of leasing postoffice stations. Bring every record concerning them, attorney fees, architect fees, etc.

Asks About J. W. Good.

Previously Senator Hampden had asked Kulp how long the late James W. Good, former secretary of war, had acted as his attorney. Kulp said Good acted for him from and after March 4, 1921, when Good's term as a member of congress expired, and until he was made a member of President Hoover's cabinet. He testified that Good handled the transactions through which the government substituted new leases minus the cancellation clauses for old leases having such provisions.

It was explained by the witness that he reduced the rent of the Quincy station $1,500 a year in consideration for the elimination of the cancellation provision. Senator Blaine asked what other benefit the government obtained and Kulp said the government was also given a purchase clause not in the old leases.

Senator Hebert was questioning Kulp about the profits on postoffice leases when an adjournment was taken until this morning. Senator Blaine said he expected an important witness to testify today.

URGES CHICAGO DELEGATION FOR SEAWAY MEETING

Business, industrial and civic organizations interested in the lakes-to-the-gulf waterway were urged yesterday by Col. Robert I. Randolph, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to send representatives to the twelfth annual convention of the Mississippi Valley association, which is to be held Nov. 24 and 25 at St. Louis. Col. Randolph is a member of the executive committee of the association.

The meeting, he said, probably would be the most important of the year for the waterways, bearing as it would on projects of vital interest to Illinois and the middle west. At least one cabinet member, Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, will speak, Col. Randolph announced. Two governors and congressional leaders in waterway legislation will also speak.

"It is important that this territory be ably represented," said Col. Randolph. "It is only by unified effort through the Mississippi Valley association that the important task of securing the early completion of our projects can be accomplished."

ROADS REFUSE TO TELL PLANS TO ELECTRIFY

I. C. C. Continues Hearing on Tribune Suit.

Efforts to reach an agreement between the railroads and The Tribune company on the motion of the latter for data on the enlargement of terminals and electrification plans of the 39 roads in the metropolitan area failed at an informal conference called by the Illinois commerce commission yesterday morning.

The motion, made by The Tribune company in its action in behalf of the public to force electrification of passenger lines within a 50 mile radius of Chicago and the creation of adequate terminals, was vigorously contested by lawyers representing the railroads.

Propose Secrecy Pledge.

Attorney John L. Flannigan, counsel for twenty railroads, charged that The Tribune company was seeking the information to exploit and war against the railroads.

When Chairman Charles W. Hadley of the commission and Attorney Luther M. Walter, for the complainants, pledged that the information would be kept secret and not made public unless admitted as evidence, Attorney Flannigan declared he thought neither the commission nor the attorney could keep the promise.

Hearing Is Continued.

Attorney Samuel H. Cady, representing the Chicago and North Western railroad, said, however, that his railroad stood ready and willing to furnish the information when the results of an investigation, now being undertaken, were ready.

The conclusion of the session was to continue a hearing on the motion to Dec. 9, when the commission will rule on the petition if no agreement can be reached. Attorney Flannigan said there was little chance that the railroads he represented would change their position.

"If no agreement is reached by Dec. 9 the commission will have to exercise its prerogatives," said Chairman Hadley.

Hoover's Committee on Fair Will Arrive Today

President Hoover's special committee appointed to arrange for the government's participation in the World's Fair of 1933 will reach Chicago this morning for its first conference with fair officials. The committee, composed of William R. Castle, assistant secretary of state, chairman; Assistant Secretary of Agriculture R. W. Dunlap, and Julius Klein, first assistant secretary of commerce, will be greeted at 9:30 a. m. at the Blackstone hotel by Rufus C. Dawes, president of the fair organization, and Lenox R. Lohr, general manager. There will be a luncheon at the fair headquarters.

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Ultra-smart Frocks and Gowns of Sheer Velvet, lace and jeweled silk in such stunning colors as Cortez Gold, Lanvin Red, Hermes Rust, Chappell Green.

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250 New Coats embracing 18 sophisticated models that include newest silhouettes for travel, street and dress occasions. All generously furred with black Lynx, Natural Squirrel, and Russian Caracul.

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225 New Coats in 12 distinguished models presenting the favored upstanding collars and clear-to-the-elbow cuffs that are so decidedly new.

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112 Individualized Coats — all typical couturier fashions, mostly one of a kind, elaborately trimmed with the more precious furs such as Rose Blue Fox, Cross Fox, Mink, Kolinsky, and extra fine Persians.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1930.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TITLE GUARANTY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—69 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—8 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.,
SHANGHAI—36 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
2. *Start the Subway.*
3. *Electrify the Railroads.*
4. *Abolish the Smoke Pall.*
5. *Separate Grades of Boulevards and of Through Streets.*
6. *End the Reign of Gangdom.*

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

WHO ARE THEY?

State's Attorney Swanson will bring to the attention of the grand jury certain instances in which bail bonds have been approved by police sergeants upon instruction from Municipal judges delivered by telephone.

This does not involve an indictable offense, Mr. Swanson explains, either on the part of the policeman or the judge. But the grand jury has been instructed to investigate the conditions of crime and the administration of the criminal law in this community. The evasion of justice through the abuse of the right of bail is one of the most notorious weaknesses of our law enforcement, and any practices which conduce to this abuse should be examined by the jury.

But the state's attorney's action on this detail of slack or unscrupulous procedure emphasizes the need for a general inquiry into the responsibility of our judiciary and our judicial personnel for inefficient enforcement of the laws. Such an inquiry should be courageous, impersonal, and drastically thoroughgoing. It should not stop with a few obscure offenders at the base of the judicial machinery, but should be carried through wherever truth leads, even to the highest court. The judiciary of the state numbers many high minded men who honor their calling and have nothing to fear from any inquiry or any disclosure. But our system of judicial selection is political and even partisan, and our judiciary therefore has not escaped the pressures and involvements of politics. How sinister these may be, how widely ramifying, how subtle and powerful, we do not realize. The network of forces which play through the whole political world is beginning to be seen, but it should be revealed as fully as possible. A judge of a minor court who specializes on bail releases can do a great deal of surreptitious damage. One judge who is corrupt or entangled in vicious influences may make his court a rat hole through which a procession of criminal vermin caught momentarily in the meshes of the law passes to freedom. Corrupt politics registers and conveys the influence of special interests seeking immunities from prosecution or from litigation in the public interest, and there could be nothing more conducive to the establishment of justice and to the equality before the law our system of government is supposed to guarantee than a thorough inquiry into the conduct of the judiciary, to ascertain how the laws are actually being administered, with what energy and alertness, with what slackness or sinister misdirection.

We already know in a general way that corrupt political power by a persistent and usually secret use of influence upon the various agencies of law enforcement protects crime and the profits of lawbreaking. But this knowledge is futile and will be until the guilty individuals are known and eliminated. This is a clear duty, the fearless and thorough performance of which is essential to the defeat of crime and the establishment of justice. We think the Chicago crime commission should undertake this inquiry. It is the only competent civic organization which regularly observes the procedure of justice in our courts. It has the public confidence and its effort will have the strong support of an awakened community conscience. Light should be turned upon the officials who lurk in the shadows of the half world of corrupt politics and professional criminality. It should be turned not only upon the methods by which law is evaded and defeated but upon the individuals who exercise and the officials who respond to the influences which pervert the administration of justice, civil and criminal.

CHICAGO'S WARDS: AN ANACHRONISM.

The last election has emphasized anew the need for a redistricting of Chicago into wards. The recent federal census brought out the inequalities in the populations of the present wards; the election results tell substantially the same story in terms of voting strengths.

The total vote for senator in the Thirteenth ward was 7,500. In the Thirty-ninth it was 35,000. So far as representation in the city council is concerned, a voter in the Thirteenth ward wields more than four and a half times the influence of a voter in the Thirty-ninth. This is the most striking contrast afforded by the recent election, but other contrasts of the same sort are numerous.

In general, since the last apportionment, the movement of population has been outward toward the rim of the city. Except for the lake shore wards, the district within three or four miles of the center of the city has remained stationary in population or has actually lost strength. On the contrary, great gains have been made in most of the outlying wards.

Thus, the river wards and those in the tier or two outside them are almost without exception heavily overrepresented, while Ravenswood, Rogers Park, Lake View, Hyde Park, and Woodlawn are as seriously underrepresented. Immediately southwest of the central business district, for example, is the Twentieth ward. Southwest of it is the Eleventh and southwest of the Eleventh is the Thirteenth. Together these three wards gave 27,500 votes for senator. Continuing southwestward, the next ward is the Fifteenth. It cast more than 30,000 votes for senator, more, that is to say, than the three others together.

Much the same result is obtained when the survey is carried straight west or northwest. Only a few of the close-in wards cast as many as 12,000 votes and few of those farther out cast as few as 20,000.

The wards which are overrepresented are those in which the most recent immigrants made their homes in the days of unrestricted immigration. As these newcomers prospered they moved outward into pleasanter neighborhoods. In the old days the balance of population was preserved, more or less, by the continual arrival of new contingents from overseas, but that balance has now been definitely upset. Generally speaking, the more successful and the better educated have moved out of the older neighborhoods into the newer ones. The result is that the more successful, the abler, and the better educated citizens are precisely those who are most seriously underrepresented in the public life of Chicago.

The quality of Chicago's local government is, in part, a reflection of this situation. The wards in which a considerable share of the voters are easily managed by disreputable politicians are two or three times as influential in the city government as they should be. The council has delayed too long already in preparing a reapportionment. The task requires immediate attention.

VOLSTEAD AS A PHYSICIAN.

Dr. William C. Woodward of Chicago and Dr. William M. Mayer of Pittsburgh represented the American Medical association before the Wickersham commission in Washington in protest against the Volstead restriction of the physician's right to prescribe medicinal liquor according to his own judgment.

This restriction is a major arrogance of the prohibition enforcement act. It has no warrant in the eighteenth amendment. The authority for it is violently derived from a plain statement of contrary intent. The amendment deals with intoxicating liquor used for beverage purposes. Fanaticism in congress undertook to interdict all use of intoxicating liquor, whether the amendment covered the prohibition or not, and interpretation of the law has permitted it but has not made it sensible.

The assumption back of this extension of intent was evident. The prohibitionists thought that the unrestricted use of medicinal liquor would permit the unscrupulous doctor, the practitioner of low ethical standards, to turn his office into a grogshop and treat a desire for a drink as a medical case requiring one. To prevent this congress took up the practice of medicine itself and prescribed that a pint every ten days was all any patient possibly could need as a stimulant and all any physician could order for him.

The provision did not have good law behind it and it did not have good sense. It was an insult to reputable physicians and not much of a check on disreputable ones. It was a meddlesome bit of bigotry which could have evil consequences in a sickroom if the physician in charge paid any attention to it. It did close a dependable source of supply for medicinal liquor, whisky known to be unadulterated, and made some medical practice rely on the bootlegger.

It is said that whisky serves no medical purposes that some other stimulant will not meet. That has nothing to do with the case, even if true. Physicians prescribed intoxicating liquor when they were free to do so, not only whisky but wines, port and champagne, and malt beverages. All of them had their beneficial offices in the practice of medicine. Champagne has been a godsend in many a case of distress and a life saver in some.

The infernal impertinence of prohibition, going far beyond its own constitutional bounds, has set its ukase against the physician's judgment and the patient's needs. Now this particular prohibition stands as dogmatic insolence. The bootlegging doctor has small chance to add his fee to the price of liquor which can be obtained when wanted from the organized trade. The invasion of the doctor's office by the black hatted blue nose is only malicious effrontery.

THE FATE OF MR. TUNNEY.

Once a successful prize fighter, always in trouble. The way to the throne may not be, as Martin Littleton said of Mr. Tunney, over the bodies of friends, but it is through grief and tribulation which are not laid aside even when the possessor is tired of the crown. Mr. Tunney has found his retired life more colored by the law courts than by the social register. A jury has freed him of legal responsibility, $500,000 being asked, to Tim Mara for services in getting him the championship. When the high spots of Mr. Tunney's troubles are observed it may not seem worth while to have fought for what he got, but that is a depressing view of his situation.

Mr. Tunney without the fighting gloves might now be a reliable police officer with a good military record to recommend him, traveling beat in the Bronx and respected by all the citizens and storekeepers. In the briefest career ever known to championship pugilism he won the largest fortune it ever knew, married happily at the top of the wave and has been a crony of George Bernard Shaw in odorous violet isles in the Mediterranean. For that a man should stand for a long count and any number of lawsuits.

Editorial of the Day

THE EXTRA POINT.

[Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press.]

Football games this fall have brought the usual complaint of loyal rooters against the point after touchdown. There have been a great many 7 to 6 and 14 to 13 victories, all because the kicker on one team had superior control of his nerves and his toe, and the man who held the ball for him kept the right angle.

We believe, however, that from a spectator's standpoint the point after touchdown makes the game more interesting. It provides a tense moment. And it also avoids a great many unsatisfactory and indecisive tie games. Last Saturday there were eighteen tie games between college teams in the United States. Abolish the point after touchdown and the number would have been considerably increased.

Human nature approves a decision, and on the whole it would seem that a run, pass or kick for the point is just as satisfactory a decider of the game as one man's recovery of a fumble for a touchdown, which often decides close encounters.

JUST HIS LINE.

"My friend," began the man with the bag full of religious tracts persuasively, "have you ever reflected on the shortness of life and the fact that death is inevitable?"

"Have I?" replied the business man. "Well, I should say so. I am an insurance agent."—The Pathfinder.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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PERNICIOUS ANEMIA.

A REQUEST comes for an article on pernicious anemia, how it differs from other anemias, how it causes disease of the spinal cord, and how it is treated.

The name suggests much. It suggests that it is much more severe than other anemias, which is true. Unlike other anemias, it tends to seriously impair the working of certain organs and even to destroy life. Other anemias are spoken of as secondary. In them, the blood suffers along with other organs. If the case is severe the blood and organs may work poorly or be considerably injured, but they are passive; they are the harmed parties, and if the cause lets up they tend to become normal.

That conception of the anemias carried the theory that in pernicious anemia there was no cause, other than the blood itself, and that fluid was able to cause degeneration of the spinal cord. That, however, is not the accepted theory. Pernicious anemia has a cause, though physicians have not found what it is. They think it is operating either in the liver or in the digestive tract, though they cannot agree as to exact location any more than they can as to its exact nature.

In this disease the blood is very watery. It contains only about a fifth as many corpuscles as it should and, say, one-fourth the normal amount of coloring matter. The blood corpuscles are irregular in shape, structure, and general appearance. The only certain way to make a diagnosis is by means of a blood examination. The skin is very pale and may have a light orange tinge. In many cases the spinal cord is involved, causing some degree of paralysis and some peculiar sensations, principally in the legs.

A very promising treatment has been adopted in our generation. Since pernicious anemia is a disease which moves in waves, getting better and then getting worse, and lasting a long time, it is not possible to say yet whether this new treatment will permanently and completely cure. This can be said—the treatment is far superior to the old one; it causes almost a magic improvement, and thousands who have used it have been in apparent good health for years. In other words, the treatment is making good so far as it has had time to prove itself.

It consists in the use of liver extract or the eating of liver. The liver seems to hold a something which is specific for the blood. Nor is this substance found only in the liver; extract made from the stomach walls also possesses it. Possibly we may treat ourselves by eating tripe just as we now do by eating liver. Some of it seems to be in heart muscles and in the kidneys. Some day we may call pernicious anemia a deficiency disease and find in liver and stomach extracts a vitamin to prevent and to cure it.

PIMPLES AND BOILS.

Miss J. K. writes: I have been getting pimples and boils on my face for over a year and still do not know the cause of them. The pimples are large red ones and do not get heads.

1. Is it all right to squeeze the pus out of them?
2. Is a blood purifier necessary for cleansing and toning up the system?
3. Do oranges, because of the acid in them, cause pimples?

REPLY.

1. It is.
2. No. The blood needs no purifier.
3. No.

HAVE PHYSICIAN ADVISE.

Mrs. K. L. writes: I have a sister 30 years old. She is married and has four children, the eldest only five years old. She is a worrier, and has lost 20 pounds in the last two months and runs a fever each afternoon. Is it possible she is worrying herself into consumption?

REPLY.

My guess is that your sister has consumption. Have her thoroughly examined without delay. Chronic fatigue and worry both lay the foundation for consumption. If she needs treatment she should not delay.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers

MAD DOG!

Chicago, Nov. 7.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A young boy, 14 years old, working for a peddler during vacation period, was sent into a yard by peddler. Boy admitted seeing sign on gate, "Look out for dog." Boy says that gate was partly open and that he did not open it. The dog bit the boy, necessitating calling a doctor, who treated him, and I paid the bill. After that the boy's father called his own doctor, who continued treatments. Am I liable for his doctor's fees and other expenses? E. W. H.

The rule is often stated that the owner is not liable in absence of proof that he had notice of the dog's vicious disposition, but we incline to the opinion that where the injury is traceable to the owner's failure to obey the muzzling ordinance, this old common law rule should not apply. We would advise you to pay.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NO RAIN GUTTERS.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—[Friend of the People.]—Next door to me there is a small cottage which is without rain gutters. Now that the rainy season and snow is approaching, it will cause water and ice to accumulate on my sidewalk, making walking dangerous.

An inspector has been assigned to make a thorough investigation, and if any violation is observed over which we have jurisdiction, proper action will be taken to effect an abatement. ARNOLD H. KEGEL, Commissioner of Health.

TIME OFF FOR VOTING.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Is there any law compelling an employé to give his employer 24 hours' notice to get off to vote when he starts work at 6 a. m.? M. E. P.

The law authorizes employés to take time off to vote, but the provision that there must be no docking of the wages to make up for the lost time has been held invalid.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PATENT PENDING.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Will you kindly tell me if it is legal to sell an article which has not been patented but has patent pending printed on it? C. B.

Yes, as far as the facts stated are concerned. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. By S.A.

LISTENING IN ON RUSSIA.

Russia and the U. S. are now connected by radio and Moscow and New York listened to each other yesterday. We would love to tune in on Moscow and hear a Russian announcer, because we couldn't understand him, anyhow, and Russian orchestras don't play jazz tunes, nothing but the Volga Boat Song; we know, because we've heard Russian orchestras. They don't have any football games to broadcast in Moscow, but after we get used to the language and pick up a few words it'll be nice to hear somebody doing a little trade talk: "Now, folks, aren't you thirsty sometimes? Yes? No? Well, for a good glass of vodka always drink the Russkovitch brand. You will find it cheering, pleasing, and at a price to suit any purse, etc., etc." Then we ought to hear the soldiers chasing rich peasants around and the announcer (we'll understand him by that time) saying: "Well, folks, we have a real treat for you tonight. Our program begins with the shooting of fifteen kulaks—no, wait a minute, I was wrong—twelve kulaks. You know what a kulak is, don't you, folks? He's a guy that's holding out on the government, and the only good kulak is a dead one. Wait a minute, folks; the kulaks all got away, but while the orchestra plays the Volga Boat Song the soldiers will go out and hunt up some more so that we can give you the very fine entertainment we've promised you. And while we wait I want to tell you where you can get the finest caviare in the market. Now, folks, this is caviare that is caviare. Just go right over to Pulleminsky's, 1215 West Stalinoff street—don't forget the address, Pulleminsky's, 1-2-1-5 West Stalinoff street. All right, here's the orchestra, all smiling and happy and ready to play the dear old Volga Boat Song. All right, boys, let's go!" Or maybe the soviet announcers are different from ours.

FROM A HEART GROWN OLD.

You whose love is
Shining, new—
What can I be
Giving you?

What can I give,
Safe and sure,
That would keep your
Dream secure?

I who am so
Sorrow-wise
Would lift laughter
From your eyes.

Loving me will
Never pay—
Better to go
On your way.

Oh, his young heart
Steeped in sun
As if life had
Just begun!

All that's sweet
I could recover
In his arms that
Wait and hover!

FERRY ADAMS.

AN OLD FRENCHMAN down in the woods in Louisiana who was arrested by dry sleuths for running a still said he had never heard of the 18th amendment and didn't know the civil war was over. It's a shame to wake him up.

COL. LINDBERGH, in behalf of the U. S. A., and the Prince of Wales, representing Great Britain, are to make good will tours at the same time to South America this winter. Prince Edward David will take that nice smile of his along, and perhaps it would be better for Lindy to take the missus and the baby to sort of even things up.

CHAIRMAN FESS of the G. O. P. national committee says he will not, no, he WILL NOT, resign under fire. Oh, tut, tut, Mr. Fess, don't they all?

(1) Yes, Indeed! (2) That Is What Neither You Nor I Nor Nobody Knows.

Dick Little: Well, of all the people! The very thing the Prof. an' all the rest of us want to know you didn't tell. WHEN will the Linebook be out? Or is it a secret after all? I can possess my soul with patience provided you'll swear (1) that they'll be out in time to send for Christmas cards and (2) that there'll be enough for everybody to have all he wants. THE STUDE.

BUT WHILE you're all writing us about the new Linebook and asking if this, that, and the other will be in it, there's another book that a lot of you will be interested in that you can get right now. Jeanne DeLamarter, whose sometimes gay, sometimes poignant, but always lovely poems have been appearing in the Line for years, has selected fifty or sixty of the best and published them under the title *Colored Sails*. It's a charming book, filled with things like the unforgettable "Michael's Beggar" and "Girl with a Soft Voice." And it has just occurred to us that all of Miss DeLamarter's poems might have been written by her own "Girl with a Soft Voice."

She hates to speak
unnecessary words,
and yet sometimes
her tongue fairly dances along
in fancy.
She hates the sound of a voice
putting tags
on beauty.

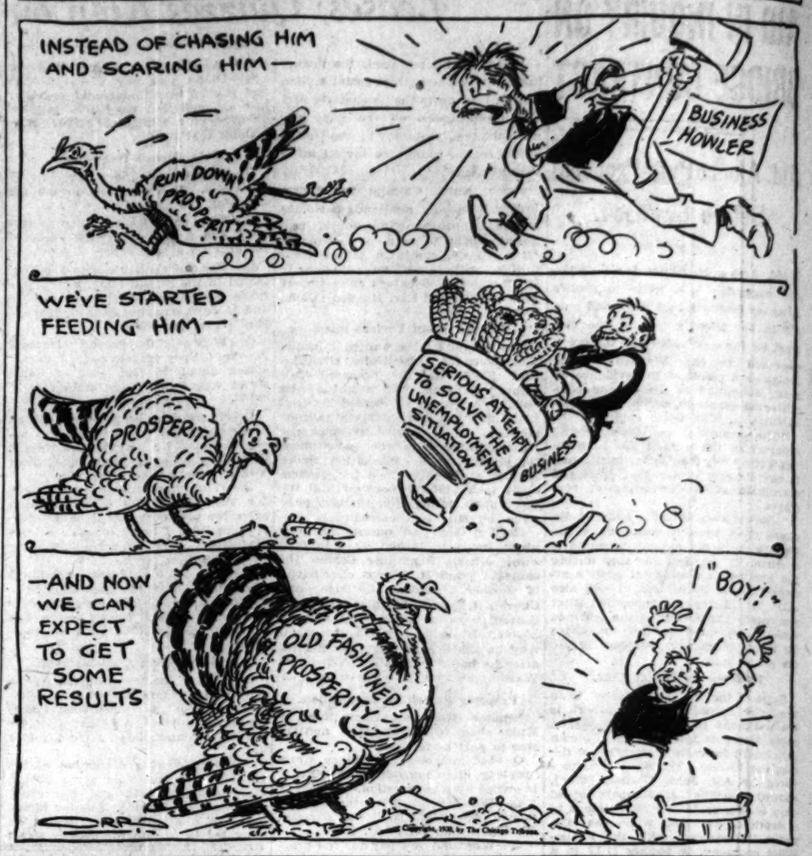
LAGNIAPPE.

OLD CARTER GLASS is all het up because of the statement from seven eminent Democrats that they will cooperate with the Republicans. Carter says he sees no necessity of the Democrats apologizing for their victory. We don't think they exactly apologized, Carter; we think they were kidding 'em. You read it over and see.

ALL THE AFTERNOON papers had hysterics over the meeting in Chicago yesterday between Mary McCormic and Prince Serge Mdivani, but the Times had the most thrilling caption on the story: "Warm Kisses Greet Pola's Prince as Mary Meets Her Royal He-Man." The election is over at last; we're getting back to normalcy.

R. H. L.

FATTENING THE GOBBLER



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 14, 1914.

LONDON.—Although no official announcement has been made, from information received it seems possible that the British dreadnaught Audacious has been lost. It was a victim of either a mine or a boiler explosion last week in the Irish sea. It is said in a source close to the British admiralty that the rumor is correct except that the Audacious was not "submarined" by the Germans, as first reported. The Audacious was a 25,000 ton first line battleship.

LONDON.—The Germans, who four days ago captured Dixmude, today were driven out of the city with heavy losses. At other points in West Flanders the Germans do not seem to have improved their position to any marked extent.

PARIS.—About twenty members of the chamber of deputies are with their regiments on the firing line. Two deputies, Pierre Goujon and Paul Proust, have been killed in action, and one senator, Emil Reymond, has met a similar fate. Other prominent persons serving on the front are Count Boni de Castellane and his brother, Count Jean. Prince Sagon and Prince Murat are attached to the motor transport service.

WASHINGTON.—Monday, Nov. 23, was fixed for the evacuation of Vera Cruz by the American forces. Secretary of State Bryan, in announcing the date, said that both Gen. Carranza and the convention at Aguascallentes have "given the assurances and guarantees we requested."

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 14, 1900.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—John Alexander Dowie's colony of twenty-five English lacemakers, which arrived here on the Waesland from Liverpool, was barred by the immigration service on the grounds that the colonists were brought to this country under contract.

CHICAGO — Before the police had progressed far in their efforts to solve the attack upon Mrs. O. W. Potter by a burglar a fresh chapter in the "carnival of crime" was called to their attention. Mrs. Louise Matson, living at Oak and Wells streets, was knocked down, beaten, and robbed by two unknown thugs while walking in Maple street between State street and Dearborn avenue. Cold weather and the "political" administration at the city hall are blamed by citizens for the unusual boldness of criminals just now.

NEW YORK — For fifteen years Peter Di Trano, a wealthy stock broker, mourned his wife as dead and once every year he paid for masses for her. Two weeks ago on a visit to Newark, he says, he saw his wife on the street and discovered that, instead of being dead, she had run away and married another man. He said the report of her death had been circulated to fool him.

CHICAGO—Mayor Harrison and his city officials will have to raise $400,000 within the next two weeks or issue scrip to pay salaries of the city employés. Controller Kerfoot said he is surprised that the city's money has held out as long as it has.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 14, 1880.

LONDON.—Beaconsfield's new novel, "Endymion," will be published this month. It has been generally reported that Mr. Gladstone was to figure largely in its pages, but there is the best of authority for stating that this is not the case. The interest of the literary, social and political worlds is concentrated on this new book and the first edition will be of not less than 200,000 copies.

CHICAGO.—The Grand Pacific hotel presented a scene of extraordinary beauty last night on the occasion of John B. Drake's twenty-fifth annual game dinner. These dinners have become a yearly society event. Of those who sat at the first dinner only six were present last night. They were Col. J. J. S. Wilson, John Wentworth, Philip Wadsworth, John Alston, D. B. Cook, and Emery Cobb. On the same menu were loin of buffalo, leg of elk, saddle of black tailed deer, saddle of mountain sheep, red deer, black bear, saddle of antelope, loin of moose, coon, woodchuck, opossum, squirrel and rabbit, in addition to various kinds of forest and marsh birds.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—A communication published in the Voice of the People column recently inferred that the officials who worked in the Purdue-Chicago game were unfriendly to Purdue and that possibly the University of Chicago might have had something to do with the selection of these officials. A conference committee of three selects and appoints the officials for all conference games and no coach is consulted relative to the appointments for any of his games against conference institutions. The four men who officiated in the game in question have had a combined experience of approximately ninety years. One of them has been working in conference games since 1905 and all of them have officiated many times on every athletic field in the conference. By no stretch of the imagination can it be fairly charged that any of these men are interested in the success of any team. Following each game played the coaches of the competing teams are asked to send written criticisms of the work of the officials to the commissioner's office. Neither Mr. Stagg nor Mr. Kizer has sent in a criticism on the work of any of the men who officiated in the Chicago-Purdue game. JOHN L. GRIFFITH, Commissioner of Athletics, Intercollegiate Conference.

SOUP'S ON!

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 6.—So the dear old Democratic party heads back into power. And things were supposed to be tough, were they? I rise to remark that we haven't seen anything yet. Now, instead of half a loaf, we'll have no bread, no work, no money, no business, no nothing.

But I forget. We drink, fellows, we drink. Cheer up! All isn't lost. There may be no money to buy drinks, but the benign and benevolent Democratic national party will provide free drinks—especially free soup.

All right, you birds, line up there. Carry your own bowl. We supply soup, not dishes. Quit your pushing. There's lots of soup. Suppose it is a little thin? Suppose we do have to add a lot of water? We promised you a drink, didn't we? Well, come and get it. What's that you say? The only solid piece you got was a bit of celery? Say, you're lucky. Chew hard, brother, chew hard. WILLARD MUNNS.

DEMOCRATIC PROSPERITY.

Burlington, Ia., Nov. 9.—What I admire most about Democratic prosperity is the speed with which it arrives. It is already here. Will you take a look at what the wonderful Democratic and wet victories have already done to the stock market? They are not losing any time in wrecking any prosperity that may be left. Any one who is dumb enough to think that the Democratic party and booze will bring good times is hopeless. C. B. ATHERTON.

THE UNBURIED CORPSE.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—America's greatest nuisance is dead. But why let the corpse remain unburied for three long years?

Why wait? That corpse can be buried now. America demands its liquor and America needs the dynamic impulse of millions of dollars thrown at once into the industrial system. With the complete repeal of prohibition money will leap from its hiding places. It will flow madly into industry, pressing for a sound and secure foothold in the new business. It will demand the use of building materials, machinery, raw materials, and transportation. It will buy the talent of importers, manufacturers, artisans, printers, engravers, advertising, and salesmen. Every trade from unskilled labor to brilliant executive will have an opportunity to secure work in this new business, work which they are now looking for in vain.

Why quibble? Prohibition can be repealed now. This is a representative government and a special session of congress must obey the verdict of the American people. Herbert Hoover can act. He can call this special session of congress together and pull his administration out of its hole. If he feels the need of a commission to think this over, let us appoint that commission for him. Let it be a commission of American newspapers.

We have the right to petition the government. A dozen of the largest newspapers can print that petition in coupon form with the necessary explanations. Address it directly to the President, and the American people will deluge Washington with their demand. Under this demand Hoover will have but one choice, and that in spite of every paid reformer and racketeering clerical in the District of Columbia. PRIVATE STOCK.

EDUCATION.

Oak Park, Ill., Nov. 9.—The letter appearing in THE TRIBUNE of Nov. 9 under the caption, "Judgment on College Graduates," by "A Sales Manager," is on a par with the opinion expressed by a certain woman in the pre-Volstead days. She said: "Send my boy to college? No! Why, there's a man coming into our saloon every night, and he's only had a sixth grade education, and he talks better than if he had went to Vassar." LENORE B. MCCARTHY.

SOFT PEDAL.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—For heaven's sake, at a time like this, when everybody is trying to restore confidence, why in the world do you make first page capital of new drops in the stock market? Isn't it enough to have it appear on the page where it belongs? It doesn't do a bit of good on the front page, but only throws a needless scare into some people who, thinking the world is coming to an end, sell stuff they aren't obliged to sell, thus adding just a bit more to the depression all along the line.

L. N. HAMMER.

APPEARANCES ARE DECEIVING.

[Detroit News.]

For Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

AN ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY

The new Chevrolet Six makes its appearance tomorrow in the showrooms of Chevrolet dealers the country over.

This new car represents what Chevrolet has to offer in the way of development, improvements and new features and it is priced at the lowest levels in Chevrolet history.

For ten years it has been Chevrolet's privilege to be the standard bearer of quality, performance and economy in the low-price field. And in this new six-cylinder model, Chevrolet is giving its friends a new value, a new feeling of freedom in driving and a modern car equalled only at much higher prices.

Chevrolet appreciates the public support which has made such progress possible and asks its friends throughout the world to examine and ride in this new Six—and find something entirely new and really exceptional in a popular priced automobile.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Division of General Motors Corporation

50 COWS MILKED AT SAME TIME BY NEW DEVICE

Dairymen, Scientists See Rotolactor in Action.

Plainsboro, N. J., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Times have changed since Uncle Hiram used to slip out to the cow barn before daylight with a lantern and pail to spend a frosty morning milking a few diary animals.

A crowd made up of dairymen and scientifically minded men today gathered here to watch the workings of the latest invention to speed milk on its way from udder to doorstep. Fifty well groomed cows stood facing inward on a revolving merry-go-round, all of them being milked at one time, and being replaced by other cows continuously as they had given their quota of lacteal fluid through automatic palpitating tubes.

Untouched by Human Hands.

This contrivance for washing, drying and milking 1,680 cows three times daily is called a "rotolactor, and was today set in motion by its inventor, H. W. Jeffers, president of the Walker-Gordon Laboratories, here. Fifteen years ago this man conceived the idea of a central milking plan for cows—where the cows came to the milker instead of the milker to the cows.

The continuous flow of rich milk, produced in an air conditioned room called the "lactorium," is never touched by human hands or air impurities, but is conveyed through sanitary pipes to an adjoining laboratory where it is cooled and bottled as certified milk. By certified milk is meant a milk of extra low bacterial content, unpasteurized, and of higher than market standard butterfat test.

Food for 30,000 Babies.

Enough milk comes from this revolving platform in a day to feed 30,000 babies. At the completion of each 12½ minute revolution each cow returns unguided to her place in the cowbarn. The platform is 60 feet in diameter, each stall having its own milking tubes and sterile glass container to record Bossy's contribution.

Uncle Hiram would have been amazed today at the application of science and engineering to his tedious morning chire. Every cow is given regular medical examinations by a veterinarian, as is her living quarters. The same medical supervision obtains over the workers and the milk that is secured.

Edison Starts It Off.

The proud inventor today declared that this efficient mechanization was only the final step in an attempt to produce the most nearly perfect milk.

Today's inaugural was attended by fitting pomp as Thomas A. Edison pushed a button to start the rotolactor in motion. Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture; Dr. Theobold Smith of the Rockefeller institute for Medical Research; Dr. S. J. Crumbine of the American Child Health association, Gov. Morgan F. Larson of New Jersey, Dr. O. E. Reed, chief of the federal dairy bureau; Dr. Stephen M. Babcock of the University of Wisconsin, and others attended the ceremonies.

MARY M'CORMIC GREETS 'DADDY'; HE'S THE PRINCE

It was baffling to reporters yesterday when they encountered Mary McCormic in the Union station, and were told by the civic opera star, "I'm here to meet my daddy." For just then Prince Serge Mdivani stepped off the train, and Mary rushed into his arms for an ardent greeting, then swung off down the station platform hand in hand with the Georgian aristocrat who so recently was freed from Pola Negri by the Paris courts.

Neither Mary nor the prince did more than chuckle when queried as to any wedding plans. As to the fisticuffs in which he indulged on the liner Paris just before it docked in New York a couple of days ago, Prince Mdivani asserted it "was nothing, a fellow simply had been overdrinking in the bar; he got unruly and we quieted him." He is on his way to Los Angeles and was due to leave last evening. When Miss McCormic's apartment was called a brief time later the operator replied: "Miss McCormic is out of town."

Bishop Griswold Shows Slight Gain, Doctor Says

Bishop Sheldon Munson Griswold of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago showed a slight gain yesterday at the Evanston hospital. He took a little nourishment, following a night of natural sleep, according to Dr. Dwight F. Clark. The bishop's condition is still critical, however.

U. S. AND BRITISH AIR LINES TO CO-OPERATE ON ATLANTIC ROUTE

New York, Nov. 13.—[Special.]—An international agreement is now in process of negotiation between two of the great airways systems of the world looking toward a trans-Atlantic air mail and eventually express and passenger service between the United States and Great Britain.

The two companies whose representatives have been discussing the terms of this agreement are Pan-American Airways, which now operates 88,000 miles a week over 22,000 miles of territory in Mexico, the West Indies and Central and South America, and Imperial Airways, the great transport system which, backed by the British government, extends its network from London over Europe, with arms reaching out to India and South Africa.

Maj. G. Woods-Humphrey, managing director of Imperial Airways, will arrive in this country on Sunday aboard the Franconia to discuss details of this plan with Juan T. Trippe, President of Pan-American Airways, and other officials.

Briefly, the plan is this: Pan-American is arranging to join New York or some other convenient city on the Atlantic seaboard direct to Bermuda with an air mail service first. This, it is understood, eventually will be equipped to carry passengers and express matter.

Conversations looking to landing rights in Bermuda have been going on for some time and have reached a point, it is understood, which makes an American concession there almost certain.

From Bermuda to Europe the air service would be operated by the British company.

KAVANAGH URGES DRIVERS' LICENSE LAW FOR STATE

The adoption of a drivers' examination and license law as a way to reduce the auto toll was advocated yesterday by Superior Judge Kavanagh before the Kiwanis club meeting in the Hotel Sherman.

"In Illinois even an idiot can take an automobile onto the streets," the judge declared. "In New Jersey no one is permitted to take the wheel unless he has first passed a test. If this were true in other states, the number of deaths due directly to ignorance, mental incompetence, or a lack of driving sense would be tremendously decreased."

One death yesterday raised the Cook county motor toll for the year to 936. The victim:

Edward Gittelson, 54 years old, 6757 Sheridan road. Died in the Highland Park hospital of injuries received on Tuesday when his automobile ran into a truck in Waukegan near the Cook county line in a heavy fog.

Walgreen Awards Service Medals to 41 Employes

(Picture on back page.)

Charles R. Walgreen, president and founder of the Walgreen Drug company, yesterday awarded diamond studded ten year service pins to 41 employes, making the presentations himself. Among the recipients were Helen A. Taylor, head of the cashier's division, and Eva Teboda, head of the Walgreen service department.

Chilean Ship Founders; Captain and 16 Men Drown

PUERTO MONTT, Chile, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The Chilean bark Laura foundered today near Chonchi, south of here. The captain and sixteen sailors drowned.

TASTELESS TABLETS REPLACE FISHY OIL

NOW you can build up weight and ward off sickness with cod liver oil, the tasteless tablet way! Thanks to McCoy's marvelous tablets, people who could never take cod liver oil before are growing healthy now.

Mothers especially welcome them. It is so hard to get children to take a whole spoonful of oil.

McCoy's tablets contain all the vitamins, all the health-building qualities of the oil. Everything but the unpleasant taste. Doctors everywhere recommend them. The Good Housekeeping Institute has given them unqualified approval.

Get a box from your druggist. Start taking them today. McCoy's are all you need to ask for.

McCOY'S COD LIVER OIL TABLETS

BANKER SLAYS 3 CHILDREN, WIFE, AND KILLS SELF

Tragedy Laid to Fear of "Poorhouse."

Uniontown, Pa., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Crazed by unfounded fears of poverty, R. W. Playford, wealthy banker and attorney, shot and killed his three daughters, fatally wounded his wife, and took his own life in his Elm Crest home this morning.

Playford slew his children, Nancy, 13; Margaret, 10, and Pauline, 9, while they slept.

In the bedroom of his wife, Mrs. Nancy Stirling Playford, a former society leader of Baltimore, the banker fired a shot into her head and then shot himself. Mrs. Playford died tonight.

Viola White, a maid, was astir at 7 o'clock, when Playford entered the bedroom where his two younger children slept.

Maid Tells of Shooting.

"I heard a sound like the radiator popping," she said. "I paid no attention. In a minute I heard the sound again. This time it was the shot which took the life of Nancy.

"I went out into the hallway to the bedrooms. I saw Mr. Playford running from the room and through a door into the room of Mrs. Playford. He had a gun in his hand. A second later I heard another shot and I ran into the room."

The maid said she found Mrs. Playford seriously wounded and the banker lying dead on the floor. The revolver was by his side. Before she collapsed Miss White summoned the police.

Lived in Fear of Poverty.

Playford for a week had lived in fear of poverty. He told business associates that he believed he and his family would end up in the poorhouse. Business associates said he had lost several hundred thousand dollars in the stock market, which they considered the basis of his fears.

He still had several hundred thousand dollars in the bank. His home, a show place of the community, with a three and a half acre estate, was title free and he was a partner in the law firm of Playford & Philips, attorneys for the Pennsylvania railroad, the West Penn Power company, and a score of other big utilities.

LICENSE BOARD HEARS RONGETTI TRIAL EVIDENCE

Dr. Amante Rongetti, twice tried in the criminal courts as a result of illegal operations, yesterday was on trial before an examining board of the state department of registration and education, which is seeking to revoke his license.

Five physicians heard testimony of witnesses who had appeared against Rongetti when he was charged with manslaughter after the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Palumbo of Bellwood. The hearing was continued to Dec. 5.

Three charges were presented. First, he is now under conviction of manslaughter; and second and third, he was guilty of gross malpractice in the deaths of Mrs. Palumbo and Miss Loretta Enders, who died after illegal operations.

HOSPITAL BARS POLICE QUIZ OF BOMBED TEACHER

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Inspector of Police John H. Kluth today suffered a setback in the investigation of the bombing which seriously injured William F. Heidergott, instructor at Purdue university.

Following another search of the garage, the scene of the bombing, Inspector Kluth visited the hospital to question Heidergott. He predicted the questioning would solve the mystery. The inspector was denied admittance. Hospital authorities said they did not deem an interview would aid the recovery of the patient.

The inspector angrily left the hospital. He declared that Heidergott held the key to the mystery and that investigation of theories that the bomb had been planted by an enemy or intended for another person had been dropped.

At the Heidergott home in Indianapolis it was said that the instructor had life insurance policies of $6,000 and a policy which would cover bombing of his car, taken out last February. An insurance salesman reported that Heidergott had asked about that phase of the policy when he purchased it.

YOUTHS HELD AS ROBBERS.

Edward McKiebeth, 19 years old, 1207 Belmont avenue, and Alexander Rudel, 17 years old, 3453 North Hermitage avenue, were held to the grand jury yesterday on bonds of $10,000. They are charged with robbery.

U. S. ARTILLERY IS TURNING TO FLEXIBLE TRUCKS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—A hint that the present type of metal truck equipped tractors used in the artillery may be superseded soon by more flexible trucks and multi-wheeled trucks equipped with pneumatic tires was given today by Maj. Gen. Harry G. Bishop, chief of field artillery, in his annual report to the secretary of war.

Maj. Gen. Bishop reported improvements during the last year in material used for locating targets by sound waves and a growing trend toward complete motorization of artillery units. He also stated that substantial advances had been registered in the development of better artillery mounts for field artillery guns. The tendency today, he said, is to develop artillery weapons capable of effective fire against fleeting ground and aerial targets.

31 Million Motor Cars Pass Through Tunnel in 3 Years

New York, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Thirty-one million motor vehicles have passed through the Holland tunnel without a fatal accident, it was made known today on the third anniversary of the tube's opening. The tube connects New York and New Jersey beneath the Hudson river.

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Complete, thorough reports are a credit to any business. They are obtained by the use of modern equipment and systems for recording, filing, calculating, accounting, analyzing—knowing!

At the National Business Show this week you have an opportunity that comes once a year—to see and compare, in one place, the appliances, accessories and systems which make business operations more efficient and economical. Your employees will be given the chance to get the advice of scores of experts in office methods and learn the proper installations as to both system and equipment.

For the sake of your business attend this great Show—and bring your associates.

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BALTIMORE & OHIO

NEW LANDSLIDES TERRORIZE LYON; DIG FOR BURIED

Fear 100 Dead; Only 2 Bodies Are Found.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on back page.)

LYON, France, Nov. 13.—This gray northern city, Lyon, tonight might be taken for some flimsy tropical outpost sprawled along the flanks of an erupting volcano. A new series of landslides spread terror throughout the city this afternoon.

The new slides following the path of the first three early this morning, killed at least 100 persons were killed, did not cause further loss of life, because all buildings in the menaced St. Jean quarter under the treacherous Fourvieres hill, had been evacuated. But the dread of another catastrophe was felt throughout half of the city.

Crowds Watch Rescuers.

Huge crowds milled about the streets tonight or watched the work of the rescue squads toiling by artificial light to extricate bodies buried under 25,000 cubic yards of earth.

Up to a late hour it is impossible to estimate how many are actually dead, as there is no way of knowing exactly how many people were sleeping in the old buildings which collapsed. It will be days before all the bodies are removed.

It is certain, however, that 32 persons, including 19 firemen and five gendarmes who were caught by the second avalanche while trying to rescue victims, lost their lives.

Up until 11 p. m. only two bodies were recovered from the ruins. Authorities are inclined to believe that the death toll will not exceed 100, but admit this number is possible.

Mayor Urges Greater Haste.

The work of trying to rescue the injured, who could still be heard moaning, was a heartbreaking job. Squads of firemen and police, aided by troops, dig feverishly in the mound of earth as struggled with beams of the collapsed houses, but the task was too great for them.

Mayor Herriot, former premier, was on hand at dawn urging the workers to greater haste and making arrangements for sheltering homeless families. He asked the firemen if they were making progress. The chief shook his head.

"Hundreds of our comrades are buried right under our feet where we are working," he said, "but we can't get to them."

Among the survivors were several who were in bed, but awake, when the avalanche came.

Thought of World's End.

"I thought it was the end of the world," said Mme. Charbouillet, 52, one of the inmates of the Home for Old Servants, belonging to the Convent of Notre Dame. "The house turned over on its side and half of it caved in. I thought we would all be suffocated to death. I was pinned down by part of the wall. But firemen came around from the other side with ladders and took out 40 people."

Greece and Turkey Sign Treaty Fixing Naval Parity

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GENEVA, Nov. 13.—Turkey and Greece have agreed to the principle of parity in naval armaments. The two nations' compromise accord was signed at Ankara three weeks ago by Ismet Pasha, president of the Turkish council, and Eleutherios Venizelos, Greek premier. Tewfik Rushdy Bey, Ottoman foreign minister and chief delegate to the league of nations preparatory disarmament commission, will hand the text of the treaty to Chairman Loudon tomorrow.

According to the terms of the accord, the two governments have agreed to end their race in naval armaments. In order to reduce expenditures each nation has agreed to give the other a preliminary notice of six months before the construction or purchase of any warship, regardless of size or catogery.

Thus, the other country is entitled to duplicate the new craft if it desires, and at all times maintains the right to achieve absolute equality. Certain members of the Greek delegation vision the possibility of a similar compromise to overcome the Franco-Italian deadlock over parity, or at least to tide them over the five year period until the next conference of the five chief naval powers.

Row Over Arms Cuts.

The disarmament commission adjourned today's session without reaching an agreement on how to limit land war material.

Heated arguments over the various proposals created several interesting incidents. The most significant was when Rene Massigli of France challenged Count von Bernstorff's remark that Germany wants armaments leveled and his demand that a general conference be called as soon as possible in order to learn whether it is the intention of other countries to disarm or not to disarm.

"Before the end of this conference it will be necessary to obtain a thorough explanation from Count von Bernstorff regarding these remarks," said the French delegate.

"The only arguments against direct disarmament are technical objections, which mean nothing," the German delegate replied. "Public opinion cannot understand a disarmament convention without a single gun or tank being abolished."

New Resolutions Offered.

The British, French, and Italians submitted resolutions seeking to dispose of the problem. The British resolution seeks to record the opinions of the various delegations. The resolution, after recognizing the value but insufficiency of publicity alone, says:

"The commission recognizes that the majority of the commission is of the opinion that as to land war material the most practical method of securing this more precise limitation is by budgetary limitation; that other members of the commission are of the opinion that the most practical method is by direct limitation by specific enumeration, and that a certain number would desire there be some combination of the two methods."

"Publicity regarding war material means nothing, certainly not limitation or reduction," said Maxim Litvinov of Russia. "Are we willing to find a method of reducing armaments? The budgetary system does not touch existing stocks, and certain nations possess accumulated reserves which can produce a great war capable of killing millions of men."

CAPITAL OF PERU SWEPT BY STRIKE AFTER MINE RIOT

Troops Patrol Town Where Yanks Were Slain.

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Soldiers with fixed bayonets tonight patrolled the muddy streets of Mal Paso, the Andean mining town, where two Americans were killed and several others wounded in labor riots yesterday. Troops were gathered in the barracks at Lima as a precaution against possible disorders arising from a general strike called by the workers' council after the Mal Paso clashes. A group of communist agitators, charged with responsibility for the disorders, were in the hands of the police.

Three hundred foreign refugees, jammed into a jerky three car train, piled into this city from Mal Paso and intermediate points today. They brought some of the wounded and told the first detailed story to come out of the mining area.

Throw Down Their Tools.

The trouble really started, they said, at Oroya, a mining town not far from Mal Paso. Radical organizers had aroused the men there to strike, and when news of this action reached Mal Paso workmen in that town threw down their tools.

The walkout paralyzed the power house which runs most of the smelting plants, and the local constabulary hurried an armed guard to the bridge on the road between Mal Paso and Oroya. When a group of workmen attempted to cross the bridge the battle began.

Before it was over John W. Chapman of Chicago and E. L. Tripary of New York were killed, J. A. Morger, another American, was critically injured, and the list of wounded included an American named Kelley, an American woman, Mrs. Albert Diamant; her husband, and another man named Whitly. Twelve of the rioters were slain and at least 25 wounded.

Bash Yank's Head with Rocks.

The attacking force was driven back by the guard at the bridge and moved against the town, looting stores and offices and pursuing all foreigners they met on the way. Twenty foreigners fled before one band of workers and their fate was still in doubt tonight.

"The men wounded Chapman," the engineer of the refugee train said, "and bashed in his head with rocks. They shot Tripary to death and cut off his head."

The rioters, greatly superior in numbers to the troops on the scene, surrounded the train as the refugees went aboard, but were driven back until it had started its journey to Lima.

In Lima first reports of the disorders were fragmentary because telegraph wires were down. But when word of the strike reached the city the general workers' council called out its members, paralyzing trolley, bus and railroad lines. Taxicabs were the only means of transportation, but there were not enough to go around. Toward nightfall the transportation facilities were partly restored by loyal workers who refused to abandon their posts.

King Approves Election to End Spanish Dictatorship

MADRID, Nov. 13.—(AP)—King Alfonso, presiding at a special cabinet meeting, today approved the ministry's previous decision to hold parliamentary elections on March 1 for deputies and on March 15 for senators. The king's action was interpreted as giving expression of confidence in the Berenguer government. The elections will open the way for Spain's return to parliamentary government. It will be the first time in eight years that such elections will be held.

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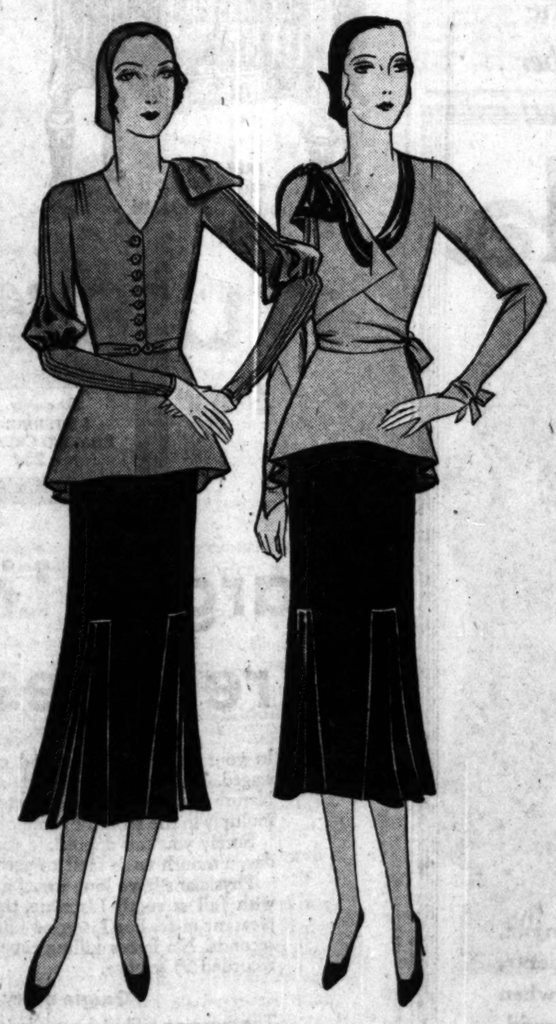

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Envelope purse of black chevreau with marcasite. $11.

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Notable because of new long design. A real ivory bar covers its fastening. $15.

Many other styles in addition to those sketched —all specially priced Handbags, First Floor

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ASK RECEIVER FOR H. O. STONE TRUST CONCERN

Charge Mismanagement and Credit Preference.

Charging gross mismanagement of funds, sixteen holders of beneficial interests in H. O. Stone Investment Trust yesterday filed a suit for receivership in the United States District court here.

Besides this concern the list of defendants includes Henry F. Norcott and Claude C. Niles, trustees for the investment trust; the Stone Securities company, H. O. Stone Management company, H. O. Stone Subdividers, Inc.; the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company, and James G. Alexander, who recently has been financial adviser for the Stone companies.

Petition Asks Accounting.

The complainants allege that H. O. Stone Investment Trust is on the way to insolvency and ask for an accounting. This company is a subsidiary of H. O. Stone & Co., 6 North Clark street, a Delaware corporation organized last year to succeed H. O. Stone & Co. (Illinois), which had been in the real estate and mortgage bond business in Chicago since 1835.

This reorganization itself enters into the suit, the complainants alleging that as a result of this altered setup H. O. Stone & Co. has been able to avoid making payments on a sinking fund for a $2,000,000 issue of debentures.

The bill alleges that last July H. O. Stone Security company owed the First National bank $680,000 and that the bank demanded immediate payment. It further states that Norcott prevailed upon the majority of the directors to appoint Alexander as financial adviser with the understanding that the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company would take up this loan and carry it along. The dissenting directors, the bill states, resigned and the latter bank took over the indebtedness for $500,000, but it was carried on the books at the full figure.

Charge Credit Preference.

Alexander, the suit charges, was to get half of the difference, or $90,000. His salary as financial adviser, the complainants allege, is $25,000 per year, which was paid in two notes, one for $15,000 due on demand and one for $10,000 due in six months, the two notes secured by $218,000 of H. O. Stone Securities company collateral. Alexander is charged with having jeopardized other creditors by giving preference to the bank.

Other allegations contained in the bill are that H. O. Stone Securities company has been violating the state law by selling securities after its dealer's license had expired this year and had not been renewed; that the same company appraised the Evanshire hotel, Main and Hinman streets, Evanston, at $1,284,748, and then sold $800,000 worth of bonds against the property, later reacquiring the bonds "by trading and various manipulations" and selling the whole property to an unmentioned buyer for $525,000.

The bill charges that Norcott made a loan for his own benefit on the Hollywood apartments at less than the prevailing rate, and that in the case of the Calhoun Apartment and Beach club in Minneapolis, the H. O. Stone Securities company diverted to other uses funds borrowed to pay premiums on surety bonds, thereby incurring a large liability when the building failed to be completed.

Charge Dressed Up Statement.

A financial statement published on Dec. 31, 1929, the bill complains, was dressed up for the occasion with cash borrowed for a few days only and then paid back so that the balance sheet could show "cash on hand" amounting to $429,208.

The bill was filed by Attorney Daniel M. Healy for the following complainants: Raymond B. Mather, Ralph Cain, Harry Bachmann, Josephine W. Dennis, Blanche Hiatt, H. C. Hunt, John J. Kinsinger, John T. Linn, James F. McCord, William H. Rindt, William H. Romey, Arthur Slosser, F. A. Torrence, Thomas Tarkleson, and Horace Wanninger, all of Indianapolis, and Richard Stephenson of West Lebanon, Ind.

PROBE DEATH OF BARTENDER.

Police last night were investigating the death of Bernard Johnson, bartender in a soft drink parlor at 5843 South Halsted street, whose body was found yesterday in an alley rear of the place. Detectives indicated belief that Johnson fell accidentally from a second story window.

Gossamer . . . . . .

delicate silken fog, soft as morning mist vanishing

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Generally fair in northwest, possibly showers Friday in east and south portions; Saturday showers; continued mild.

Wisconsin—Unsettled Friday, rain in north portion; colder in northwest portion; Saturday rain turning to snow in northwest portion; colder.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy Friday, Saturday showers; continued mild.

Upper Michigan—Showers Friday, probably turning to snow in northwest portion Saturday; colder Friday.

Iowa—Increasing cloudiness Friday, possibly rain and colder in northwest portion; Saturday rain, probably turning to snow in west and north-central portions; colder.

Ohio—Fair Friday; Saturday cloudy with continued mild temperature, followed by rain Saturday night or Sunday.

Place of observation. State of weather. Nov. 13, 1930, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind.	Temp 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	S.W.	48	58	42	...
Cairo, cloudy	S.	60	66	50	...
Chicago, cloudy	S.	53	56	46	...
Cincinnati, clear	S.	58	60	52	.02
Cleveland, cloudy	S.	56	60	50	...
Detroit, clear	S.	50	56	48	...
Escanaba, cloudy	S.	46	48	40	...
Evansville, cloudy	S.	58	64	48	.02
Fort Wayne, cloudy	S.	54	58	48	...
Grand Haven, clear	S.	50	52	46	...
Grand Rapids, clear	S.	54	58	46	...
Green Bay, clear	S.	48	52	36	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.	56	56	48	...
Madison, clear	S.	50	54	46	...
Marquette, cloudy	S.	46	48	42	...
Memphis, cloudy	S.	64	64	56	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.W.	52	58	46	...
Nashville, cloudy	E.	62	62	54	...
Peoria, clear	S.	54	58	44	.01
Sault Ste. Marie, rain	S.	48	52	40	...
Springfield, Ill., clear	S.E.	52	60	46	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	S.	40	42	32	...
Charles City, clear	S.E.	56	66	38	...
Concordia, clear	S.	62	70	46	...
Davenport, clear	S.	56	60	46	...
Des Moines, clear	S.E.	62	68	44	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	N.E.	30	40	32	.04
Dodge City, clear	S.E.	66	70	40	...
Dubuque, clear	S.	56	58	44	...
Duluth, cloudy	N.E.	38	38	36	...
Huron, clear	S.	42	58	26	...
Kansas City, clear	S.E.	60	66	50	...
Keokuk, clear	S.E.	54	60	38	...
Little Rock, cloudy	S.E.	60	62	56	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	S.	40	48	36	...
Moorhead, cloudy	S.	32	36	34	...
North Platte, clear	S.E.	62	66	34	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	64	70	48	...
Omaha, clear	S.	52	60	42	...
Rapid City, cloudy	N.	36	50	32	...
Sioux City, clear	S.	52	58	40	...
St. Louis, clear	S.	58	64	50	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.E.	54	60	48	...
Wichita, clear	S.	54	66	40	...
Williston, snow	N.E.	28	30	24	.24
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	N.	56	62	50	...
Atlanta, rain	S.E.	66	68	52	.11
Boston, cloudy	S.W.	60	64	50	.02
Buffalo, cloudy	S.W.	50	52	48	.01
Charleston, rain	N.E.	70	72	68	.05
New York, cloudy	S.	62	66	48	...
Oswego, clear	S.E.	56	58	48	...
Philadelphia, clear	N.	58	64	50	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.	56	56	52	.01
Raleigh, cloudy	N.	58	60	54	.14
Washington, cloudy	N.E.	58	58	52	.06
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.	60	64	50	...
Amarillo, clear	S.W.	58	68	42	...
Birmingham, cloudy	N.E.	68	70	54	.06
Brownsville, rain	S.	68	72	64	.22
El Paso, clear	W.	58	64	46	.01
Fort Worth, cloudy	S.E.	64	68	58	...
Galveston, cloudy	E.	64	66	62	.38
Jacksonville, cloudy	E.	66	80	64	...
Miami, cloudy	E.	76	80	74	.36
Mobile, clear	E.	66	68	56	.92
New Orleans, rain	E.	68	68	66	...
San Antonio, cloudy	S.E.	66	70	58	...
Shreveport, cloudy	S.	64	68	52	...
Tampa, cloudy	S.E.	72	82	66	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	N.E.	64	66	58	.02
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	34	38	34	.04
Cheyenne, clear	S.	48	60	38	...
Denver, clear	N.E.	50	62	34	...
Havre, snow	N.E.	20	26	26	.16
Helena, snow	W.	14	28	26	.20
Lander, cloudy	S.	42	54	34	...
Miles City, snow	N.E.	28	36	34	.04
Phoenix, cloudy	S.	72	82	48	...
Pueblo, clear	N.W.	64	72	28	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	S.W.	58	58	42	...
Santa Fe, clear	S.E.	44	54	28	...
Yellowstone Pk., snow	N.E.	22	30	30	.48
Pacific states—					
Fresno, rain	N.E.	52	56	54	.54
Los Angeles, clear	W.	60	64	58	.04
Portland, Ore., rain	S.E.	40	50	40	.18
San Diego, rain	W.	58	66	56	.12
San Francisco, clear	W.	54	58	50	.08
Seattle, cloudy	S.W.	42	44	38	...
Spokane, clear	S.	36	40	30	...
Walla Walla, clear	S.	42	46	36	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.	14	20	18	...
Calgary, snow	S.E.	10	14	10	.04
Edmonton, cloudy	N.W.	10	12	10	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	Calm	26	28	20	...
Montreal, cloudy	S.W.	52	56	46	.02
Quebec, cloudy	S.W.	50	50	38	...
Qu' Appelle, cloudy	N.	20	22	20	...
The Pas, cloudy	N.W.	22	22	22	...
Toronto, clear	S.W.	46	54	48	...
White River, cloudy	S.	28	48	26	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.E.	28	34	24	...

WIDOW IDENTIFIES SULLIVAN AND BELL AS SLAYERS

Frank H. Bell and Richard Sullivan were identified by several witnesses in Judge Joseph Sabath's court yesterday as the slayers of Christ Patras, manager of the Villa Rica café, 2572 North Clark street. Sullivan was identified as the actual killer and Bell was charged with being his accomplice in the robbery which resulted in the death of the café manager.

Mrs. Cecelia Patras, the widow, was the chief witness for the state yesterday. She was in the café when her husband was shot to death. She testified that Sullivan ordered her husband to open the safe while Bell stood guard. She said that when Patros resisted by getting his own revolver, Sullivan shot him five or six times.

Several other persons who were in the café corroborated the testimony of Mrs. Patras. The session ended for the day with an argument between the state and defense lawyers as to whether portions of Bell's confession dealing with the Alfred Lingle murder should be admitted into evidence.

GIRL'S DEATH CALLED ACCIDENT.

A verdict of accidental death was returned yesterday by a coroner's jury in the death by gas of Betty English, 20 years old, who was overcome on Nov. 2 in an apartment at 1108 Wrightwood avenue.

HEARING ON MOVE TO OUST UNION BOSSES DELAYED

Superior Judge Denis E. Sullivan yesterday continued the injunction hearing sought by James ["Lefty"] Lynch, former business agent of the Coal Teamsters' union, who is trying to have George ["Red"] Barker and William ["Three Fingered Jack"] White, gangsters, deposed from control of the union. The continuance was granted to allow Attorney Lawrence M. Fine, Lynch's counsel, to amend the petition. A ruling may be given tomorrow.

Lynch charges that Barker and White usurped control of the union and its 4,000 members in April, 1928, after Lynch had been shot at his Wisconsin summer home by William Clifford and Michael Reilly later found dead.

The former business agent also charges that Barker and White misappropriated $11,000 of the union's funds after they came into power.

This morning Attorneys W. W. Smith and Everett Jennings will appear before Judge Sullivan as counsel for the Coal Hikers' union, a branch of the teamsters, and ask that Mr. Fine be put out of the case inasmuch as they are counsel for the union. They said Fine had no right to include the union as co-complainant with Lynch.

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Buy Konjola at Any Drug Store.
It Is Sold Everywhere in Chicago.

DOMINION PARLEY ENDS IN FIZZLE; ENVOYS ANGRY

Big Imperial Issues Left Unsolved by Conference

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The imperial conference, which comes to an end tomorrow, is an admitted failure after six weeks of deliberation. It will terminate without arriving at any important economic agreements.

Gen. J. B. M. Hertzog, premier of South Africa, sails for home tomorrow morning without waiting for the formal end and it is said he is annoyed because the matter of the king's status on the choice of dominion governor generals was not settled. So is James H. Scullin, premier of Australia, who is miffed because King George wants to appoint his son, the duke of York, governor-general, while the Australians want a native born son.

Irish Delegate Sore.

Patrick McGilligan, the Irish delegate, also goes home with a flea in his ear because the right of appeal to the privy council has not been done away with and it may be necessary to amend the Anglo-Irish treaty to get rid of it.

Premier Robert B. Bennett of Canada is angry because he has failed to induce the British government to tax foreign food so as to give preference to Canadian wheat and Australian mutton.

It is admitted in the highest quarters that the conference tried to do too much, and that future imperial conferences will be confined either to constitutional or economic agreements. The questions of import boards and quotas for wheat and other food are to be left to the proposed imperial conference at Ottawa. Premier MacDonald will propose at tomorrow's final meeting that this be held next June.

While in larger aspects the conference was a failure, much useful work has been accomplished in routine matters, such as the standardization of formal invoices, the establishment of common standards for weights and measures, and an agreement on a common form of official warrants for consuls. There were also dozens of other things settled which might, however, just as well have been settled by civil servants without the aid of great political leaders and their countries.

It was also decided to move up the dominion high commissioners in order of precedence, giving them the rank of ambassadors, and, therefore, the right of direct access to the king.

Publish Proposals for India.

The India office today issued the proposals of the government of India on the future Indian government. It is signed by all the members of the Indian government and is a 250 page book reviewing the situation as it exists and making proposals for the future.

All through the Indian government carefully avoids mentioning dominion status as such, but emphasizes that any settlement must be in accordance with the desires of the Indian people. The report plumps for a strong central federal government in which the Indian states as well as British India would be represented and in which the powers of the provincial governments must be restricted.

The conference convenes for business Monday and it is expected that the first few days will be occupied by speeches of the Indian delegates setting forth the various points of view of the different sections. About the end of next week the British government is expected to make a definite offer. If the offer promised is satisfactory discussions may continue. If it is unsatisfactory the conference may come to a swift end.

BANK'S TEAR GAS TURNS A ROBBER INTO DEPOSITOR

The Highwood State bank at Highwood is ahead a one dollar bill, left at the window of the cashier's cage yesterday by the owner when he departed unexpectedly, not to say precipitately, owing to circumstances over which he had no control. He was one of two bandits who entered the place at 11 a. m. and he had laid the bill down as a ruse, asking change.

Assistant Cashier Edgar Benson, standing behind the bullet proof glass of the cage, stepped on the lever releasing a stream of tear gas as the other bandit drew a revolver. The two yelled, covered their faces and ran. Twenty thousand dollars in currency was lying in the open vault at the time.

It was the third time within a year that bandits had visited the bank. On the first occasion, in December, 1929, they obtained $3,000. After that the bullet proof glass and tear gas were installed. The second attempt was last May when three robbers were routed. Assistant Cashier Benson says if the dollar bill isn't claimed in a day or so he will invest it in more tear gas and then if the owner returns he can take it out in trade.

COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs and colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion, is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist.—(Adv.)

CREOMULSION
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Staphylococcus Aureus (pus) germ associated with cold and irritated throat.

Strike at the cause of COLDS AND SORE THROAT

Gargle Listerine every 2 hours reduces mouth germs 98%

In your mouth, a fierce and continuous battle is being waged. The forces of Health against those of Sickness. Nature against Germs—dangerous bacteria that lodge and multiply in the mouth by millions, striving to cause illness.

Surely you can appreciate the necessity of using, every day, a mouth wash fatal to germs, yet harmless to tissue.

Physicians have long urged a night and morning gargle with full strength Listerine, the safe antiseptic with the pleasant taste. For Listerine kills germs of all types in 15 seconds. No faster killing time has ever been accurately recorded by science.

Gargle every 2 hours

The morning and night gargle is deemed sufficient in time of normal health, to keep germs under control and maintain a cleanly condition of the mouth.

But when infection is actually under way, which is the case when you have a cold, sore throat, or inflamed condition of the oral tract, authorities urge that the gargle be repeated every two hours.

By so doing you give the body, now at lower resistance, the extra attacking force it needs to combat the ever-multiplying germs in the mouth.

Mouth germs reduced 98%

If you could look into your mouth with a microscope before and after gargling with Listerine, you would behold a remarkable transformation.

Before the gargle you would see millions and millions of germs, alive, wriggling, darting to and fro. After, you would see the same germs dead and powerless to cause harm.

Repeated tests, following the technique employed at great Universities, show that full strength Listerine actually reduces bacteria on the surfaces of the mucous membrane, 98%.

At the first symptom of trouble in the oral cavity, begin gargling with Listerine and consult your physician.

Do not be afraid to use Listerine undiluted. Only in this way can you get the full benefit of its germicidal action. Remember that Listerine is non-poisonous, absolutely safe to use, and actually healing to tissue. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

LISTERINE *the safe antiseptic*

KILLS GERMS IN 15 SECONDS

Micrococcus Catarrhalis (catarrh) germ associated with cold and irritated throat.

COUNCIL TO G… PLEA FOR WA… RATE INCR…

Raise of 2 Cts. on… Gallons Soug…

Richard W. Wolfe, comm… public works, announced … that an ordinance for an … the water rates will be su… the city council soon. Th… will amount to 2 cents on … gallons of water consumed … to the present plans.

From this increase, Mr. … he expects to obtain addit… sues from the water sys… will be diverted to the cons… filtration plants. On the a… pumpage of $50,000,000,000 … water each year the incr… est $7,000,000 a year. A re… of the water system by an … subcommittee, however, s… only about 50 per cent of t… accounted for, which wou… additional revenue to $3,…

Plan Four Filtering …

Plans for the filtration … for the construction alon… front of four plants, each … proximately $15,000,000, a… Mr. Wolfe. The intention … said, to have the council a… corporation counsel to begi… ceedings to obtain a site o… side for the first plant.

The financial plan for t… plants, as outlined by Cit… Gayton in Mr. Wolfe's pr… issue water certificates to… of $5,000,000 each year. T… the water system, Mr. G… will be amortized out of t… received from the increa… When it was pointed out … ton that the amount receiv… increase in rates would be … ly more than enough to … number of certificates issue… he replied that the mone… struction would be obtaine…

Council Opposition

Mr. Wolfe's financial … pected to meet some oppos… council finance committee … of which made the sur… showed a large waste of w… members, headed by Ald. … Kaindl [34th], recommend… finance committee that th… eliminated by complete … At the time the report … Ald. Kaindl said that th… costs could be cut by ap… 30 per cent if the waste … nated first.

Chilean Naval Ve… Sends S O S; Rus…

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov… The minister of marine … today by the naval statio… lare that the auxiliary … Tucarras had radioed … the naval ship Chiloe was … assistance. The location … dressed vessel was not give…

MA… & C…

The n… emph… *In thi…*

Today, sm… aware of t… wish to bu… exception… which mea…

FIRST FL…
ALSO BO…

EASTM…

COUNCIL TO GET PLEA FOR WATER RATE INCREASE

Raise of 2 Cts. on 1,000 Gallons Sought.

Richard W. Wolfe, commissioner of public works, announced yesterday that an ordinance for an increase in the water rates will be submitted to the city council soon. The increase will amount to 2 cents on each 1,000 gallons of water consumed, according to the present plans.

From this increase, Mr. Wolfe said, he expects to obtain additional revenue from the water system which will be diverted to the construction of filtration plants. On the approximate pumpage of 350,000,000,000 gallons of water each year the increase would be $7,000,000 a year. A recent survey of the water system by an aldermanic subcommittee, however, showed that only about 50 per cent of the water is accounted for, which would cut the additional revenue to $3,500,000.

Plan Four Filtering Plants.

Plans for the filtration system call for the construction along the lake front of four plants, each to cost approximately $15,000,000, according to Mr. Wolfe. The intention now is, he said, to have the council authorize the corporation counsel to begin legal proceedings to obtain a site on the south side for the first plant.

The financial plan for building the plants, as outlined by City Engineer Gayton in Mr. Wolfe's presence, is to issue water certificates to the value of $3,000,000 each year. This debt of the water system, Mr. Gayton said, will be amortized out of the revenues received from the increase in rates. When it was pointed out to Mr. Gayton that the amount received from the increase in rates would be only slightly more than enough to redeem the number of certificates issued each year he replied that the money for construction would be obtained somehow.

Council Opposition Seen.

Mr. Wolfe's financial plan is expected to meet some opposition in the council finance committee, members of which made the survey which showed a large waste of water. These members, headed by Ald. Edward J. Kaindl [34th], recommended to the finance committee that the waste be eliminated by complete meterization. At the time the report was issued, Ald. Kaindl said that the filtration costs could be cut by approximately 8 per cent if the waste were eliminated first.

Chilean Naval Vessel Sends S O S; Rush to Aid

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The minister of marine was notified today by the naval station at Magallanes that the auxiliary naval vessel Iberras had radioed for aid and that naval ship Chiloe was going to its assistance. The location of the disabled vessel was not given.

Tax Equality in Chicago Seen as a 69 Year Job by Expert

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Dr. Herbert D. Simpson of Northwestern university puts out a new book this morning—"Tax Racket and Tax Reform in Chicago." He analyses the politics, economics and psychology of the situation and suggests legislative relief measures. It is the result of his four years of inquiry.

From his viewpoint Dr. Simpson estimates that it will take the board of review 69 years, at a cost of $14,000,000, to obtain a uniform assessment at the rate of equalization obtained between 1923 and 1926.

Has Relief Suggestions.

The professor claims that the reassessment has merits and demerits, but to obtain "an honest and equitable tax system" he suggests "a centralized assessment administration, increased powers on the part of the state tax commission, repeal of the quadrennial limitation, establishment of full value assessment, adoption of a constitutional amendment abolishing the uniformity requirement, and a moderate step in the direction of state income taxation."

But the interesting phase of his book lies principally in his comments and observations. Speaking of the political ingredients in the tax situation, he has written:

"In Illinois and Chicago the curves of both state and municipal government have sunk in recent years to the lowest levels since the civil war. The scandals connected with the recent state and city administrations, the record of the sanitary district, the buffoonery associated with the board of education, the indictment of judges, the conviction and penal sentences of public officials and the whole crime wave are only the more notorious episodes of the current status."

Gives Power of Dictator.

Regarding "economic ingredients" in the situation he says that the narrow range of profits in some business enterprises, coupled with the wide range of assessment on such properties, "provides assessing officials with as arbitrary power over the property and fortunes of wealthy citizens as any Central American dictator could desire."

The book goes on: "It secures political contributions, compels silence, and deters business men from serving on committees, participating in activities, or being in any way identified with movements directed against the present system."

While Plato said that "man is a political animal," Prof. Simpson says "the average Chicago man is not." "He may be," reads the book, "an industrial 'giant,' a financial wizard, a 'bull' on the market and on his city generally, a 'whale' of an athlete or either a 'lion' or a 'lobster' socially, but politically he does not qualify for the ark in any other capacity than that of the humble animal upon which Baalam rode into power—and eventually to grief."

Rates Women Low Politically.

The professor rates the Chicago woman lower politically than the Chicago man. He says of women: "Politically their effect has apparently been nil—or worse. For they seem to have succumbed to the picturesque, sensational, and misleading political devices even more readily than men. So far as Chicago is concerned it may be doubted whether woman suffrage has thus far contributed any improvement to its politics."

In discussing the "social ingredients" which enter into our tax troubles the professor observes that Chicago with 3,375,000 inhabitants is not a community. He explains:

"We call it a metropolis. It is neither a 'polis' in the original sense of the Greek word nor an 'urbs' in the sense of the Latin. Chicago is a honeycomb of many cities, with many races, languages, topographies, and backgrounds. Instead of calling it a metropolis a better word would be polypolis, a city of many cities; and a polypole cannot possibly familiarize himself with the personalities, affiliations, and relationships involved in the politics of his city or the implications and bearings of movements, issues, and measures."

Gain by Hard Times.

To popular indifference Dr. Simpson attributes more influence on the tax troubles than to any other factor. Then he adds:

"If diminished prosperity would change this attitude, as it has already brought the real estate and other groups to the 'mourner's bench,' there is probably no city in the United States to which a period of hard times would come as a greater blessing than to Chicago."

Unless some way is found to abolish both the board of assessors and the board of review, the author says, "the taxpayers of Chicago are in for some sad experiences during the next fifty years, and the Lord only can help them, and it may be doubted whether he will find it politically expedient to do so."

Naval Veterans to Hold Reunion Tomorrow Night

Naval veterans of the world war will gather in a reunion at the Naval Reserve armory, Randolph street and the lake, tomorrow night. Among the guests of honor will be Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, war time commandant of the Great Lakes Naval Training station; Gov. Emmerson, Rear Admiral W. S. Crosley, Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling, and Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom. Naval post of the American Legion is sponsoring the reunion.

Justice Brandeis Observes His 74th Birthday Working

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Justice Louis D. Brandeis spent today working pretty much as usual, even though it was his 74th birthday. The occasion passed quietly with the justice engaged in court work at his residence, the Supreme court being in recess preparing opinions in a large number of cases. Appointed by President Wilson in 1916, he has for four years been eligible for retirement. He has shown no disposition to lay down the important work.

DEAD RISE UP TO CONFOUND FAKE INSURANCE PLOT

Death Claims Paid on Lively Corpses.

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Dead men do tell tales, for today a procession of "ghosts" marched briskly down an aisle to the witness stand in a Staten Island court and broke up a lucrative grave yard insurance racket. One by one with varying degrees of solemnity the "dead men" testified they were not dead. They were witnesses at the trial of six men charged with conspiring to defraud an insurance company.

A shoemaker, a gasoline station man, a grocer, a professional death checker, and two former employés of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company's Staten Island office were charged with having engineered the death racket. Through false claims, bogus proofs of death, and forged papers, the men are alleged to have collected insurance from the company upon the supposedly dead men who appeared today as witnesses.

Seven "Ghosts" Appear.

There were seven "ghosts," all very much alive and indignant at the report they had passed away—particularly for the cash benefit of strangers.

In other cases, it was testified, fraudulent policies were collected by the ring on men actually dead. The persons to whom the money was paid were unrelated and unconnected with the decedents. In one instance the check to cover the policy on a Jewish boy was collected by a ficticious Irish girl called Lillian Callahan. The address of another bogus beneficiary proved to be an illuminating gas tank. The largest policy paid to the death racketeers was for $1,600, it was testified, and most of the others were under the $1,000 range. It was intimated that today's "ghosts" were but the first of a general resurrection.

Learns of His "Death."

John Hogan, a night watchman, discovered he had "died" in an Elizabeth, N. J., hospital from a fractured skull last April. This afternoon Hogan took the stand in good condition and humor for a man who had been listed as dead for six months. The $1,365 collected on Hogan had been paid to "a son and wife."

"It's all news to me," Hogan told the jury. "I didn't know I was worth that much money alive or dead. I have no son, I never was married, and I know I have never died."

Charles Ellison, another witness, was informed that the records showed his dead body had been viewed by witnesses after his "death" last January.

The Carrolls were the next "ghosts" to walk. They were James J. and William, unrelated, but both in good spirits and health, despite having "died of pneumonia" last winter.

The other witnesses told similar stories and a woman, Mrs. Mary Hays, fainted as she left the stand. She had been testifying about the real death of her brother, who was killed by a hit and run driver on last Christmas day. The insurance company paid twice for his death, the second time legally to his wife and the first, it was said, to the ring.

RAPIST SENT TO PRISON.

Ionia, Mich., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Found guilty by a jury of an attempt to rape a Detroit woman motorist to whom he had offered a "lift" after her car had run out of gas, Virgil Sampson, Lansing truck driver, was sentenced today to five to ten years in prison. The court recommended he serve seven years.

36 ARE ARRESTED AS COMMUNISTS RIOT IN NEW YORK STRIKE

New York, Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Thirty-six persons were arrested this afternoon after a pitched battle between the police and upward of 1,500 rioting communists. The disturbances took place in front of a cafeteria on West 34th street, where a strike is under way. More than half a dozen persons were injured in the fighting. Some of those arrested were charged with felonious assault, others with malicious mischief. Of the thirty-six persons arrested seventeen were women.

Colds

At the first sign of a headache, sore throat, or sneeze, take the remedy that millions of women rely on—Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. They check the cold, stop the headache, and the tonic effect fortifies the system.

Stops pain! Acts as tonic to the system

Get a box at any drug store, 30c, and try it.

Grove's Laxative • BROMO • QUININE Tablets

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth . . . a store of fashion . . . a store of moderate price*

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for Sunday Nights

The Frock of CHIFFON That's Long of Skirt —And Short of Sleeve!

WITH BEADED YOKE. Black with turquoise or flesh. Sizes range from 14-18. $49.50.

$49.50

And the Younger Crowd is Coming to Mandel's for These Two Favorites!

THE FROCK WITH FLOWER PETALED SLEEVES. Black, brown. Sizes 14-18. $49.50.

Mandel's Misses' Frocks—Fourth Floor—State.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The narrow, all-silk heel emphasizes the value

In this special selling of

PICOT TOP CHIFFON HOSE

$1.10 a pair

Features you should note:

The Feature . . . smooth, elastic, closely knitted without "ribbiness" when stretched over the ankle.

The Hem . . . strong, double silk hem deep enough to give real garter protection.

The Heel . . . trim, narrow all-silk heel that cannot wear "cottony."

The Foot . . . new cradle type, with invisible lisle lining for additional wear.

The Colors . . . Fashion's latest shades—Lava, Promenade, Dusty Taupe, Fecile, My Lady, Gunmetal, Tobac, Brownleaf, Greige.

Today, smart women who are aware of the latest style trend will wish to buy several pair of these exceptional values at this price which means an important saving.

FIRST FLOOR, NORTH, STATE
ALSO BOTH SUBURBAN STORES

RICHMAN BROTHERS

ESTABLISHED 1879

10 Reasons Why RICHMAN OVERCOATS all $22.50 are in a class by themselves

1. We are the world's largest cash buyers of pure wool overcoat fabrics. 2. Thus we get the cream of the country's high priced cloths at lower prices. 3. We have the largest and most efficient clothing manufacturing plant in America. 4. We sell direct from factory to you. 5. There is no middlemen's profit. 6. Our enormous business gives you unlimited selection of fabrics and models. 7. Every Richman overcoat, suit or topcoat is unconditionally guaranteed to give complete satisfaction. 8. Richman overcoats are styled by America's most talented staff of designers. 9. Every stitch of tailoring, a good deal of it by hand, is performed in our own plant, under our own supervision. 10. There is a Richman overcoat to fit every man, regardless of size or proportions.

ANY BUSINESS SUIT, TOPCOAT, OVERCOAT OR DRESS SUIT IN ANY RICHMAN BROS. STORE IN THE U.S. IS ALWAYS THE SAME PRICE

ALL $22.50

THE RICHMAN BROTHERS CO.
114-118 S. State Street
Opposite the Palmer House
6400 South Halsted Street • 4011 West Madison Street
3220 Lincoln Avenue
Neighborhood stores open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays Until 10 P. M.
Gary, Indiana, 672-674 Broadway
STATE STREET STORE OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.

GENTLEMEN

what am I offered?

HERE'S a mighty good automobile, gentlemen! Mechanically perfect, low oil and gas consumption, a lot of extras on it, too—just the thing for a family man. It's big and roomy. What am I offered?

"An oil heater? Thank you, sir, I have one. What's that—a fur coat for my wife? Sorry, I'm not married! A diamond ring? Well, I like rubies better. Repeat that again, Mister—peanut vending machines! Couldn't possibly use it! Could I use a tow truck? No, sir! What, a vacant lot on 91st street? Well, that's better! Anyone else, gentlemen? What? Where? A business lot in Portage Park! Tell me about it. Hmm. Well—anyone else, gentlemen? Very well, the deal is closed—with the gentleman in the gray top coat. A good used car for a business lot in Portage Park!"

MORE exciting than an auction sale! More fun than a grab-bag! The Barter & Exchange column in the Tribune Want Ad Section is unique and interesting. Here, Tribune readers meet to exchange commodities and services. A fur coat is traded for a radio—an antique for a camera—dentistry for carpenter services.

What have you to trade? Articles you no longer need can be exchanged for more usable things. Try it! PHONE SUPERIOR 0100, ADTAKER!

a•store of youth • **MANDEL BROTHERS** • a store of moderate price*

• a store of fashion •

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Copies of Costly Paris Models! Bags for Every Occasion!

1,000 Beautiful Winter BAGS!

$2.95

They're Enchanting Little Fashions at This Very Little Price!

Every Chic Fabric! Suede, calf, alligator grain, even silk crepe!

Many Favorite Styles! Envelope "zips," pouches, chain handles!

Fashionable Colors! Black, brown, smart with Winter costumes.

Even Evening Fashions

Imagine! These adorable styles for evening at just $2.95! They're bags seldom priced so very low!

Mandel's Handbags—First Floor—State.

They Have New Fashion Importance! And Are Low Priced!

Glacé Costume Gloves—Imported!

They're Washable! They're of Fine Glace in Black and Colors!

$2

You'll Want More than One Pair

They're perfectly STUNNING washable kid gloves! At a price 'way less than you usually pay! Clever glace gloves with novelty cuffs and one clasp at the wrist.

In Winter's Best Colors!

BLACK with white stitching! Browns, beige shades, grays with self or contrasting trim. Just $2.

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.

Necklaces! Bracelets! Earrings!

Sale! Rarely Lovely REAL STONE Jewels

$5

Many of Carved Stones!

Others—plain—of onyx, chrysoprase, rose and amethyst quartz, jade, carnelian, crystal on double mesh sterling chains.

Mandel's Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash.

Day In and Day Out—Our $5 Hat Value Is Outstanding!

NEWEST of Winter HATS!

Belting Ribbon

Felts! Wools! Satins! Ribbon! Even Metal Cloth and Velvet Are Included

$5

For Every Occasion! Daytime! Afternoon! Sports! Sunday Nights, too!

In Every New Silhouette! Bicornes! Tricornes! Berets! Turbans! Brims!

In Every Important Shade! Black—and the new BRIGHT shades!

In Every Headsize!

Mandel's Millinery Salon—Fifth Floor—State.

Felt

Every KIND of Living Room Pillows!

Thousands of Pillows Frilly or Tailored!

$2

Lovely for gifts! Damasks, brocades, crewel effects, and chenille embroideries—Kapok filled.

Other Values at $2

Cloisonne Sets—of ash tray, cigarette box, and match holder—hand wrought. $2

Chinese Mats—Peking embroidered. Low priced at just $2

Mandel's Fancy Goods—Seventh Floor—Wabash.

Wear Them Under Fur Collars! A Flattering Frame for Your Face!

2,000 Chiffon Scarfs

$1

A wisp of chiffon at your throat keeps you surprisingly warm! In pastel, bright shades that add a dash of color to Winter coats. Inexpensive at $1.

Mandel's Neckwear—First Floor—State.

WINTER SHOES—Reduced!

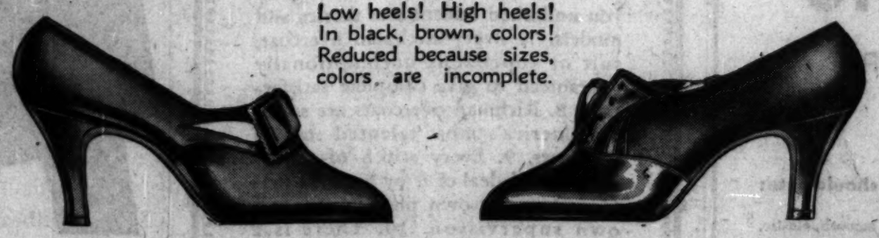
2199 Pairs for Day! Evening!

Suede! Kid! Reptile! Patent Leather! Satin! Silver Kid, Moire, Crepe!

$8.65 Pair

"Superba Shoes"—Famous for Their Fine Quality and Unusual Durability

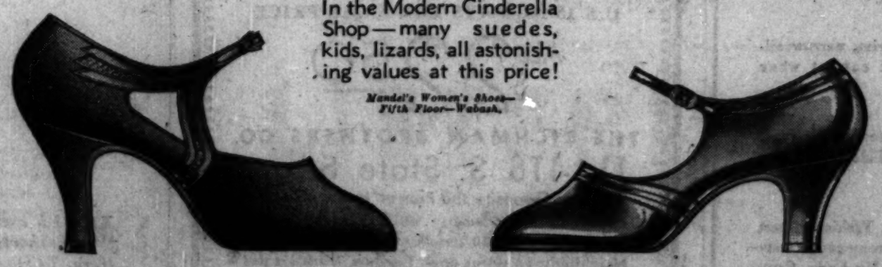
Low heels! High heels! In black, brown, colors! Reduced because sizes, colors are incomplete.



Other Shoes Reduced, $5.85

In the Modern Cinderella Shop—many suedes, kids, lizards, all astonishing values at this price!

Mandel's Women's Shoes—Fifth Floor—Wabash.



Coty Manicure Sets

$4

Coty's Popular Style Box with Fitted Tray

Essentials for perfectly groomed fingertips—Cuticle remover, liquid polish, solvent, brush, cotton, sticks—all for $4!

Other sizes, $3, $5.

Mandel's Toiletries—First Floor—State.

There's a Right Time for Everything! and Now Is the Right Time to Buy

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Whether it's a bit of old time charm, or a modern greeting, Mandel's has just the type of Christmas greeting that expresses your personality!

Orders for Engraving, Printing Given Prompt Attention!

Mandel's Stationery—First Floor—Wabash

Ambrosia Cleanser

$1

A Pore-Deep Cleanser

It's a liquid cleanser and penetrates instantly, restoring the fine texture and natural coloring of your complexion. Small size priced at just $1.

Larger Sizes, $1.75, $5

Mandel's Toiletries—First Floor—State.

PART TWO
Your Larder
Women's Features
Movies Radio

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

YOUR TABLE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1930.

** 21

"Blest be those feasts with simple plenty crowned" —Goldsmith

RECALL THOSE OLD FASHIONED HOOSIER MEALS?

Riley Liked to Tell About Them.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

"Out to Old Aunt Mary's," one of the several immortal works of that grand Hoosier poet, James Whitcomb Riley, probably was responsible for the preservation of that noble institution, the old fashioned Indiana dinner.

Don't let any one tell you that the old fashioned Indiana dinner persevered because of any lack of up-to-dateness on the part of Hoosier housewives of the old school. Indiana was just as quick as any of the states to learn about such new fangled didoes as oyster forks, individual butter knives and pepper and salt services, and the demi tasse.

Hoosier Householders Alert.

Hoosier alertness to household styles was reflected in the promptness with which glass enclosed wax flowers, wall mottoes and horsehair furniture were abandoned for more modern niceties of the old homestead. This is proof that the prolonged celebration of the old fashioned Hoosier dinner purely was a matter of tradition and deliberate choice.

Now we want you to understand that when you read these words you are not perusing the expressed thoughts of a superficial researcher. You are talking to an expert Hoosier lad who served his apprenticeship eating at the second table at the home of his grandma in Parke county, a grandma, folks, who was far famed for being one of the swellest old fashioned Hoosier dinners that ever graced an American family board.

He served our apprenticeship in the end years of the Gay Nineties, but his apprenticeship was brief. At a tender age we showed such marked signs that were moved in to the dining room on state occasions, when we were permitted to vie with the older folks. Our family all were, and still are, good old fashioned eaters. HEAVY eaters, understand, but good, consistent and artistic eaters who know a good meal when they see it.

Utilize All Table Space.

We remember once when our school mother inadvertently showed her boss to the boys in front of the livery stable when her skirt chanced to catch on the mud guard of her bicycle. Her chagrin was deep, of course, but it was as nothing as compared to the shame our grandma would have felt had any white space been left exposed on her table when she called the guests to the table. Quality was paramount, but quantity was just as important.

Our grandma never went in for appetizers and grandpa was no hand to serve the plates. The technique, therefore, was to pile up the old board till that noble piece of furniture groaned. Everybody was called to the table, and after the blessing, it was every man for himself. Our feasts were very orderly, however, and there was a delightful balance of those who preferred the light meat to the dark and vice versa.

In our composition today, we want to set down what we through the years have considered grandma's No. 1 dinner.

Must Be Right Age.

The piece de resistance was fried chicken. Grandma never would kill a chicken that wasn't just the right age for frying. If they were too fat or a week too old she'd let 'em live until they were the stewing age.

We always had our fried chicken with a dark brown crust, but never enough crust to make difficult the penetration of the succulent chicken taste. The chicken, all the chicken, was piled on one huge platter. There was no holding back at grandma's. She always shot the works at the sound of the gun.

We're told you that there were no appetizer courses. In fact there were only two courses. The main meal and the dessert. And some of the dessert was a part of the opening ensemble. But more about that later.

Then the Trimmings.

Runner up to the chicken entry were the vegetables. For her No. 1 dinner grandma always had sweet potatoes [we never called them "scalled yams"], mashed potatoes, with about a quarter of a pound of melting butter at the peak of the potato mountain, lima beans, squash, and coleslaw, always with a sweet dressing. Prominent on the table, of course, was the giant gravy boat, with a china ladle [we never have become used to the silver ladles]. We always had cream gravy, very thick and no grease or butter floating around on the top.

We used to like to take a couple of dippers of mashed potatoes, submerge them in gravy and then mix up the slaw in the combination, but most folks were content to eat the slaw separately.

Preserves Were Inspiring.

Every state has a number of slogans closely intertwined with its history. Of those expressions identified with Indiana's lore our favorite is that oft repeated suggestion of old fashioned Indiana housewives, "Now, won't you try some of my watermelon preserves?"

Grandma's watermelon preserves

[Continued on page 22, column 4.]

Menu Card Is Still Way to a Man's Heart

The old saying, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," is taken quite seriously by a number of persons—at least five who were interviewed by an inquiring reporter yesterday.

"Of course it's true," said James S. Wilson, 7523 South Honore street, an engineer. "Eating is my religion, so I may be prejudiced, but in my opinion a woman who's a good cook is a woman worthwhile."

J. S. WILSON.

"Did you know your wife was a good cook before you married her?" he was asked.

"You bet your life I did. I found out," he replied. "She had me to dinner one night when the girls in her office cooked a dinner. She cooked lamb chops, French fried potatoes and green peas. Let's see—that was eight years ago, but I haven't forgotten it. We were married six months later."

Mrs. Marie Shea was quite aware of the fact that the way to a man's heart, etc., but, despite the fact she works in a factory, she doesn't have much trouble in seeing that her husband gets good home cooked meals. As a matter of fact, her husband helps her cook them, and is a better cook than she is, because he is so fond of good food, she said.

MRS. MARIE SHEA.

Don Haase, 8019 Prairie avenue, manager of the Walgreen plant at 800 East 40th street, said that it had been his experience that when a man is courting he is too much in love to think about food or even casually wonder whether his future wife is a good cook.

"But after he's married," said Mr. Haase, "it's a different story. He wants a wife who can cook then. And my wife can. She's an excellent cook."

DON HAASE.

Miss Leonette Kriebs, 600 West 31st street, an office worker, declared her opinion as follows:

"Give a man a good square meal and that's all he cares about."

C. C. Cox, 4727 Ellis avenue, said that his wife was a better cook than was his mother.

"A man doesn't love a woman because she's a good cook, but once he gets married, cooking goes a long way toward a happy home life," said Mr. Cox.

MISS LEONETTE KRIEBS.

COMING OF BEAU BRUMMELL STIRS EARLY SETTLERS

Gay Tavern Life of 100 Years Ago Told.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

Chicago's first man about town, the original Beau Brummell of its taverns, rode into town 104 years ago over an Indian trail, his most prized possession, outside the firstlings of his eventual family of 23 children, a violin.

From that date Chicago ceased to be dull. With the suave, grandiose manner of the French, Mark Beaubien, 26 years old and from Detroit, came color to the half dozen sleepy huts grouped near the fork of a placid stream a stone's throw from Fort Dearborn. By 1831 Mark had jazzed up Chicago with his violin and his gayety, turned hotelkeeper, and while it was not the first tavern, he built the first frame building in Chicago—the Sauganash hotel.

Divided Into Three Parts.

Chicago in 1830, like all Gaul, was divided into three parts, and those three parts were taverns. The colony was fenced in and served as a pasture for Fort Dearborn to graze her stock. Madison street boasted good duck shooting, and until 1830, only one sailing vessel made trips to Chicago, and that was to bring supplies to the fort.

It is no wonder then, that Chicago took to primitive tavern life for entertainment. On the west fork, a vantage point, and James Kinzie's by seniority of first come first served, stood Wolf Point tavern, operated by Archibald Caldwell, a half-breed Pottawatomie chief and former secretary to Tecumseh. Across on the north bank was Samuel Miller's tavern, just south of his bridge of logs across the North branch. On the south bank of the fork stood Beaubien's Eagle Exchange, built in 1829, and enlarged in 1831 to the pretentious Sauganash hotel. The next year Kinzie built the Green Tree tavern on the north bank.

Social Life in Taverns.

In those taverns centered the social life of Chicago 100 years ago. Said one historian:

"The keys were thrown in the river. Lights burned all hours of the night. Here boisterous public meetings and dances were held. They became, as time went on, taxed to capacity with Chicago pioneers overflowing the bedrooms and given accommodations in halls and wagon sheds."

There was no doubt that the most illustrous of inn keepers was the genial Mark Beaubien, who seasoned merrymaking with his violin. As first man about town he was grand at horse races in a swallow tail coat, brass buttons, and in summer nankeen trousers. It is said that his favorite song was one about the surrender of Gen. Hull at Detroit, and he sang it whenever the occasion would permit. He was adept at playing "Money Musk" and "Fishers' Hornpipe." His famous old fiddle he presented to the Calumet Club of Chicago in the eighties on his last visit here.

Recounts Grand Manner.

Another slant on the grand manner of Mark Beaubien is recorded by Edwin O. Gale, another historian, who visited in Chicago when Mark operated the Sauganash hotel, a two story colonial building with blue shutters

[Continued on page 22, column 5.]

BAKERY GOODS SALE AIDS NEEDY CHILDREN

Sale of cakes, pies, and pastries at Eli Whitney school is conducted to raise $300, which will be turned over to the Chicago School Children's Aid society for the purchase of shoes for needy children of the city. All of the foodstuffs were donated by parents and are being sold by the students. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

AMERICANS STILL HAVE A LEANING TO SWISS CHEESE

BY FAUL POTTER.

Americans are still possessed of a good appetite for Swiss cheese. In fact, their demands for the light colored, "holey" type of cheese that comes in blocks, bricks, or large cakes results in the consumption of about thirty-six million pounds of it yearly, according to Chief O. E. Reed of the United States department of agriculture's dairy bureau.

He was called out to attend a meeting of veteran cheesemakers in Wisconsin recently, and what he had to say about the nation's chances of continuing to get good old fashioned cured cheese is of interest to those who favor bigger and better Swiss cheeses.

Half Made Here.

"About half of our Swiss cheese is made in this country," he said. "But the tendency for imports to increase in recent years has been at the expense of the domestic Swiss cheese industry. One of the big reasons for this is that the average imported product from Switzerland is of uniformly higher quality than the domestic makers produce on the average."

Scientific methods and manufacturing processes suitable for the cheesemakers of New York, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin have been developed by Mr. Reed's bureau recently, he said, and if they become generally applied will improve the local output.

The University of Wisconsin's interest in this achievement has led to a state-wide interest in the securing of a model cheese plant in the leading cheese producing state that makes 85 per cent of the nation's yearly cheese volume.

Price Relatively High.

"The price of this imported Swiss cheese is relatively high," declared Mr. Reed. "For the first six months of 1930 the average wholesale price of fancy imported Swiss cheese from Switzerland on the New York market was 46.5 cents a pound. Compare this with 37.6 cents for the domestic fancy cheese."

He declared that the word "imported" on a product would usually induce the consumer to pay a higher price than would be paid for a similar article of domestic manufacture. In the case of Swiss cheese, judging from his remarks, the public has set about the right price proportionately. The imported Swiss cheese he credits as almost always of high quality and well ripened. This, Mr. Reed says, is because the poorer or under grades are not sent to this country.

No Science for Quality.

"The high quality of imported Swiss cheese is not due to the sweet mountain grasses on which the cows feed, nor to the pure mountain air which they breathe," he explained. "There is no scientific basis for the supposition that such factors determine the quality of the cheese. There is, however, a solid scientific basis for the statement that the quality of Switzerland's cheese depends very largely upon the quality of the milk used and upon the control of bacterial development in the cheese during manufacture and ripening."

Mr. Reed explained further that the results of federal experiments on cheese production indicate a solution for Wisconsin cheesemakers. The pure culture and clarification method of treating the milk and ripening processes in Swiss cheese making has already been found commercially successful in several factories in the United States.

"The use of this more scientific

[Continued on page 24, column 7.]

Garlic with Spring Lamb! Ah! Only Few Appreciate It

BY FRED PASLEY.

I first met the subject of this sketch one memorable foggy evening in 1910 in San Francisco, in an agnello di latte, bedight with a sprig of thyme, in the refectory around the corner from the Barbary Coast conducted by Papa and Mama Luzzatti, where the table d'hôte dinner was 50 cents, with the pint of Chianti, and Mama Luzzatti herself beamed upon the guests from the tiny bar. Ah, me.

Papa Luzzatti on this occasion had tended my wants assiduously. He had insisted I have a second helping of zuppa, and with his own hands had borne the great yellow china crock from the kitchen to my table, to ladle a bowlful at one dip with the long handled pewter spoon. It was my initial visit to his place. I was a new arrival in the city of the seven hills.

A Breathless Hiatus.

Possibly, immediately after the pesce di mare; certainly, before the sorbetto, I encountered the subject of this sketch. I am hazy as to the precise moment. I have never been able to keep accurate tab of the order or number of table d'hôte courses. I imagine, though, it was somewhere around the fifth pint of Chianti. I do recall the entrance of the agnello di latte, on its resplendent white platter, with the dainty sprig of thyme, Papa Luzzatti carving it; putting a slice on my plate; I remember addressing it with my fork; I remember a breathless hiatus, a blissful swooning, as it were, at the conclusion of which I partially regained my composure to discover myself waving the menu and vociferating, as I indicated the agnello di latte:

"What is it? Author, author!"

"Spring lamb, sir," translated my host.

"Yes, but the haut-gout, man; the haut-gout!" I sniffed.

In my youthful innocence I had never dreamed of the existence of such haut-gout. Its magnificence—its nasal eloquence, if I may say so—was overwhelming.

Papa Luzzatti, his benign, rotund countenance suffused with the glow of creative pride, leaned over my chair, right hand cupped to his lips, and unctuously whispered in my ear:

"Garlic!"

Such the introduction.

Just Chance Acquaintance.

In every man's memory, doubtless, there are names that waft a perfume in the mention. It was so in this instance. Chance acquaintance soon ripened into friendship, which the years have strengthened. Today I have no hesitancy in saying that this is my ripest and strongest friendship. Because of it, needless to say, I have suffered much opprobrium; have been the target of scorn and contumely. The world has regarded me askance. Those dear to me have formed cabals against me. I have endured it all uncomplainingly. I realize life is like that.

The explanation, of course, is that garlic is an outcast and a pariah, the Ishmael of the vegetable family. The nostrils of polite society have decreed it a Public Enemy. Somewhere, in some happier clime, perhaps on that planet where 2 and 2 make 5, its savor may be as the balmy spoils of the perfumes of Araby the blest—but I have slight hope of this desideratum ever being achieved in our own unenlightened world.

No, garlic is to be appreciated only by the passionate few. It is in the plight of Einstein's relativity doctrine, not more than 10 persons understand it today. The attitude does not argue well for the stamina of modern civilization as compared with that of the ancients. Garlic steadied Cheops' workmen in the building of the pyramids. The Greeks were wont to place it on the stones at crossroads as a supper offering to Hecate. It sustained the Roman legions in their march across the European continent. Tut, tut.

Not to Mitigate His Conduct.

As a blunt statement of fact, and neither in apology nor extenuation—for I seek by not so much as a jot or tittle to mitigate my conduct—let me say I was but a callow adolescent, an unsnaffled yearling, at the time of that historic encounter in 1910 in Papa Luzzatti's café. I was pristine from the sheltered life of a Kansas home boy; uninhibited; with no suppressed desires worth mentioning. I was in the pupa stage of cosmopolitan development.

The new haut-gout that had swam into my ken intoxicated my inexperienced senses. I conceived for it an affection approaching infatuation. Unversed in the etiquette of scents I was nevertheless fully aware that garlic had what I may refer to as an emanation, but I did not remotely suspect that the effluvium of the harmless looking little leek had long since been consigned by our best noses to the category of a low vulgar smell. I ask the reader to remember, too, that the American scene in 1910 was refreshingly naïve and unsophisticated. The Columbuses of the ad writing profession had not yet discovered Morning Mouth, and we still believed BO was a railroad.

Well, innocently enough, I began gratifying my gustatory passion. The accepted culinary usage for garlic was as a nuance, a seasoning evocation. I craved it as a feast, in sand-

[Continued on page 23, column 1.]

IF HUSBAND'S A GROUCH, PUT RYE BREAD ON TABLE

Catering to a masculine appetite is not an easy task. Finding something to give her husband variety in the way of food, of putting a "change of pace" in her menus, is a job which sorely tries the ingenuity of the housewife.

Many women have found that the addition of rye bread to the table elicits noticeable approval from the man of the house. It is surprising to note how men, dining in restaurants where both rye and white bread is served, take the rye. And it would likewise be enlightening to many women if they had an idea of the number of men who, ordering sandwiches in restaurants, specify "on rye." It is not surprising, therefore, that when rye bread is added to home menus it meets with enthusiastic reception from the male members of the household.

The baking of rye bread has undergone rapid improvement in recent years. Variety has been introduced. There are on the market now several types of rye bread. European recipes are now used successfully by American bakers; rye bread, for instance, such as was once the exclusive treat of Sweden, can now be bought fresh by the American housewife at her corner store.

The shape of rye loaves has been improved. Swedish rye bread can now be had in loaves shaped like white bread, instead of the old fashioned oval shape.

TOUR OF WORLD EATING PLACES TAKES 2 DAYS

Dine in "5 Nations" in Chicago.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

A tour of the world by way of the "tummy" was made Monday and Tuesday by members of the Association of American Bank Travel bureaus meeting in its fifth annual convention in Chicago.

From their headquarters at the Drake hotel, the delegates set out Monday to lunch in France. They had chocolate in Mexico and dinner in Spain. On Tuesday they lunched in China and dined in Sweden.

French Menu Delights.

The French menu, served the travelers at Ciro's grill, 18 West Walton place, follows:

Supreme de Melon au Brandy
Coeur de Celery — Olives Vertes
Cotelette d'Agneau, Grill Anglaise
Pomme Pont Neuf
Petit Pois Nouveau Francaise
Glace Panache
Café Noir

In the Casa de Alex, 58 East Delaware place, the languid atmosphere of Mexico enfolded the wanderers as they sipped the thick, foamy chocolate made in Mexico and nibbled the crumbly little fruta de orno (fruit of the oven, literally — otherwise, pastries) for which Mexico is known. The chocolate comes in thick round cakes, sweetened and spiced, and is cooked with milk.

"In Mexico," one of the Mexican waiters explained afterwards, "the ladies drink chocolate every afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock. Dinner is in the middle of the day, after which every one sleeps until about 3. The men then go back to work and the women prepare their chocolate. Supper is served about 10 o'clock and people retire about 3 a. m. It is a nice, leisurely life."

Ah! Mexican Quince Jelly.

The visitors were interested in the quince jelly served with the chocolate and cakes. It is the national jelly of Mexico and in the language of the chef is prepared as follows:

"Peel six quinces but do not core them. The seeds contain something which helps them jell. Put on fire and cook quite a while. Keep adding a little water when it needs water. Then crush and run through a sieve. Put in pan without any more water and put over slow fire, adding one pound of sugar or just as much as you want.

"All the time now stir hard. In Mexico we use a wooden thing, round on bottom, with little points. We stir and stir until the arm aches. When the jelly gets very thick, almost hard, take it off fire and let stand in a cool place—not an icebox, though. It will keep indefinitely.

Let Jell "Tan" in Sun.

"In Mexico it is made once a year, in the fall, and kept for the rest of the year. There we place it on the roof in the sun after it is made. The sun helps it—I don't know why, but it is better after the sun has shone upon it."

An alluring night in Spain was provided at the Vista del Lago, 1615 Sheridan road, in No Man's Land, between Wilmette and Kenilworth. There a Spanish meal was consumed to the tune of guitar and mandolin. The Travel Guild, Inc., was host. The menu:

Sopa de pascado
Celery — Mixed Pickles
Tortiola Besna
Tamales Vista
Puchero of Chicken
Salad Espanole
Mixed Fruits
Coffee

Chopsticks in Chinatown.

A Chinese luncheon on Tuesday in Guey Sam's, 2205 Wentworth avenue, in Chinatown, showed how experienced various members of the Association of American Bank Travel bureaus were with chopsticks.

The menu:

Chicken Bird's Nest Soup
(Gai Yong Yian War Gonk)
White Mushroom Chop Suey (Ma Koo Jopp)
Chicken Egg Foo Young
(Gai Yoke Young Don)
Chow Mein — Rice
Canton Pastry — Rice Candy
Gumquats — Tea

Bird's nest soup is not just a name. According to the Chinese chef, a gelatinous substance is gathered from bird nests, sterilized and freed from feathers. It is then dried and packed. To prepare the soup, the bird's nest product is washed and examined in case a few feathers remain. It is then boiled in water and added to a chicken soup, with a little white of egg. After a half hour's cooking, the soup is removed from the fire. Finely minced ham and chicken is added and the soup is served.

Rice candies are made by frying the uncooked rice. After it is fried, it is dipped in syrup. The Canton pastries are flaky pastry surrounding a center of what the Chinese call "bean jelly."

A Typical Swedish Meal.

The final session of the convention was held in Sweden—the Rococo house, at 161 East Ohio street, where a typical Swedish meal, with 25 different hors d'oeuvres, was served.

A few of the most typical hors d'oeuvres were pickled herring, or "inlagd sill;" herring salad, or "sillsallat;" anchovy omelet, or "angovis iada;" meat balls, or "kottbullar;" fruit aladaube, or "frukt aladaube;" jellied veal, or "kalvsylta;" shrimps, "fakor," and lingon berries, an imported Swedish berry of delicate flavor, which are bright red.

Fricandau of veal with mushroom sauce, a French dish borrowed by Sweden in the reign of Gustav III. in the latter part of the 19th century,

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And They're Not for Wine

These grapes never will be used for wine making for two reasons, says Beatrice Hartwich of 5914 South California avenue. One is that they are muscats for table use and another is that Miss Beatrice already has "borrowed" the bunch from D. Harris, a dealer at 27th street and Ashland avenue, where from 35 to 75 carloads are being sold daily for table and wine making purposes. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Cuts Herself a Piece of Cake

Marie Dix slices thousand pound fruit cake made in the bakeries of the Boston store. Looks like enough cake to fill the sweet tooth of any youngster. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

GARLIC ON LAMB! AH! ONLY A FEW APPRECIATE IT

But It Steadied Cheops' Workers on Pyramids.

[Continued from page 21, column 6.]

wich form. I would spread the toothsome cloves, finely shredded, between two slices of well buttered bread. If in proper fettle I would devour a half dozen of the tidbits at a sitting. Unwittingly I was following distinguished precedent. The late King Vittorio Emanuele, visiting the Cavaliere Negri, at Casale-Monferrato, waved aside the imposing dishes of a luncheon prepared in his honor and commanded his host, "Bring me garlic," and, "The garlic being brought his majesty ate it along with a great hunch of bread, but would touch nothing else."

Jeopardize Social Standing.

His majesty could get away with it. I have frequently jeopardized my social standing. I shall now relate the first of a series of distressing incidents characterizing the progress of my addiction for the subject of this sketch. A better fellow and a truer pal than Al Joy never lived. Al was writing baseball on the San Francisco Examiner. I was reading copy in the sports department. Our desks were vis-à-vis.

A native son, reared in the traditions of the Forty-niners, Al exemplified the rugged traits of the California prototype. Upstanding, hirsute chested, a stalwart of invincible spirit and abounding physical vigor Al was a real man's man. Many a time and oft had he and I and Douglas Erskine, sports editor, foregathered in Jellison's, across 3d street, below Market, for a row of seidels and a free lunch of Mr. Jellison's virile red kidney beans. Many a time and oft had we lifted our voices in that "Marseillaise" of he mean, "The Mountaineers."

I observed suddenly a change in Al. He seemed to droop. His firm, brisk tread gave way to a lagging step. The light of health and happiness in his eyes sloughed into a dullish lack lustre. I had often heard the expression "pale around the gills," but had never witnessed the phenomenon and in fact had given it little credence, regarding it merely as an old locution of our American speech. But now I was beholding an actual case. Al was positively pale around the gills. I came to work one evening to find our desks were no longer vis-à-vis. He had moved into a far corner. Douglas Erskine beckoned me aside.

"Have you noticed Al, Fred?" he asked.

"I'll say, Dougie," anxiously, "what's wrong?"

"He's fading away, Fred. Can't you see?"

"Yes. Certainly. What can we do for him?"

Dougie looked at me sadly:

"Don't you know, Fred?"

"Don't I know? What—"

"It's the garlic, boy. If you have to eat it eat it on your day off, but for God's sake and Al's sake lay off it during the week."

CLASS IN GRADING HOLIDAY TURKEYS

Members of poultry firms in the Fulton street market district listen to a lecture and demonstration on how to grade turkeys by R. R. Slocum of the United States department of agriculture, who is holding the turkey, at the market of Weinberg Brothers & Co. at 1054 Fulton street.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TOUR OF WORLD EATING PLACES TAKES TWO DAYS

Dine in "5 Nations" in Chicago.

[Continued from page 21, column 8.]

when the king was so fond of all things French that Swedish courtiers were forced to speak in French until the king was assassinated; Swedish spinach, cooked in butter sauce; mashed potatoes, carrots and peas; rye bread, and Swedish apple tart with coffee completed the meal.

The Hors d'Oeuvres Table.

The hors d'oeuvres table is a necessary part of any real Swedish dinner. The recipe for jellied veal, one of Sweden's favorites, as used in the Rococo house, follows:

Boil one part pork and one part veal, and mince. Mix the juice they were stewed in with gelatin. When the meat is finely minced, mix it with the gelatin and juice. Cut one onion, one carrot, and one parsnip fine, and add, with bay leaves and allspice to taste, to the meat mixture. Mix thoroughly and pour all in a circular mould. Garnish with parsley.

The tiny meat balls are made by taking about 1½ pounds of meat, of which two parts are ground beef and one part is ground pork, and adding to it 1 cup of bread crumbs and two beaten eggs. Mix with the hands, kneading thoroughly. Add ½ cup diced onions fried in butter, and 1 tablespoon of sugar. The sugar is important to the final result. Add salt and pepper and allspice to taste, and milk enough to make a fairly moist mixture. Work hard with two wooden spoons, or whatever is convenient. Mold in small balls and fry in butter until well done.

Swedish Herring Salad.

Nothing is more Swedish than herring salad, the Rococo house cook declares. She makes it as follows:

4 cups cooked beets diced fine.
1 cup diced apples.
½ cup dill pickles diced fine.
2 salt herrings.
½ cup diced onions.
Allspice [whole].
French dressing.
Whipped cream.

Soak herring 12 hours previous to making the salad. Mix all ingredients together with French dressing and top with whipped cream.

WHERE A VISITOR LEARNS SECRETS OF FINE STEAKS

Biting hungrily into a juicy, appetizing steak, a visitor at Chicago's famous Saddle and Sirloin club could have but one question. He could but ask:

"How is it done? Who is the chef that can work such magic in preparing beef of such tenderness and flavor?"

"That," replied the host, "is really no secret at all. Being next door to the home of the world's meat market, our Mr. Hill is only a little more fortunate than many other cooks. He personally visits the coolers of the packers, selecting carcasses that his experience tells him are superior. These are set aside and seasoned, or allowed to stay in the coolers for two weeks or so, and he himself supervises the cooking of our steaks.

"Of course, if the steak you have been served doesn't satisfy, there are 13,000 more just across the way from which you may select. But I'd rather not disclose to you how much of a premium one pays for getting the very best of anything."

REMEMBER THAT GOOD OLD TIME HOOSIER DINNER?

Indiana's Poet Liked to Tell About It.

[Continued from page 21, column 1.]

were inspiring and omnipresent. Her table also invariably bore strawberry and gooseberry preserves and blackberry and crabapple jelly. Also she always had mango and sliced green tomato pickles, aside from the piccalilli, and the peppers, which were in the permanent caster.

Of course, grandma always had light biscuits, fresh home made bread and salt rising bread. Her light biscuits always attained a rich brown on the top crust, but the crusts never were hard. She always had fresh home made cookies, but they weren't eaten much at the actual meal, although they never went to waste over a couple of days' eating.

Two Kinds of Pie.

Grandma always had two kinds of pie. She would serve her lemon meringue pie in medium sized wedges, but her blackberry pie always was a magnificent cut.

The pie was brought on after the main meal, but the six layer jelly cake rested majestically on a pedestaled dish in the center of the table throughout the dinner, slightly exalted above the boat of floating island which lingered alongside.

There never was a member of our family who suffered from indigestion.

COMING OF BEAU BRUMMELL STIRS EARLY SETTLERS

Gay Tavern Life of Century Ago Is Told.

[Continued from page 21, column 3.]

and a log wing from the old Eagle Exchange:

"Mark, observing us, took off his hat and executing a bow with a French grace that would have made a Beau Brummell envious extended his hand to father, remarking:

"'Youse is certainment une strangers. I keeps zat Sauganash hotels, he's bang up good place for youse stops. Mine madam se is une bully good cook, my pets ze pe gooses feeders. I etz su, I sleeps zu, une dollair by pig folks ze day. Ze boys and goil I trows out by gar."

The senior Gale for some reason preferred Green Tree tavern, across the way. His son remembered:

"In the dining room were tables the length of the room, covered with green checked oil cloth loaded with roasted wild ducks, fricasse of prairie chickens, wild pigeon pot pie, tea, coffee, creamless, but sweetened with granulated maple sugar procured from our red brethren. These furnished a banquet that rendered us oblivious to chipped dishes, flies buzzing, tangled in the butter, creeping beetles, and music of the mosquito band.

Pewter Spoons, Castors.

"We paid no attention to pewter castors containing such condiments as mustard in an uncovered pot, and black pepper coarsely crushed by the good housewife, or to cruets with broken stoppers filled with vinegar and pepper sauce. Our appetites put to flight fastidiousness, and even though the case knives and forks had never been scoured we took for granted that they had been washed after every meal."

The Green Tree tavern served for breakfast the following delicacies: Fried perch just out of the river, venison steak, griddle cakes, white honey, and maple sugar.

A splash of color in the drab prairie colony were those occasions when the sporting blood dressed up in bright toggery and rode to the few hounds in town. There were balls in the big unfinished room over Wolf Point tavern. Sleighing parties would stop at the tavern for a slice or two of cake.

Empty Whisky Into Lemonade.

On July 4, 1836, a social event took place at Canalport honoring the beginning of the Illinois and Michigan canal. There is a story told that the social committee chopped lemons and threw them in the nearby spring to make lemonade for the temperate onlookers. Then some one spoiled the lemonade by emptying a barrel of whisky "which so permeated the fountain head that Bridgeport people feel the effects to this day."

Wolf Point tavern on Dec. 8, 1829, received the first tavern license in Chicago from the county commissioners of Peoria county. The license was granted to Archibald Caldwell, who kept the tavern owned by Kinzie. He was obliged to pay $8, give a bond with security for $100, and in return would be allowed the following rates:

Each half pint of wine, rum, brandy	25c
Each pint of wine, rum, brandy	37½c
Each ½ pint gin	18¾c
Each pint gin	31¼c
Each gill whisky	6¼c
Each half pint whisky	12½c
Each pint whisky	18¾c
Breakfast, dinner, or supper	25c
Night's lodging	12½c

For keeping a horse overnight with grain and hay the owner paid 25 cents, for 24 hours 37½ cents. Horse feed was 12½ cents.

What Can You Do with Tea?

Tea can be served hot or cold as a beverage.

It can be used as a flavoring.

It can be used as a household remedy.

What other uses have you discovered for tea?

For the best list of ideas for other uses of tea, as judged by Meta Given, Tribune Food Editor, The Tribune will pay $10.00. Next three awards, $5.00 each. Winners will be selected from lists received in the Tribune office before 6 P. M. on Wednesday, November 19, 1930. Address "Tea Ideas," Chicago Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

FLAKE SOAPS BEST FOR DELICATE, SILKEN THINGS, WOMEN FIND

BY L. P. LARSEN.
[Publicity Department, American Family Flakes.]

Experience has taught the American housewife that she must not trust her delicate, filmy things to any soap.

A majority of American families find that flake soaps are best for delicate silken things, colored fabrics, fine laces, georgettes and linens.

One society leader of Chicago states that beautiful laundering is not so much a matter of income as information and for this reason four out of five of Chicago's society leaders have chosen one flake soap and will allow their laundresses to use no other.

"The care of exquisite silk frocks requires more than usual attention," an expert recently stated. "Our experience has taught us that delicate lingerie can be quickly and hopelessly ruined if the wrong soap is used when it is laundered. That is why we recommend the use of a pure, white soap flake for silks and other delicate weaves. The absolute purity of such soap flakes affords necessary protection when costly clothing must be washed."

The liberal use of good soap flakes is an effective means of economy in the home, all experts agree, because they make clothes last longer and look better. "The more you spend for the right kind of soap," one home economics authority avers, "the less you need to spend for delicate wearing apparel."

JUST TRY SOME CRANBERRY JELLY ON YOUR TOAST

There's something intriguing about a dish of rich red cranberries whether in sauce, jellies, conserves, or just the plain cooked berries. And, placed on the breakfast table, the cranberry proves an effective aid toward starting the day right.

In sauce or jelly its piquant tang offers a zestful and pleasing variety on waffles, hot cakes, or toast. And cranberry conserves are delicious on hot biscuits, rolls, toast, or pancakes.

Cranberry sauce on top of the dish of morning mush or cereal adds not only a note of color but a decided interest through flavor. And there are few things more delightful for the morning meal than cranberry tarts or cranberry muffins.

Here is a recipe for making very tasty muffins:

¼ cup shortening.
½ cup sugar.
2 eggs.
2¾ cups flour.
1 cup milk.
½ teaspoon salt.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
½ cup cranberries.

Cream shortening and sugar; add well beaten yolks. Sift flour, salt, and baking powder, and mix with very coarsely chopped cranberries. Alternately add the flour, etc., and milk to the creamed shortening and sugar mixture. Lastly, fold in stiffly beaten whites. Bake 20 to 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

Howland Gardner Heads Naval Architects' Society

New York, Nov. 13.—(AP)—J. Howland Gardner, president of the New England Shipbuilding company, was elected president of the Society of Naval Architects and Engineers at its convention today, succeeding Homer L. Ferguson.

Other new officers included Joseph W. Powell, Richard M. Watt, honorary vice presidents; Charles F. Bailey, Samuel W. Wakeman, and Rear Admiral George H. Rock, U. S. N., vice presidents; William H. Todd, John F. Metter, Ernest H. Rigg, short term vice presidents; Daniel H. Cox, secretary treasurer.

FRESH
as steaming-hot cakes from the griddle...
THAT'S Hills Bros Coffee

In the original vacuum pack

© 1930

WHEN you buy Hills Bros. Coffee it is as fresh and fragrant as when it came from the roasters. Air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is completely removed from Hills Bros.' vacuum cans. In ordinary air-tight cans coffee cannot remain fresh.

EDUCATOR CRACKERS
BROWN BAKED
Toasterettes
Whole Wheat Butter Coated
The Munchy, Crunchy Cracker with the Tangy, Toasty Taste
The BOX 25¢
Johnson Educator Food Co.
444 West Grand Ave.
Chicago, Illinois
Phone Whitehall 6580

Advertise in The Tribune

NATIONAL TEA CO.
QUALITY GROCERS
EST. 1899
PIGGLY WIGGLY

A 5c BREAD
that will please you on its own merits....

SWEET GIRL
WHITE BREAD
Produced to sell at a popular price and made in our own modern bakery from the finest ingredients obtainable.

1-lb. loaf 5c
2 1½-lb. loaves 15c

NATIONAL'S BEST WHITE
Milk Bread
National's Best Milk Bread is the best obtainable and by U. S. government standards can be called Milk Bread... It's more nourishing... makes better toast... stays fresh longer... try a loaf today.

1-lb. loaf... 7c
1½-lb. loaf... 10c

Bread is delivered FRESH every day to your nearest National Tea Co. or Piggly Wiggly store

Slim?

"Welch's makes slenderness easy"
...says Mrs. Geo. C. Tanty
1962 East 71st Place, Chicago

George used to say he would love me even if I was fat... but I'm taking no chances. No wonder I adore this marvelous new Welch-way that controls my weight so pleasantly, and I never feel or look exhausted like the other girls who are dieting.

Mrs geo. C. Tanty

Think what it means... this amazing new two-a-day weight control formula that lets you eat and look the way you like, without miserable diets and exhausting exercises.

It's the same wonderful method used in such famous European weight control centers as Montreux and Baden-Baden. But instead of eating pounds of grapes and drinking quarts of mineral water, one secures all the essential fruit proteins, neutralizing acids, and mineral salts in two glasses of Welch's daily.

Wherever this twice-daily fruit course is served, a surprising pick-up is observed in the family health. New vigor... glowing color... new cheer! Try it for a month.

Keep Welch's always on ice, ready to serve... when friends drop in, or as a between-meal treat for children instead of sweets. Many prefer it diluted with one-third to one-half water.

Take this precaution, however. Know that you get *all* the vitalizing health elements* of the luscious Concord. *Insist on pasteurized grape juice as processed by Welch's.*

FREE! Write for the booklet, "The Welch Way to Weight Control"... it's free. Address Welch's, 326 W. Madison St., Chicago

*Health Elements—Nitrogenous Compounds, Lecithin, Vitamins, Mineral Salts, Albumin, Phosphorus, Neutralizing Acids (Carbonate)

Slim, dainty, beloved, is Mrs. Tanty—and intends to stay that way, thanks to Welch's.

Welch's GRAPE JUICE
Pasteurized, Pure
"Two glasses a day keeps pounds away"

TO GET HUN
SEE ICE CR
IN THE M

Factory Tour W
Up Appetit

Watching ice cream in
In a Chicago ice cream
slow process of torture.
of a tour through the
visitor is on the point of p
tears in eyes for a little
ice cream, when the white
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"It isn't completely
says. "It's just as it com
freezer, at 26 degrees
After that it goes to a
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But as it is, it is even
the thoroughly frozen crea
so smooth, it is, like ta
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Huge Mixers U

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Cooled by Ammo

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large freezers.
A clock on the freezer
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has reached a certain cons
brine is cut off by lever a
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fall into the ice cream
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rooms where the freezing
completed.

How Bricks Are M

When brick ice cream
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From the machine the
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GRAPE JUICE

ls away"

TO GET HUNGRY SEE ICE CREAM IN THE MAKING

Factory Tour Will Work Up Appetite.

Watching ice cream in the making in a Chicago ice cream factory is a slow process of torture. At the end of a tour through the factory the visitor is on the point of pleading with tears in eyes for a little saucer of ice cream, when the white garbed fore-man comes up with a plate heaped high with snowy, fluffy stuff.

"It isn't completely frozen," he says. "It's just as it comes from the freezer, at 26 degrees Fahrenheit. After that it goes to a room 10 de-grees below zero to finish the freezing process."

But as it is, it is even better than the thoroughly frozen cream—so light, so smooth, it is, like taking a bite out of a cloud.

Huge Mixers Used.

You can see it pouring from the freezers in a frothy stream. On an-other side of the room are huge ma-chines. The milk and cream are mixed into them through pipes and mixed with sugar, a small amount of gelatin and, if it is to be chocolate ice cream, chocolate in powder form.

While the sugar and cream and milk are being mixed, the cream and milk are pasteurized at a temperature of 180 degrees Fahrenheit to reduce bacteria. In the factory which was visited, milk and cream are received fresh daily from two creameries owned by the firm, being kept in the cream room previous to being mixed with the sugar.

The mixture is then pumped into another machine and there forced through a viscolizer under a 2,500 pound pressure. This makes the mix-ture homogeneous, evenly distributing the butter fat, which would otherwise separate from the rest of the liquid. From that machine it is sent through pipes over a direct expansion cooler.

Cooled by Ammonia.

The visitor may see the white liquid slowly dripping over the rack of nickel plated pipes, which contain ammonia vapors for cooling. When the mixture starts at the top of the cooler it registers 120 degrees Fahren-heit, and at the bottom 48 degrees. This rapid cooling further reduces the possibilities of more than a minimum amount of bacteria. As it comes over the cooler, vanilla flavoring is added. From there it is pumped into 1,000 gallon glass lined jacketed tanks filled with brine, where the temperature is 4 degrees or less, and is stored for about 12 hours. Next it goes through pipes into the hoppers of one of four ice freezers.

A clock on the freezer tells of the consistency of the mixture. When it has reached a certain consistency, the flow is cut off by lever and then the heavy liquid is let out in a snowy mass into the ice cream containers. It is covered and moved into the room where the freezing process is completed.

How Bricks Are Made.

When brick ice cream is desired, it is sent through pipes into a ma-chine before being taken to the hard-ening rooms—that is, sent from the freezing machines in its fluffy, smooth state. The machine has three com-partments, so that if a brick of three flavors is desired, it still may be packed without being touched by hu-man hand.

From the machine the ice cream flows into cartons, which are closed by girls dressed in white, and sent to one of eight hardening freezing rooms to complete the freezing process.

The factory is immaculate. Not only is everything possible white, in-cluding the rubber boots worn by the men, but the machines are "knocked down" every day and put into steel troughs in small pieces, where cleans-ing powder is washed through them by steam and pressure. Then long brushes are sent through each pipe and they are thoroughly scrubbed. Then they are rinsed with steam and flowing boiling water.

"You know what the best test of ice cream is?" asked one of the fac-tory workmen. "I work here all day and one of my jobs is to taste it at various intervals to see how it is. But at the end of the day I can go home to dinner and eat ice cream, our ice cream, and enjoy it."

WHAT VISIT TO ICE CREAM FACTORY SHOWS

A visit to an ice cream factory is interesting, but who can go on such an inspection tour without pleading for a little saucer of the delicious cream? Brick ice cream is being placed into cartons by this group of immaculate workers. Later it is sent to freezing rooms to attain the desired hardness.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HERE ARE 3 RECIPES TO SOLVE PROBLEM OF THAT LEFTOVER BEEF

Often the housewife who has a pas-sion for using leftovers serves her family with some weird dishes most of which are again left over. But nothing is more savory than Mexican beef, in which leftover roast is used:

Make a sauce by cooking an onion, thinly sliced, in butter until delicately browned. Add 1 chopped green pep-per and cook for 5 minutes longer. Add 2 cups tomatoes, a few drops of Worcestershire sauce and simmer for 10 minutes. Reheat thinly sliced pieces of pot roast in this sauce.

Another recipe for using beef left-overs:

2 cups leftover beef, chopped.
½ cup finely chopped onion.
2 cups canned tomatoes.
2 cups cooked macaroni.
1 cup cracker crumbs.
Salt and pepper.

Put meat, onion, tomato, macaroni, and cracker crumbgs in casserole in layers. Season with salt and pepper. Bake 1 hour in a moderate oven.

Beef croquettes are made by cutting into small dice leftover beef, removing fat, skin and gristle. There should be 1½ cups. Simmer this over a slow fire in a little melted butter until the butter is absorbed. Mix in a thick white sauce to moisten thoroughly. Season with salt, pepper, and a little onion juice. Turn onto a buttered dish and cool. Divide into balls about the size of an egg. Flatten into cutlet shape, roll in cracker crumbs, beaten egg and then in fine bread crumbs. Fry a golden brown and serve with tomato sauce.

3 BILLION STORED EGGS, BUT PLENTY OF FRESH ONES

Fresh eggs classed as the better table grade should be available at 40 cents a dozen retail, according to an interpretation of market conditions yesterday by C. L. Pier, local repre-sentative of the market news service of the United States department of agriculture. Wednesday morning the wholesale price advanced two cents on the Chicago market. Graded firsts were selling wholesale at 33@34 cents and the better grade at 37@38 cents.

"This is a seasonal rise, which will prevail until spring hatched farm pul-lets in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, and other adjacent states begin laying. Usually this production starts in heav-ily the fore part of December," says Mr. Pier.

This week he announced the gov-ernment's monthly report on storage holdings throughout the country, based on sectional reports from such large centers as Chicago, New York, and Philadelphia. Eggs in storage total 1,847,000 more cases of 30 dozen each than were being held Nov. 1 in 1929. In addition there is a supply of frozen eggs of 27,993,000 pounds in excess of holdings a year ago. Mr. Pier says the nation has a total of 3,440,960,000 eggs in storage, a figure arrived at by converting frozen eggs in pounds back to the original number of eggs they represent.

Butter stocks have been reduced to 109,582,000 pounds from 138,405,000 pounds in storage in 1929. American cheese in storage closely parallel the figure of a year ago, when there were 78,058,000 pounds. Now there is a storage stock of 78,949,000 pounds.

In elaborating on the storage egg situation Mr. Pier points to the fact that the present stock of storage eggs was laid away by dealers who paid 24@25 cents per dozen for them and now are being offered 21@22 cents per dozen wholesale. Consequently, be-cause of the increase in storage egg holdings over a year ago, he foresees no important increase probable in the price of eggs except for seasonal changes.

D. A. R. Will Seek Law to Curb Meetings by Reds

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Legis-lation will be sought to prevent meet-ings marked by "treasonable utter-ances" as part of the D. A. R. cam-paign against communism. This was announced here today by Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart of Cincinnati, presi-dent general of that organization, here for a brief visit.

"Free speech should not be permitted when it is treasonable," Mrs. Hobart said, "and efforts to overthrow Amer-ica are treasonable."

Mrs. Hobart charged that communis-tic speakers openly have advocated overthrowing the government and have organized children into pro-revo-lutionary groups. She said the next national convention of the D. A. R. in Washington next April will perfect a definite legislative program in its cam-paign against communism.

Friends Help Traeger in Marking 71st Birthday

County building employés and other friends yesterday aided Sheriff John E. Traeger to celebrate his seventy-first birthday. When the sheriff ar-rived at his office in the morning he found his desk decorated with flowers in the center of which was a large birthday cake.

"HASENPFEFFER" SEASON'S HERE; IT'S GREAT DISH!

Cottontails Reach Chicago from the Ozarks.

Lovers of "hasenpfeffer" will be pleased to learn that commission merchants in the South Water street district have received their first con-signments of cottontail rabbits from the Ozark mountains in Missouri. Al-though the shipments to date have not been particularly heavy, it is pre-dicted there will be a decided influx of rabbits with colder weather.

In the olden days when "hasen-pfeffer" was an offering peculiar to the German people and little known or relished among others the advent of the rabbit season caused scarcely any emotion, but in recent years this most satisfying dish has become so popular with the people of all nationalities in Chicago that "hasenpfeffer" parties are now in vogue.

Recipes Are Varied.

There are various ways to prepare the rabbit for "hasenpfeffer" and housewives who have studied the va-rious recipes have been almost unan-imous in selecting the ones which have made this food most pleasing to the palate. Yet one may ask any num-ber of women who specialize in "has-enpfeffer" as to their method they will show the introduction of one or more ingredients peculiarly adapted to their own taste. It is a well known fact that in the preparation of this dish it is possible to add to its delect-ability considerably by the process used in treating the rabbit before it is ready for the frying pan or the kettle.

Although the animal is naturally dry of skin it may be made just as tender as chicken by preparing it in the proper way before cooking. One housewife, known for her ability in preparing this old German dish, offers the following recipe:

Place the rabbit in salt water over night. Then wash it and rub with a dry towel. It is now ready for the frying pan. Bacon grease, salt pork, or butter may be used. Fry until it becomes brown, like chicken. Remove it and place it in pot. However, be-fore transferring to the pot, pour boil-ing water over the grease in the fry-ing pan. Add one quart of vinegar, also one bay leaf, two large onions, four or five whole cloves, with a small quantity of pepper and salt to the water in the pot. Many housewives are confused in the matter of brown-ing the flour in the preparation of "hasenpfeffer." The flour should always be browned to a thickness on a separate pan. Experts prefer potato dumplings for the dish.

This recipe was shown to a group of housewives who have adhered to the old German method of leaving the rabbit remain in vinegar for three or four days, strengthening or diluting from day to day to suit the taste. These women suggested that a little touch of garlic would help some and that in the preparation of the gravy they found the best tart flavor could be had by moistening ginger snaps in cold water and introducing to the en-semble.

Popularity Has Spread.

Investigation reveals that "hasen-pfeffer" devotees are perhaps as numerous during the rabbit season as pheasant and quail. This fact becomes evident in studying the menus in many restaurants. Its popularity has spread within the last few years, not only in the home, but also in public eating places.

In schools, which give considerable attention to the culinary art, the preparation of "hasenpfeffer" is not overlooked. That is the reason that the Germans have been relieved of the total responsibility of maintaining this popular offering in restaurants. Food experts state that from the standpoint of a health food the rab-bit is not to be discounted regardless of the many and ominous tales which have been spread.

Chicago commission merchants deny a large percentage of the rabbits re-ceived are diseased. They point out that the cottontails are shipped to Chicago by express instead of as ordinary freight, and that each animal is inspected thoroughly by legalized inspectors.

FARM DELEGATES TO FEAST ON BOSTON'S FAMED BAKED BEANS

Famous for its baked bean dinners, Boston is in a fair way to set a record this year because of serving them to the thousands of visitors who have attended its 300th anniversary cele-brations.

Sam Thompson of Quincy, Ill., banker and farm leader, has just called attention to the ingredients which make this New England din-ner complete, in connection with the twelfth annual meeting of the Amer-ican Farm Bureau federation, to be held in Boston Dec. 5 to 10. He has, as president of this organization, been hearing a constantly reiterated slogan since the farmers decided to trek to Boston instead of to Chicago. It runs, "Eat Beans with Us in Boston."

Ernest Poole, head of the Massachu-setts Farm bureau, has submitted in-formation on the dinner which will be served by 200 farm cooks on Dec. 6 in a feast at Ford hall on Beacon hill. It follows:

"To our own home baked beans will be added brown bread, dough-nuts, cheese, baked Virginia ham, po-tato chips, pickles, apple and squash pies, and coffee. All I can say to the thousands of American families who think they have been eating rare dishes is, 'Come and get it.'"

'KEEP COOL' RULE EGG MERCHANTS SHOULD FOLLOW

But Many Stores Fail to Observe It.

No food store is really up to date in merchandising methods if it still keeps its eggs, no matter how fresh, in an open basket or box where warm air or sunlight can quickly set up processes of deterioration.

This is the declaration of the United States Egg society, based on a survey of Chicago retail food outlets, under direction of its foods and nutrition expert, Mrs. Clara Gebhard Snyder, and reported recently to a national meeting of poultrymen here.

Few Keep Eggs Cool.

"One fact stood out in our visits to Chicago's grocery stores," says Mrs. Gebhart. "This is that every merchant who handles eggs knows they are per-ishable, yet it is the exceptional merchant who is keeping his supply of eggs in a refrigerator or other cool place. One store keeper emphasized that his eggs came from a poultry farm where all hens were scientifically fed. This, he evidently thought, was guarantee that the eggs would keep indefinitely."

The survey indicates that house-wives, as a general practice, keep eggs in refrigerators along with milk, but-ter, fruits, and meat. Yet they cannot expect to repair the damage that has been done by keeping those eggs in a store at summer temperatures for from two days to a week, the society points out.

Retailers Not Alone to Blame.

"After all, egg consumption is not going to be increased unless eggs are good to eat when the consumer gets them," the report says further. "Re-tailers are not alone to blame, espe-cially since they have not been in-formed of egg perishability. Many cartons in which eggs are sold caution the housewife to 'keep eggs in cool place," yet carry the warning in an inconspicious place on the carton."

Throughout the retail studies of both egg and poultry marketing in Chicago it has been found that the housewife is willing to pay for quality "providing she can be reasonably sure that she is getting what she is paying for."

Eggs of best quality are selling this week at wholesale prices the lowest in fourteen years, it was said yesterday. Many retailers are passing along these savings to customers.

Even prices on parcel post ship-ments direct to Chicago customers from farms have dropped 5 to 15 cents per dozen as compared with a year ago. Retailing costs average about seven cents per dozen in large cities, previous studies have shown.

Oats Hull Sugar Proves Success, Professor Declares

Discovery of a process by which an excellent grade of sugar can be made from the wood fiber in cotton seeds and oat hulls, was announced Wednes-day by Dr. W. C. Austin, head of the department of medicine at Loyola uni-versity.

Dr. Austin said the discovery should provide an additional market for the by-products of cotton and oats pro-ducers.

An exhibit showing the results of experiments in sugar production is planned for the museum of science and industry in the old Fine Arts building now being reconstructed in Jackson park. Dr. Austin was aided in his latest discovery by M. J. Sank-stone and C. J. Smalley, laboratory associates.

Rosy Cheeks
for indoor days

Crisp cold air brings a touch of color to every one, but it soon passes unless good health keeps it there. Shredded Wheat is an ideal indoor-weather food. It contains the mineral salts that make healthy red blood and the bran that promotes regular habit even though exercise is restricted. Plenty of nourishment—and easily digested too. Eat Shredded Wheat every morning—a biscuit or two with hot milk for a delicious, vital-izing breakfast.

SHREDDED WHEAT

WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

It's Baking Time

FREE EXTRACTS

To better acquaint you with National or Hazel Quality Extracts we are offering FREE one 1-oz. bottle of any of the flavors listed.

These extracts regularly sell for 10c and 14c and are equal to any other in quality, and in addition you re-ceive more extract.

Lemon — Vanilla — Almond Orange — Pineapple — Rose Raspberry — Grape — Cherry Red Color — Strawberry

with purchase of —
HAZEL pkg. FLOUR
24½-lb. sack 69c

Campbell's Soup Special
1 can Tomato Soup FREE with each purchase of
3 cans Vegetable Soup
All for 28¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

POTATOES
GENUINE IDAHO RUSSETS FINEST QUALITY
15-lb. peck 39c

Sweet Potatoes 7 lbs. 23c
Grapefruit 3 for 23c 3 sizes 15c
Jonathan Apples For Baking and Eating 4 lbs. 25c
Oranges Large Size 29c Med. Size 19c
Head Lettuce Firm, Tender Heads 10c Smaller Heads 8c
CRANBERRIES For Making Delicious Pies and Sauces — Offered at a Low Early Season Price 2 lbs. 29c

This week-end you are offered added savings on wholesome pure foods that assure baking satisfaction, giving added economies to housewives who bake their own pies, cakes, muffins and cookies. On all food requirements the added savings from day to day at your nearest National Tea Co. or Piggly Wiggly store will accumu-late to bring "extra enjoyments" or "Christmas savings" that make life more worth-while.

Two Well-Known Shortenings
LARD Swift's Silverleaf Carton or Tub 2 lbs. 25c
SNOWDRIFT Makes Pies and Cakes Light and Tasty 1-lb. can 21c

Gold Medal's Popular Flour
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
Every Batch Tested for Home Baking
5-lb. sack 19c 24½-lb. sack 79c
CAKE FLOUR Gold Medal Excellent Results 2½-lb. pkg. 23c

Everyday Baking Needs at a Saving
Calumet Baking Powder For Economical Baking 1-lb. can 25c
Domino XXXX Sugar Confectioner's Style 1-lb. pkg. 7c
Pancake Flour Pillsbury's Best 2 regular 20c pkgs. 21c
Vermont Maid Syrup Cane and Maple 15-oz. can 21c
Pillsbury's Bran Fine Granular Large pkg. 15c
American Cheese Mild Pasteurized Process Chunks lb. 25c
Sweet Girl White Bread 2 1½-lb. loaves 15c 1½ lbs. 5c

Household Needs
Ivory Soap 5 medium bars 32c
Lifebuoy Soap For Healthy Skin 4 cakes 22c
American Family Soap Flakes 2 lge. pkgs. 37c
S. O. S. Cleanser 1 Silver Polish and 1 Scouring Pad 2 pkgs. and 2 Pads 21c

NATIONAL TEA CO. QUALITY GROCERS PIGGLY WIGGLY

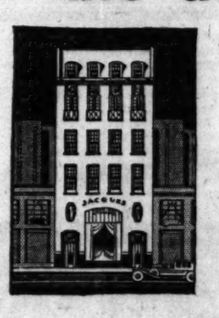
Listen • AMERICAN HOME SERENADE • Every Friday Evening, 7:30 to 8:00—Station WMAQ
THE SMITH FAMILY • Every Monday Evening, 9:00 to 9:30—Station WENR

"We regularly recommend the use of these gentle, snow-white flakes"

says Jacques

known throughout America for the incomparable smartness of his

Imported French Creations



STEP from Michigan Avenue into Jacques, and you step from Chicago into Paris. For here blossom the season's smartest frocks, almost the moment they are released.

But how to keep these exquisite frocks immaculate in Chicago—that problem Jacques has solved: *Launder them fearlessly in American Family Flakes.* "We have had customers hold up their hands in horror when we suggested soap-and-water laundering for our imported French creations," says Jacques. And it does sound unsafe unless one knows the magic cleansing power of Amer-ican Family Flakes.

That seeming magic is the magic of double-suds—suds that contain no added fillers or adulterants to falsely puff them up... suds that do their work in double-quick time, and with practically no rubbing... *suds that are as pure as pure can be!*

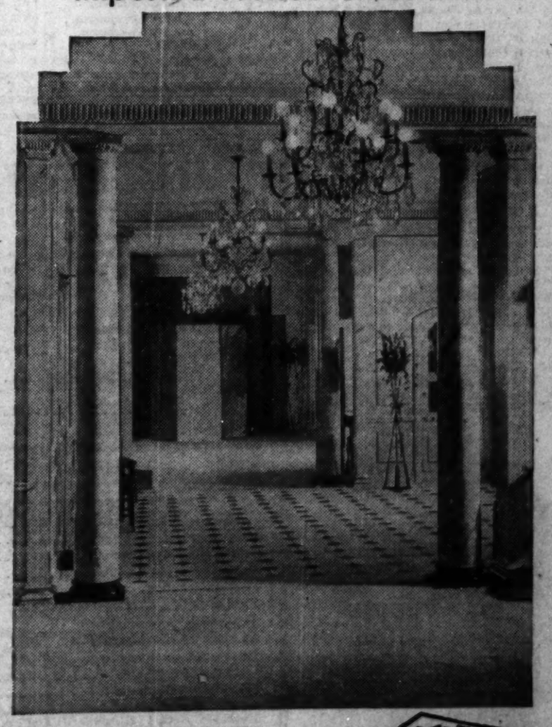
"The most frail materials, we find," says Jacques, "can be entrusted to these flakes without fear of shrinking, fading, or in any way becom-ing impaired. They come out as fresh as new." No wonder 4 out of 5 of Chicago's Gold Coast women trust their costly silks and linens only to these pure, safe flakes!

This very day, begin to save time, work, clothes and money —all through your household —with pure double-sudsing American Family Flakes.

* * *

And do you chance to need a *bar* soap, for heavy washing and household cleaning? Then of course you will use Chicago's dependable favorite—American Family Soap. So pure and safe that more Chicago women buy this soap than buy all the other laundry soaps combined!

Mrs. Wilbur E. Fribley
beloved by countless thou-sands for her household-efficiency broadcasts, says: "You'll be amazed how much less money it takes to keep the family clothed and the household sup-plied with linens when you use American Family Flakes."



Jacques brings the rue de la Paix to Chicago in this exclusive shop at 545 Michigan Avenue, North. Here Chicago's wealth and fashion secure frocks straight from Parisian ateliers—with laun-dering advice that is pure American practicality.

Kirk's WHITE
American Family Flakes
It's the double-suds that makes the difference

SOCATCH
CAKES
With delicious icings of Chocolate, Lady Baltimore, Orange, or Butterfudge. Both devil's food and white.
544 North Michigan Ave.
3126 Broadway
2044 Lincoln Park West
SOCATCH 44 N. MICHIGAN
CAKES

YUM! YUM! YUM! 'LASSES PIE LIKE MASSEY MADE IT

Famous Men from South Grew Up on It.

BY EDWARD F. YOUNGER.

While we are on the subject of food, always an entertaining topic, it is high time that some one arises in the audience and pays a belated tribute to 'lasses pie. It is a matter of simple justice to a delicious member of the dessert family.

Pie, the backbone and inspiration of all American effort! Wherever the flag of civilization floats, there, right in the van of advancing progress, one will find pie. Pumpkin, apple, cherry, peach, custard, and mince pies have had their noble part in the building of these United States.

In benighted lands pie is unknown. Europe claims to be civilized, but it is eternally at war. Europe is not acquainted with pie. South America, China and other lands have been torn by revolutions. Their restless and unbalanced citizenry do not know the soothing benefits of pie.

Poets Sing of It.

Poets have sung of the unalloyed delights of apple and mince pies, and artists, picturing an ideal home scene or banquet, give the pie a place of honor. Many girls who would hardly qualify in a so-called beauty contest, have made themselves beautiful and desirable and have won happy homes because they could frame a pie that no man could resist.

Pies have a fashion complex. They may be covered, with various tasty designs worked in the top crust with the tines of a fork, and with the edges nicely prinked with the thumb of the creator. Or they may be open faced, openly constructed and openly arrived at when they reach the table.

When factory pies first appeared in Chicago they were nothing to write home about. The base appeared to be constructed of lignum vitae or cocobola, the filling resembled a nifty combination of axle grease, excelsior and glue and the cover ran the gamut from abandoned auto tires to tarpaulins.

Chicago Becomes Pie Conscious.

But Chicago has become intensely pie conscious and the manufacturers, who turn them out by thousands daily, have met keen competition by employing experts. One recalls what was labeled pie at a southern railway station. The crust looked and tasted like strawboard, if you ever have dined on strawboard, and the "filling," to all intents and purposes, had been painted on the crust with a single dab of a brush. As pie, it was a rare museum piece.

Let us get back to 'lasses pie, a highly esteemed delicacy of the south, but practically unknown in the north and a total stranger in the east and west. The southerners think well of custard pies, built on a liberal scale as to depth, breadth and general fortitude, sweetened slightly with sugar the color of pale amber and much sweeter than white sugar. There is a dash of cinnamon or nutmeg and the finished article emerges from the oven with a dainty brown mottled top, guarding it golden interior.

Famous People Raised on It.

But molasses pie is the standard and standby, amounting almost to a shibboleth, in a manner of speaking. Consider some of the famous personages, who in their youth, were nourished on 'lasses pie and who still are loyal to it. It is safe to assert that Julie Peterkin, Du Bose Heyward, Irvin Cobb, Harris Dickson, Rose Wilder Lane, Ben Lucas Burman, and many others whose names are household words were intimately acquainted with 'lasses pie in their adolescence and still yearn for it. "Uncle Remus" and Dr. W. A. Evans, CHICAGO TRIBUNE health editor, might attribute much of their energy and ability to the fact that they began the climb to fame, fortified by 'lasses pie.

Massey was and still is, second to none in the fabrication of 'lasses pie. If, as she lumbered to the kitchen, singing Methodist hymns lustily enough to shake the foliage, we visualized baked chicken, baked sweet 'taters, hot biscuits and 'lasses or yam pie that day, for Massey was at peace with the world.

Massey Smokes a Pipe.

Presently there would be a terrific clattering of pans, punctuated by Massey's voice:

"Bring fo'th de royal diafram,

"Let angels prostrate fall——"

Massey smoked a small stone pipe that required frequent stoking, during which process it was safe to venture a question or two.

"What are we to have for dinner today, Massey?"

"Yo-all keeps pesterin' me wid what fo' gwine t' eat. Reckon us'll have a li'l mess of some so'ht. What does yo-alls want?"

Vain subterfuge, for we can see the nicely trussed chicken, stuffed with bread crumbs, onions, celery, and cracked pecans, awaiting its turn in the oven. Likewise the shells for pies, already baked and awaiting their filling.

"Git Out of My Kitchen."

"Doan' come messin' 'roun' dis kitchen now, axin' questions. When I gits aroun' t' h'it I gwine stir up a li'l mess of somethin'."

"We demand baked, stuffed chicken and 'lasses pie!" we say.

"Dah yo' goes, all time sayin' what yo' wants an' pesterin' me nigh t' deff. Does yo-alls rully want a 'lasses pie? Yo' ain't foolin' wid me, is yo,' cap'n?"

"Well, we just fed the chickens and there is missing a large, fat white Leghorn hen. That bird must be accounted for and we want a 'lasses pie. Either we get baked chicken and a pie or there will be a new face in glory tomorrow!"

"Mah goodness, how yo alls talk! Git out dis kitchen ontwell I fixes dis li'l passel of vittles! Ennyhow, dat ol' fat hen she jes' bin invitin' de ax, loafin' aroun', setin' all de time and nevah layin' no aigs. Dat hen sho' settin' a bad 'zample f'r de yether chickens."

How 'Lasses Pie Is Made.

All southern cooks know to make a 'lasses pie. First the shell is baked, since the molasses requires no cooking and the process would make the entire structure soggy and unmanageable. Either sorghum or ribbon cane sirup is used. It is thickened with eggs and a little flour and, of course, calls for no sweetening. It is seasoned with cinnamon and the mixture, thick as paste, is poured into the shell. It then is given just a touch of oven heat, enough to "set" it nicely. Sometimes a layer of heavy, whipped cream is added before serving, but the confection is so rich that one moderate slice meets all requirements.

Yam pie is just what its name implies—sweet potatoes cooked to soft consistency and macerated. This paste is spread in a prepared shell and covered with thin strips of pie dough. Then it gets a quick dash of top fire and is ready for the table. In taste and appearance it closely resembles squash or pumpkin pie, but is not as moist as the latter.

Sings and Bakes.

Massey now is filling the shells with 'lasses. She has laid aside her stone pipe for the moment and is rending the atmosphere with song:

"On de yether side ob Jurdan,

"Whah de tree of life is bloomin',

"Dah is res' f'r de we-e-e-a-ar-y,

"Dah is res' f'r m-e-e-e-e."

We step softly away from there with the assurance that there will be baked chicken and 'lasses pie for dinner.

Lots of Lather for a Snappy Bath!

Just the soap a fellow likes for his bath—great-lathering, deep-cleansing, quick-rinsing. That's Jap Rose. It bubbles right up into a snowy mass of pure, creamy lather, cleanses down deep in the pores of your skin, rinses out in a jiffy. It's the pure glycerin base of Jap Rose that does the work. 10c, all dealers.

KIRK'S Jap Rose Soap

AN OLD TIME TREAT

Making old time popcorn balls. If more are made than can be eaten at one time they may be wrapped attractively in parrafin paper or cellophane.

Voice of the Kitchen

Miss I. J. inquires: "Would you please tell me how to fry an egg in black butter with vinegar and what is meant by 'black butter?'"

Black butter is a sauce used preferably for fish and is often served with skate or grilled mackerel. Here is an old recipe: Boil ½ cup vinegar with a small piece of bay leaf until the vinegar is reduced at least one-half. Heat ½ cup butter in a pan until it becames brown but not burned. Add 3 or 4 finely chopped parsley leaves. Let them fry for a moment. Remove the bay leaf from the vinegar, add ¼ teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper and then add the butter and parsley.

I have never fried eggs in black butter, but I should go about it by first preparing the black butter, then "frying" the egg in it.

Mrs. J. F. E. writes: "Please tell me how to make custard pie so the thick part will not go to the bottom and the egg to the top when baked."

Presumably the custard in Mrs. E.'s pie curdles or breaks and becomes watery. This behavior is always due to baking at too high a temperature. Heat the milk for your custard to the scalding point in the top of the double boiler. Pour over beaten eggs that have been mixed with the sugar. Pour immediately into a tin lined with plain pastry. Place in a hot oven [425° F.] and bake for about 12 minutes. Then reduce oven to slow [250° F.] to finish baking. This will give you a firm, quivery, yet tender custard.

Dr. E. M. B. requests a working formula for Worcestershire sauce. Here are two old recipes from which to choose.

No. 1: Take 3 quarts of strong vinegar, 1 pound of split raisins, 1 pound garlic, ¾ pound eschalot, ½ ounce cayenne, ½ ounce powdered ginger, salt to taste, small bottle of anchovies and mushroom ketchup. Boil the anchovies, garlic eschalot, and raisins in a quart of the vinegar in an iron sauce pan until it can be pulped through a fine sieve. Add the rest of the vinegar and boil all together for a few minutes. Bottle when cold. It is essential that the ingredients should be thoroughly boiled before being pulped.

Worcestershire sauce No. 2: Put into a mortar ½ ounce capsicums or sweet peppers, ½ ounce peeled shallots and a clove of garlic and pound till quite smooth. Add a little vinegar and put all into a large jar; boil up 1 quart of vinegar and pour it over the pounded ingredients. Add a pint of walnut ketchup. Cover the jar and allow it to stand for some weeks to extract the flavor of the ingredients used. Then strain and bottle for use.

The **PRICE of FOOD Today**

Prices subject to change depending upon fluctuations in wholesale market prices.

These prices are provided by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. as a buying guide to housewives. Prices shown in the first column are in effect at A&P Food Stores *November 14 and 15.*

SPECIAL	PRICES TODAY	PRICES a year ago	CHANGE IN PRICE *
IONA BRAND Corn, Peas or Tomatoes	2 NO. 2 CANS 19¢	20¢	–1¢
CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup	5 CANS 39¢	41⅔¢	–2⅔¢
FOULD'S Macaroni or Spaghetti	2 PKGS. 15¢	17¢	–2¢
ROBERTS' Sweetmeats BONELESS NO WASTE	POUND 35¢	49¢	–14¢
FOODS MOST IN DEMAND			
Del Monte Coffee, vacuum packed	lb. tin 39¢	56¢	–17¢
Maxwell House Coffee	lb. tin 42¢	55¢	–13¢
Bokar Coffee	lb. tin 35¢	47¢	–12¢
Red Circle Coffee	lb. pkg. 29¢	43¢	–14¢
Eight O'clock Coffee	lb. pkg. 23¢	33¢	–10¢
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS			
Lux Flakes	lge. pkg. 21¢	24¢	– 3¢
Ivory Soap, guest size	6 cakes 25¢	25¢	.....
Kitchen Klenzer	2 cans 11¢	11¢	.....
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES			
Delicious Apples, extra fancy	3 lbs. 25¢	37½¢	–12½¢
Carrots	2 bunches 13¢	14¢	– 1¢
Florida Oranges, medium size	dozen 29¢		
Eatmor Cranberries	pound 17¢	20¢	– 3¢

*+ Indicates increase in price —Indicates decrease in price

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WORLD'S GREATEST FOOD ORGANIZATION

PERSONAL A&P is often advised to raise its prices so as to attract attention to the high quality of the food it sells. That's what learned people call good psychology. *A&P prefers to provide the public with the best possible value—food of the highest grade at the lowest prices.*

A & P FOOD STORES

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

MAKING POP CORN BALLS CREATES AN EVENING'S FUN

Even the Littlest Child Can Participate.

The time: A cold and bleak winter evening. The weather: When the wind howls and the falling snow envelopes the earth in its white blanket. When it's cozy and warm inside, that's the time to pop some corn. Where you will go to have your fun depends upon your equipment. If the corn must be popped in a heavy iron skillet on the gas or electric range, then the only place for the party is in the kitchen. If you have a fancy, highly efficient electric popper then it may be in the dining or living room. If you have an open fireplace with a real fire and an old fashioned wire basket with a long handle, the kind that must be shaken vigorously over the flame, you have a real old fashioned setting for a jolly popcorn party.

Be sure to let every one help. Half the fun is listening to the rattle of the pops, which sound something like a bombardment yet are, indeed, one of the most restful and pleasant of noises. Winter means that a greater amount of time must be spent at home and the restless spirit of children, young and old, finds a lively outlet in making confections, especially those including popped corn.

Fun for the Youngest.

If care is taken there is no reason why even the youngest child cannot make good popcorn. First, of course, we must have good corn. An inferior grade will never give satisfaction. Dry old corn will not pop. Buy fresh corn in small amounts, preferably in closed containers. And continue to keep it in a closed receptacle until it is all used. If you suspect it of being too dry, sprinkle a little water over it and let stand an hour or so before popping.

When corn pops it increases its volume many times. Therefore it is best to cover only half the bottom of the popper with kernels. By the time all the corn is popped the popper will be full. If the popper is overcrowded all the kernels will not burst. The partly burst kernels which we, as children, used to call "old maids" and "old bachelors" may be ground up and served with milk.

Constant agitation of the popper over the flame is necessary. Corn burns easily and we must be careful not to set the popper too close to the fire.

Popped corn may be eaten in a number of ways. Salted and buttered is the favorite way. Popcorn balls may be made with corn sirup and sugar or molasses and sugar. Chocolate, too, will make unusual popcorn balls. Sugared popcorn, made by mixing the corn with a boiled sugar and water sirup, is delightful to many.

A most unusually flavored popcorn can be made by popping the corn in a covered skillet with lard or bacon grease. Salt to taste is all that needs to be added to bring out the flavor.

CHOCOLATE POP CORN BALLS.

4 quarts of popped corn.
½ cup sorghum, or any other molasses not too dark in color.
¼ cup granulated sugar.
2 squares bitter chocolate or ½ cup ground chocolate.
¼ teaspoon baking soda.

Put the corn into a large mixing bowl holding at least one gallon. Combine the molasses, sugar and chocolate and cook with occasional stirring until a little of the candy dropped into a small bowl of cold water will harden, or until a thermometer registers 245 degrees Fahrenheit. Add the baking soda and stir well. When it has finished foaming, pour over the pop corn and mix well. Form into small balls, using a bit of butter on the hands to keep them from sticking to the balls.

POP CORN BALLS.

3 cups sugar.
1 cup molasses.
1 cup water.
1 2-3 tablespoon butter.
5 quarts popped corn [salted].

Put sugar, sirup and water in a saucepan and cook, stirring until the sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking, without stirring until sirup reaches 242 degrees Fahrenheit or a soft ball when tried in cold water. Add the butter and stir only enough to mix it through the sirup. Have the corn in a large bowl so there will be room enough for mixing. Pour the cooked sirup over the salted popped corn and mix well. Shape into balls with the hands, using only enough pressure to make the ball stick together. This makes about two dozen medium seized balls.

$25 for Food Poets

The Mother Goose rhyme printed below lacks the words indicated by the blank spaces. Fill in the blank spaces. Some of the words will be found in the advertisements in this section.

The five best rhymes, as decided by Meta Given, Tribune Food Editor, will be awarded a prize of $5 each. Winners will be selected from rhymes received in the Tribune office before 6 P. M. on Wednesday, November 19, 1930. Address entries to "FOOD POETS," Chicago Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

Old Mother Hubbard was proud of her cupboard
The kettles all glistened like ——
Then she confided, "The work is divided,
It's done by the —— —— ——."

HERE'S APPETIZER LIKELY TO PLEASE ALL YOUR GUESTS

Some women pride themselves on the individuality of the appetizers they serve. Others prefer to serve something simple every one will be sure to like. Rye bread ring appetizer is both novel and fairly certain to please all guests, whatever their feeling about appetizers may be.

Take a large round loaf of rye bread. Remove lower crust. Cut a thin slice off loaf in one piece and spread with butter. Place this round of bread on serving platter and decorate in distinct rings with a variety of sandwich mixtures. Mark without cutting a circle in center with tumbler. Spread caviar over this circle. For second circle use 5 inch plate as a marker, spreading yolks of hard cooked eggs, riced and moistened with mayonnaise around.

For third ring use minced ham; fourth, white of hard cooked eggs; fifth, stuffed olives; sixth, the whole of hard cooked egg, each variety chopped fine and moistened with mayonnaise. Remove crust on outside and serve on platter, cut in three cornered pieces like pie.

CHESTNUTS CAN BE MADE EDIBLE IN VARIOUS WAYS

Not to Be Spurned Raw; Try Cooking.

The picturesque "chestnut man" is to be seen on Chicago streets now selling his chestnuts raw or roasted. Chestnuts are good not only for munching but also for cooking. Chestnut croquettes:

1 cup mashed French chestnuts.
2 tablespoons thick cream.
2 yolks of eggs.
1 teaspoon sugar.
½ teaspoon vanilla.

Mix ingredients in order given. Shape in balls, dip in crumbs, egg and crumbs again. Fry in deep hot fat and drain.

To Shell and Blanch.

To shell and blanch chestnuts take French or Italian chestnuts and make a ½ inch slit on the flat sides of the chestnuts with a sharp knife. To 1 pint chestnuts add 1 teaspoon butter; heat over fire, shuking all the time, until the butter is melted. Let stand in oven five minutes. Remove outside and inner shell at same time.

Red cabbage with chestnuts, a German dish, is made as follows:

1 small red cabbage.
1 cup chestnuts.
½ cup raisins.
1 cup water.
1 tablespoon sugar.
2 tablespoons fat.
1 tablespoon flour.
½ cup vinegar.

Cut cabbage in fine shreds, place in colander, place colander in pan, pour boiling water over cabbage, and let stand over pan 10 minutes. Shell and blanch chestnuts. Heat two tablespoons fat in kettle, add cabbage seasoned with salt and pepper, let brown well, then cover and let simmer 10 minutes. To water, vinegar, and sugar add raisins and chestnuts and let cook until chestnuts are tender. Sprinkle flour over cabbage, add to chestnuts, cook a few minutes, and serve piping hot.

With Brussels Sprouts.

Brussels sprouts with chestnuts:

1 quart Brussels sprouts.
1 pound Italian chestnuts.
1-3 cup butter or other fat.
Boiling water.

Boil the sprouts in salted water until tender (about 20 minutes); put the chestnuts on in cold water, bring to the boiling point and boil for five minutes, when the skins may be easily removed. Butter a baking dish, put in a layer of sprouts, then one of chestnuts, and dot with butter. Sprinkle sparingly with pepper and add a little salt if necessary. Continue in this way until all are used. Then add just enough water to moisten and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

"Let me beautify your kitchen enamel and porcelain. I bring showroom sparkle to refrigerators and ranges, sinks and china. I am modern... not an old-time scourer."

AT ALL GROCERS 15¢

BAB-O

brightens bathrooms
works like magic all over the house

P.S.—USE BABBITT'S LYE FOR CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES

America Still Has Taste for Swiss Cheese

[Continued from page 21, column 4.]

method of making Swiss cheese enables a factory to produce a higher percentage of high quality cheese," he said. "It is expected that the research work now being conducted in our laboratories will bring out additional facts that will give the cheesemaker even greater control over the quality of cheese he is making."

Farmers Can Improve.

He believes, however, that the incentive to farmers to deliver fresh milk to cheese factories to produce a high grade product can only be secured by establishing a grading system, with higher prices for superior quality.

An agreement has been reached, it was announced recently, between the federal bureau of dairy industry and the University of Wisconsin for the introduction into Swiss cheese factories of the state this "culture" method outlined by Mr. Reed. A limited number of factories will be selected, and in these intensive work will be done when certain qualifications have been met.

Chicken Thief Gets Loot, but Loses Pocketbook

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Just retribution came to a chicken thief in Newport Center, Vt. He made a successful getaway with the loot, but lost his pocketbook in the henhouse. In it was enough money to pay for the poultry stolen, leaving a substantial deposit besides.

TASTE THE DIFFERENCE

After all, it's the taste that tells the story. Try Mickelberry's Old Farm Bacon . . . and taste the difference.

Mickelberry's tastes better because it is choicer . . . has a mild sugar cure . . . and a hickory smoke, and this combination makes Mickelberry's the Perfect Bacon.

Mickelberry's OLD FARM BACON

SQUASH

Give this inexpensive dish a marvelous flavor, with a dressing of 3 parts hot butter and 1 part

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

Advertise in The Tribune

From far-off SWEDEN comes this remarkable NEW bread

FROM the land of beautiful women and sturdy men comes news of a marvelous bread—baked from the famous Soderholm recipe.

Piper Bakers have secured exclusive rights to bake this bread. We follow the matchless Soderholm recipe precisely. August Soderholm, its creator, says we bake the original—matching in goodness and flavor his best rye loaf.

The news of this richly flavored new bread has taken Chicago by storm. "Nothing like it ever before," say happy thousands.

Don't miss this new treat—Soderholm Swedish Rye bread. Its shape is like white bread. It is a nut-brown color with a nut-sweet crust. Its texture is rich and fine. Its flavor is a revelation in bread goodness. Get it from your grocer today.

Remember the important name—Soderholm Swedish Rye bread. There is only one. Beware of imitations.

THE PIPER BAKERS
Bakers of Bamby Bread

Soderholm SWEDISH RYE

BAKED BY PIPER BAKERS

TASTE
THE DIFFERENCE
...r all, it's the taste that tells the ...y. Try Mickelberry's Old Farm ...on . . . and taste the difference.
...ickelberry's tastes better because ...choicer...has a mild sugar cure ...and a hickory smoke, and this ...bination makes Mickelberry's ...Perfect Bacon.
Mickelberry's
...D FARM
...ACON
...EETER

MILDER
SQUASH
Give this inexpensive dish a marvelous flavor, with a dressing of 3 parts hot butter and 1 part
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HERE'S CHANCE YOU CRAVE! TO BE READ BY 820,000

Fine Words on Cooking Will Win You Fame.

Amateur authors, here's your chance at last! If you're one of those thousands who have always felt in their hearts that they could invade the fourth estate with credit if only they could get the editor's ear, Opportunity is at this moment banging away at your door.

All you have to do is to invoke the name on behalf of some luscious tidbit you have sampled on your own or somebody else's table, and tell the world how good it was as you remember it. Send in your effort to the Editor of the Food Section, at The Tribune Tower.

A Byline Is the Reward.

If your work is as good as you think, it may win sufficient approval to carry it into print in this section within the next couple of weeks. Only the best of the articles received will be used, and the only recompense offered is that your story will be carried under your own name.

Of course it wouldn't do to permit anyone to write a book on the delights of Aunt Mamie's apple pie or Mother's beaten biscuits. Therefore a limit of 150 words is indicated for each article submitted, although there is no rule preventing you from sending in as many stories as you wish on as many dishes as you deem worthy of your pains.

If you desire to keep your effort, be sure to make a copy, as no manuscripts can be returned once they have been submitted.

Make Readers' Mouths Water.

Just cast your eye over the articles in other columns of this week's food section to see how some of the newspaper folk have described their favorites in the culinary line. Then see if you can't go them one better in description of a dish that hasn't been depicted here as yet. See if you can't make readers' mouths water for that particular delicacy.

Above all, don't forget to give the housewives who con that story, a pretty fair idea of just how the cook arrived at such a triumph. If you know the process, tell about it step by step. If you don't, then perhaps you can suggest enough of the ingredients and the flavor to indicate what went into the concoction to make it palatable.

Nothing in the food line is barred. It may be anything from soup to nuts or one of the intervening courses. It may be an American or a foreign dish, common visitor to the average table or a comparative unknown, favored only a few. The choice of the dish that will be printed will not be made on the basis of their adaptability to Chicago meals, but on the deftness of the description by the authors. The point is to delineate the food so vividly that your public can almost taste it themselves.

Come One, Come All.

Housewives, journalism students, busy business men with fond memories of boyhood days or profound respect for the chef at their favorite clubs will be eligible to compete. Anybody and everybody who relishes a good and savory mouthful and has the knack of picturing it in the prescribed 150 words, equal to one column of TRIBUNE type, is invited to send in their entry or entries.

There is not set regulation as to the form of the article. You may write it in what you consider regular newspaper style; in your own conversational manner, or even in the form of a letter. It may include the circumstances under which the food was served, or confined itself rigidly to the appearance and taste of the morsel.

Sixty-eight Years Man and Wife

Tasting his wife's cake on their 68th anniversary proves as big a thrill as during the first weeks of marriage for Abraham Greenberg of 815 Drexel square. Mr. Greenberg, who is 95 years of age, and Mrs. Greenberg, who is one year younger, celebrated their anniversary yesterday.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Prize Winners Named for Breakfast Menu Contest

Men and women both have been demonstrating their ability to plan meals in the menu contests conducted by THE TRIBUNE. More than one man has won a prize. Winners of the first four prizes of the "weekday breakfasts" contest of Friday, Oct. 31, all are women, however.

Mrs. G. Wilbor, 6824 South Campbell avenue, received the first prize of $25. Mrs. James Whitherell, 2238 Sherman avenue, Evanston, received $15, the second prize. Mrs. W. T. Harty of Rock Island, won the third prize, $10, and Mrs. J. Prockaska Sr. of Coleman, Wis., received the fourth prize, $5.

Forty-five persons received prizes of $1 each. They are:

Mrs. Claire C. Edwards, 445 N. Genesee-st., Waukegan.
Mrs. Maurice B. Levy, 5451 Eastview-pk., Chicago.
Mrs. L. M. Kilbert, 3513 Pierce-av., Chicago.
Mrs. T. T. Meyling, 1209 Blondeau-st., Keokuk, Ia.
E. J. French, 507 W. 62d-st., Chicago.
Mrs. E. Churchill, 6337 Rhodes-av., Chicago.
Mary Eleanore Overocke, T. B. Nurses' home, Oak Forest.
Mrs. F. A. Abrams, 884 Richards-st., Milwaukee.
Mrs. George Day Jr., R. F. D. No. 8, Utica.
Mrs. Hugo Gersten, 15421 Lexington-av., Harvey.
Mrs. F. C. Wolters, 5936 S. Carpenter-st., Chicago.
Mrs. C. J. Sanders, 511 S. Hall-st., Princeton, Ind.
Ethel Martin, R. F. D. No. 6, Laporte, Ind.
Mrs. Adam Tump, 4213 N. Larkin-st., Shorewood, Wis.
Mrs. W. J. Alsip, Mokena.
Miss Grace Bredehoft, 824 Center-st., Chicago.
Mrs. W. J. Seitles, 4910 Walton-st., Chicago.
Janice Fooshee, 8001 Dobson-av., Chicago.
M. J. Hickok, Utica.
Mrs. John A. Swanson, 816 E. Wayne-st., South Bend.
Mrs. Fred I. Stehly, 3247 Maple-av., Berwyn.
Mrs. M. Elgutter, 920 E. 82d-st., Chicago.
Mrs. John Whitelock, 226 S. Jefferson-st., Huntington, Ind.
Mrs. R. M. Striegel, 909 Argyle-st., Chicago.
Mrs. G. W. Scheef, 5742 N. Artesian-av., Chicago.
Anna B. Conroy, 1300 Blondeau-st., Keokuk, Ia.
Mrs. W. D. McMillin, 1215 Auburn-st., Rockford.
Mrs. C. F. Bush, 813 N. Broadway, Joliet.
Louise F. Gregory, 3108 Sunnyside-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Lillian G. Ross, 1252 Glenlake-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Decia Leigh Wheeler, 705 5th-av., Mendota.
Mrs. A. H. Waddington, 2308 Roosevelt-rd., Chicago.
Mrs. L. J. Barthell, Lansing, Ia.
Mrs. Ritzman, 1821 N. Kedvale-av., Chicago.
Mrs. E. Tupp, 248 Walnut-st., Aurora.
Mercedes W. Tidy, 409 N. Lewis-av., Waukegan.
Mrs. Mary E. Penney, 746 S. Elmwood-av., Oak Park.
Mrs. Dortha Hoover, 10536 Erickson-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Edyth Caldwell, 1376 W. Decatur-st., Decatur.
Mrs. Arthur H. Deuter, 7854 Stewart-av., Chicago.
Hanna Borson, 291 Oakland grove, Villa Park.
Mrs. Anna Zinta, 2301 S. Albany-av., Chicago.
Anna Carlson, 714 7th-st., Rochelle.
Mrs. Ulmont Healy, 936 S. 20th-st., E., Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Mrs. M. J. Scott, 9326 S. 53d-ct., Oak Lawn.

Five Kitchen Poets Get Prizes for Food Rhymes

Five kitchen poets received prizes of $5 each for the best rhymes in the "food poets'" contest announced in THE TRIBUNE, Friday, Oct. 31. They were: Mrs. Clayton Rogers of Maroa; Mrs. Margaret Cox, 2615 East 76th street; Mrs. M. Stanton, 1713 Belle Plaine avenue; Virginia J. Carson, 5939 7th avenue, Kenosha, Wis., and Mrs. W. J. Coates, 7057 Princeton avenue.

Announce Winners of $5 Prizes in Quotation Contest

Winners of $5 prizes in the "quotation" contest announced in the Friday food section of THE TRIBUNE Nov. 7, were: Miss Emma Ruth Yarnall, 2831 North Francisco avenue; Mrs. Alvina Wolcott of Joliet; Mrs. Frances M. Cowdrey, 5330 Magnolia avenue; Miss Carrie M. Craig of Champaign, and Miss Rose Lowenstein of Negaunee, Mich.

A FEW HINTS FOR HOUSEWIFE WHO HAS NO SERVANT

This May Make Serving of Meals Easier.

BY HELEN BARTLETT.

Ask any mistress of a servantless household what her greatest problem is and we'll wager she says: "Being cook, waitress, and gracious hostess, all in one." And when you think it over that is a large order.

It's easy enough to be hospitable and altogether charming to guests when one is dead certain that the roast will be done to perfection, that the frozen dessert will be really frozen, and that course will follow course with smooth precision; but when one must go through a luncheon or dinner with tremulous uncertainty about the food and heavy consciousness of the mechanics of serving it's a different proposition.

What Such Women Need.

All of which bears out our pet theory that the needs of such women are something quite special. The woman who cooks, serves, and is hostess must master household efficiency.

First of all, she must plan her meals with greater care than the woman who can dismiss that part of entertaining with a word to the cook. As much as possible she should concentrate on foods that may be prepared beforehand, and foods that she can cook well. Her table should be set long before her guests arrive and then she must wrestle with that troublesome problem of serving with the minimum of absence from the table and the maximum of smooth service.

Much Depends on Menu.

Much depends on the menu. Having a cold first course, either at luncheon or dinner, is one advantage; having the salad, all prepared with the exception of dressing, chilling in the ice box, is another, and deciding on a simple dessert, preferably one that can be set in front of the hostess and served by her from her place at the table is still another.

Every housewife and hostess strives to have her table correctly set and her service as smooth as possible when she has guests; a few want to uphold these same standards at all times, guests or no guests. And, as we have said, this is not a simple matter for the woman who has no servant. That's why we are going to deal with her particular problem.

Setting Table Properly.

Setting the table properly is the first step, although it is not enough nowadays simply to have the forks in their proper places and the napkins precisely folded; tables must be attractive as well. Fortunately that is not difficult of attainment, even on the slimmest budgets. Any observing shopper must know that linens, china, and table accessories that are decorative as well as practical may be obtained now with a surprisingly small expenditure.

In setting the table the selection of the cloth must depend on the character of the meal. Damask is the usual choice for formal dinners; for informal dinners linen or linen and lace are good; for luncheon sets of linen or lace are customary.

Flowers in Good Taste.

We'll pretend, as the little girl says, that we're setting the table for dinner. First of all the silencing cloth or board is carefully laid. Then comes the table cloth, faultlessly laundered. It is put on with absolute evenness, the crease down the exact center and the edges hanging evenly all around.

Next comes the centerpiece. Flowers, tastefully arranged, always have been, probably always will be, the most popular central decoration, but there are countless other good effects to be obtained with a little ingenuity. Mirror plateaux on which stand amusing bright colored little figures are popular now, and so are the figurines and modernistic porcelain groupings.

For dinner, candlesticks are placed well in from the table's edge. Candles are unshaded, but they should be too tall to shine in the diners' eyes. Places are set about two feet apart, measuring from the center of one plate to the center of the next.

Rules for Placing Silver.

The service plate is set in the center of each cover and usually the napkin is laid perpendicularly upon it, either flat or with the outside edges rolled under so that the monogram or design is uppermost.

The necessary pieces of silver will depend on the number and nature of the courses. These rules for dinner, however, are invariable: All forks go to the left, with the single exception of the cocktail fork, which goes to the right. Spoons and knives go to the right and each piece is placed in the order of its use, from the outside in. In family or informal dinners the bread and butter plate with the spreader placed horizontally across it is placed to the left, above the forks. Salt and pepper shakers are placed either above each cover or between each two places.

Water Goblets to Right.

If the first course is soup or a fruit cup the spoon goes farthest to the right. The dinner knife, sharp edge turned toward the plate, comes closest to the plate. The dinner fork is on the outside at the left, the salad fork next to the plate.

Dessert silver is brought in with the course.

Water goblets are placed to the right, just above the tip of the knife. Glasses and silver, by the way, are set along the table with infinite precision, making perfect alignment.

The service plate is in place when the guests come to the table. At informal dinners where the hostess must also serve the first course may be in place, if it is a cold one. In this case the napkin will be to the left.

In the servantless household a small serving table close to the kitchen door and the hostess' place, will prove invaluable in serving either luncheon or dinner. It cuts trips to the kitchen exactly in half if you're clever about it.

IF LONESOME, SAD, OR DOWNCAST TRY A SHOT OF GOULASH

When the world seems gray and uninteresting to a woman and she feels an utter failure as a wife or as miserably neglected—what she needs to do is to ask in a few dinner guests and prepare for them Hungarian goulash. Nothing makes the spirits soar like this interesting dish. It is, incidentally, most inexpensive.

1½ pounds beef neck.
3 tablespoons lard.
1 large onion.
3 cups boiling water.
1 teaspoon paprika.
12 potato balls.
6 small white onions.
6 carrot balls.
6 turnip balls.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 bay leaf.
1 clove.
3 tablespoons flour.
1 chopped chili pepper.

Slice the large onion and brown it in the lard. Remove the onion and put in the beef cut into small pieces. Brown the meat thoroughly. Remove the pieces of meat to a casserole. Add the paprika and the boiling water. Cover the dish and place it in a moderate oven.

Fry the potato, carrot and turnip balls and the onions in very hot fat. Add them to the meat after it has simmered 1½ hours. Then add seasonings and the flour smoothed in cold water. Pour this into the casserole and stir until the mixture is slightly thickened. Add the chili pepper mixed with 1 cup of boiling water. Cover and simmer 1½ hours more. Serve from the casserole.

Did you ever taste the true Taraba Gani?

Never heard of him? He is the Giant Crab of Japan, who lives in the icy waters of the North Pacific . . . and his monstrous claws are full of sweet, firm, white flesh with a rare and delicate flavor. Three Diamonds Brand Fancy Crabmeat contains his choicest claw and leg meats . . . and it comes to you in large, juicy chunks . . . more tender, more delicious than anything you've ever tasted. . . .

These enormous deep-sea crabs are cooked as soon as caught, right on the fishing boats. They are packed immediately in parchment and sealed in lacquered air-tight tins. The fine big pieces of snowy crabmeat are ready to be served when you remove the wrapper. Sold at your grocers in convenient sized cans.

Try Crabmeat a la King for lunch or dinner. . . .

RECIPE: Melt 2 tablespoons butter, add 3 tablespoons flour, then ½ cup chicken stock and ½ cup milk. Stir until sauce boils. Add 1 small tin Three Diamonds Brand Fancy Crabmeat, ¼ lb. sliced mushrooms, 1 pimento cut in strips, ½ teaspoon salt, and a dash of pepper. Just before serving beat 1 egg yolk with fork, add to crabmeat and stir until sauce thickens. Serve from chafing dish or on toast.

Three Diamonds
Fancy Crabmeat
Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha, Ltd.,
New York City

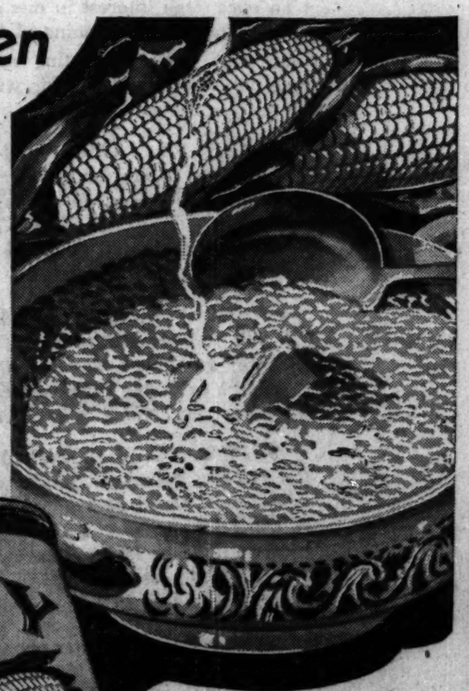
"Here's Graham at its best—
for health, for goodness"

Crunchy-crisp squares—good for children, good for grown ups. Good any way you eat them. They're the famous Uneeda Graham Crackers—the nation's favorite for many years.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

FLAVOR as rich and buttery as in the old days when

..."you started the water boiling, then rushed to the garden and gathered the sweet corn!"



FOLKS who've kept gardens know that sweet corn loses much of its fine flavor and tenderness unless it's prepared within less than an hour after it's picked.

Only *minutes* after SAVOY CORN is gathered, all of its rich, buttery goodness is sealed in.

That's why it's so superior to even the "freshest" of sweet corn found at city markets.

Treat yourself to Savoy Corn—in your favorite variety (always specified on the label). Try SAVOY CUT GOLDEN BANTAM, for example. Note that there are only the tender *tips* of kernels, entirely free of the core-like ends that lie next to the cob. There are no "strings" or silks. Just flavory, buttery morsels that almost melt in your mouth.

The proud SAVOY Label is an iron-clad guarantee that the variety specified is the *genuine*, unmixed, true type—whether it's Golden Bantam, Midget, Fancy Maine, Whole Kernel, or any of the other delicious varieties available.

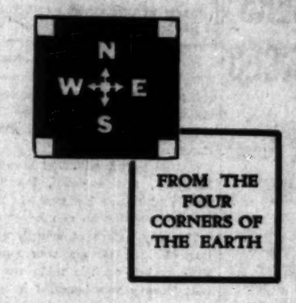
Give your family this treat—*today*.

STEELE-WEDELES COMPANY
CHICAGO

News... Have You Tried Savoy Corn-on-the-Cob?

Yes, corn on the cob. Five tempting ears of Golden Bantam corn in one tin, all of uniform size—with the true Golden Bantam richness of flavor. Ready to heat, butter and serve. *Try some!*

SAVOY FOODS... Highest Quality—at Prices All Can Afford!



FROM THE FOUR CORNERS OF THE EARTH

Chicago's Oldest Quality Food Store

KUNZE

SHOPS THE WORLD OVER FOR UNUSUAL FOODS

DO you like to travel, to see new and interesting things? Something really different, never before seen by most people? Would you like to see unique foods from strange lands? Delicacies that have traveled the seven seas in junk, windjammer, and sloop; over uncharted and perilous trails in every one of the six continents by camel, elephant, and donkey? If you are looking for a surprise for that dinner or bridge party, you'll be sure to find it here from one of the following countries:

Arabia — Rare coffees and Black Muscat dates.
Austria — Austrian candy is famous for its unique flavor.
Bahamas — These enchanting islands send green turtle soup.
Belgium — Peas; there is none more exquisite in tenderness.
Brazil — The land of revolutions and popular coffees.
Canada — Cheese and bacon, and oh, what unusual bacon!
Ceylon — Oriental, bewitching teas; for the economical table.
Chili — Lentils; they must be different, coming so far.
China — Canton ginger, Lichi nuts, fruits, and, surely, teas.
Cuba — Choice guavas, cocoanut preserves; guava jelly.
England — Escoffier pickles and sauces, cheese, Carr's biscuits.
Formosa — Cumsha Oolong tea; rarest of all teas; finest flavor!
France — From the land of chefs, cheese, biscuits, Nectar Creme of Nice olive oil, truffles, capers, mushrooms, sardines, marroons, glace fruit, pate de foie gras, etc.
Germany — Sausage, cheese, herring in wine sauce; biscuits; chocolates.
Greece — Vostizza currants with a flavor that is divine and wholesome.
Holland — Dutch treats such as Gouda and Edam cheese; Pearl onions; chocolates.
Hungary — Many good things like sausage, egg barley, and paprika.
India — Bombay duck, chutney, teas, and delicious pickled limes.
Ireland — Bacon with a crisp snap, and also oatmeal and biscuits.
Italy — Hors d'oeuvres, Antipasto, cheese, and fine citron.
Jamaica — Sends us cassava and cashew nuts, the finest grades.
Japan — Royal cup basket fired Japan tea. Also Crabmeat.
Java — From this mysterious isle comes an unusual variety of tapioca.
Mexico — The best grade of vanilla beans, mangoes, and coffees.
Norway — Sends us cheese, sardines, black currant juice, and pickled fish.
Palestine — Honey! Is there any more famous place for milk and honey?
Porto Rico — Molasses and coffee. Both very popular as well as delicious.
Reunion — These historic islands produce for us marvelous hearts of palm.
Russia — Fresh Beluga Caviar; famous in the days of the czars.
Scotland — Of course, oatmeal, peasemeal, and Semolina.
Spain — Malaga Raisins, Olives and Jordan almonds from the land of Carmen.
Sumatra — The finest of all fine coffees; none better for any table.
Switzerland — Cheese, biscuits and delicious chocolates.
Sweden — Ryvika Crisp Bread, cheese, and Delicatess fish.
Turkey — The rarest of dates, figs, and Pistachio nuts.

LAST, but by no means least, are our own 48 states, from which we receive the select of everything. From Maine to California and from Florida to Washington, myriads of fine fruits and vegetables as well as a countless variety of other good things to eat such as Virginia Hams, Vermont Maple Syrup, Texas Figs, etc., come to us for your dining table. And, of course, you will find in our bakery, candy and delicatessen departments the rarest in either line. Visit this fine display of foods at your leisure. You are cordially invited to come in any time and look around. Natives as well as visitors to these countries will find it a delightful as well as profitable experience.

18 E. RANDOLPH ST.
RANDOLPH 4932
DELIVERIES AND MAIL SHIPMENTS DAILY

L. G. KUNZE
INCORPORATED
E. L. KUNZE, PRESIDENT

DINNER CONTEST PRIZE WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Jennie Brant First; 49 Get Awards.

Mrs. Jennie Brant, 3028 Eastwood avenue, received the first prize, $25 in cash, in the "week-day dinners" contest announced in the Friday food section of THE TRIBUNE on Oct. 31. Mrs. R. A. Durfee, 4720 North Winchester avenue, received the second prize, $15. Mrs. M. J. Kubista, 2330 South 59th street, Cicero, received $10 as the third prize. Mrs. G. Semon, 2324 Warren avenue, received a fourth prize of $5.

Forty-five persons received prizes of $1:

Mrs. John Osborne, 205 N. Le Claire-av., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. W. A. Whitehead, Greenwood inn, Evanston, Ill.
Mrs. Hildur Swanberg, 11614 S. Michigan-av., Chicago, Ill.
Miss Nettie Heuber, 805 W. Conant-st., Portage, Wis.
Mrs. A. E. Thomas, 311 Elmwood-av., Evanston, Ill.
Mary Ja. Swarts, 405 E. Centennial-st., Nappanee, Ind.
Mrs. George Caskey, Commonwealth school, North Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. C. H. Hall, 3965 Drexel-blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Hattie Malinky, 10547 Corliss-av., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. E. S. Woehr, 335 N. Vail-st., Geneseo, Ill.
Valeria Morrison, 742 Independence-blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. R. Behnke, 1137 33d-st., Milwaukee, Wis.
Wilma Hopkins, 3748 Southport-av., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. M. Cook Turley, 1124 W. Market-st., Warsaw, Ind.
Mrs. Lacy Bowman, 417 N. Park-av., Park Ridge, Ill.
Clara M. Gray, Nappanee, Ind.
Marion Kagon, 1852 George-st., Chicago, Ill.
Matilda E. Hiatt, 94 N. Lincoln-st., Hinsdale, Ill.
Miss E. Wiersig, 2311 N. California-av., Chicago, Ill.
Marietta McNamee, 6336 Ross-av., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. C. P. Fitzgerald, 7321 South Shore-dr., Chicago, Ill.
Marilyn Moore, 435 W. Randall-av., Madison, Wis.
Mrs. John Jacobs, Hotel Sherwood, 5016 Winthrop-av., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Harold R. Goppert, 701 S. 26th-st., South Bend, Ind.
Mrs. H. Black, 5737 Union-av., 1st apt., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Mayme Hilsabeck, Prairie-av., Malcon, Ill.
Mrs. Paul H. Massey, 605 Prince-st., Pekin, Ill.
Mrs. Walter Siffermann, 2114 Birchwood-av., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Charles M. Freeman, 105 E. Delaware-pl., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Harmon Hummel, 619 Cornelia-av., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Ulys Pyle, Carmi, Ill.
Helen Cohan, 538 S. Euclid-av., Oak Park, Ill.
Mrs. V. A. Place, Box 357, Crown Point, Ind.
Miss Lucille Burkett, 327 N. Pine-av., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. C. E. Scott, 1849 N. Kimball-av., Chicago, Ill.
Blanche D. Mutch, 256 N. Webster-av., Jacksonville, Ill.
Helen Lawrence Brown, 5018 Indiana-av., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. B. A. Weber, 928 Elmwood-av., Evanston, Ill.
Mrs. Olga M. Bergeson, 3521 Wrightwood-av., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. C. A. Kurtz, 107 Washington-av., Hudson, Mich.
Mrs. Elenora Ratzer, 7106 Eldrelend-av., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. E. J. Wilson, 6017 St. Lawrence-av., Chicago, Ill.
Margaret Larson, 1218 10th-av. N., Fort Dodge, Ia.
Mrs. W. J. Acker, 1809 Burton-av., Highland Park, Ill.
Mrs. J. J. Mertes, 2310 Keefe-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

CIRO CHEF BARES SECRET ART OF BAKING SHRIMPS

Baked shrimp is one dish which, in the opinion of René Seurin, chef at Ciro's grill, is worthy of his artistry. His recipe, in his words:

"Take one-half pound shallots and chop them fine. Take a head of garlic and chop it fine, too. Throw in a pan and fry in butter. Cook only two minutes, though, no longer. All right, then. Pour in some white wine —O, a glassful, so big—and a few drops of meat extract, and a teaspoonful of chopped chives. Work it all with your hand, or a fork if you don't like to use your hand.

"O, but, first—before you work it —put in from 8 to 10 ounces of butter. As you work it up with your hand, add a few drops of white wine or sherry wine, and mix in one-half dozen salty crackers ground to powder form. Put in a little salt and a little tabasco sauce.

"Now then. Have cooked some fresh shrimp. This you do by cooking them in a pan with butter and a little white wine for one minute. Shell them and break them up. Take a baking dish and put a layer of the butter and mixture in it, then a layer of shrimps, then another layer of the mixture. Over this sprinkle more cracker crumbs, understand, and put it in the oven. O, bake 15, 20 minutes, until the butter and all is soaked into the shrimp. Serve very hot."

A GOODLY TURKEY ON THANKSGIVING IS THE NOBLEST OF BIRDS

How well I remember that old Thanksgiving dinner! Father at one end and mother at the other end, the children between and wondering if father ever will get done carving the turkey.

O, that proud, strutting hero of the barnyard, upside down, his plumes gone and minus his gobble! Stuffed with that which he can never digest.

The day before at school, we had learned that Greece was south of Turkey, but on the table we found that Turkey was bounded by grease. The brown surface waited for the fork to plunge astride the breastbone, and with knife sharpened on the jambs of the fireplace, lay bare the folds of white meat.

Give to the one disposed to be sentimental the heart. Give to the one disposed to music the drumstick. Give to the one disposed to theological discussion the "parson's nose."

Then the pies! For the most part a lost art. What mince pies! in which you had all confidence fashioned from all rich ingredients, instead of miscellaneous leavings which are only short of glorified hash! Not mince pies with profound mysteries of origin! But mother made them, and laid the lower crust and the upper crust, with here and there a puncture by the fork to let you look through the light and flaky surface into the substance beneath.

T. DE WITT TALMADGE, D. D.

LARGE INCREASE IN CONSUMPTION OF WINTER PEARS

Railroads and box manufacturers are the only industries to profit this year through the large quantity of years which the nation and Chicago especially are consuming. This statement, coming from Charles W. Irrgang of the Chicago fruit auction, is based on his studies of incoming shipments and knowledge of the Pacific coast producing areas.

"Winter" pears, he said, constitute an industry in which growers have more than doubled production in the last five years. The price at present, and which likely will prevail through the present season, is 40 per cent lower than the average for the last three years. In this way, he believes, the buying public in Chicago will profit alike with the railroads and the box makers, since he foresees no profits for the orchard owners.

Commercial pear production is largely concentrated in New York and Michigan and in the Pacific coast states of Washington, Oregon, and California. The last named state in 1929 was accredited with shipping 1,133 carloads of pears into Chicago out of a total number of carlot arrivals of 2,599.

TELL WINNERS IN MENU CONTEST OF FOOD SECTION

Miss Catherine K. Allen, 3209 North Keating avenue, was the winner of the first prize, $20, in the "Sunday menus" contest announced in the Friday food section of THE TRIBUNE on Oct. 31. Mrs. J. E. McGurk of Terre Haute, Ind., received the second prize, $10. Mrs. C. E. Pyke of Milwaukee, Wis., received the third prize, $5.

Winners of prizes of $1 each were:

Miss A. M. Schwartz, Marquette, Mich.
Mrs. H. Meitvedt, Downers Grove.
Mrs. John H. Schmidt, Garr, Ind.
Mrs. Neal Hoffman, 417 North Park avenue, Park Ridge.
Mrs. Joseph Purtill Jr., 4849 North Lincoln street.
Mrs. George E. Walworth, Hillsdale, Mich.
M. C. Douglass, 5318 Greenwood avenue.
Mrs. H. B. Moseley, 148 North Mayfield avenue.
Mrs. B. E. Marsden, 5757 Woodlawn avenue.
Mrs. William Carstens, 61 North Central avenue.
Mrs. Marjorie Choals, Manistee, Mich.
Miss Dorothea Harms, 224 North Scoville avenue, Oak Park.
Mrs. H. R. Ewing, Elmwood Park.
Evalyn Holman, Madison, Wis.

Famous Chefs on WMAQ

give their complete recipes for "Dinners for Five" KOSTO PROGRAM at 3:45 P. M. Fridays.

KOSTO PROGRAM

Kosto Kavaliros entertain over WMAQ at 8 P.M. Thursdays.

A Boy's Boy

DOWN THE FIELD HE GOES...dashing...twisting...plunging. He's over for a touchdown! Such red-blooded youths are not mere accidents. They are made that way...and the things they get to eat count for so much. Take Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal ...unrobbed of any of wheat's goodness... butternut brown in color, sweet and wheaty in flavor...what a dish in the morning to give boys the power and snap for the day ahead. COSTS less than a penny a dish.

Now— Meal Planning made profitable!

$250.00 in CASH PRIZES FOR THE Most Appetizing Menus

HOUSEWIVES! For years you've been planning meals for nothing. Today the Tribune offers you a chance to plan some meals and get paid for it!

To encourage interest in one of the home-maker's most important duties—the planning of meals—the Chicago Tribune is sponsoring three fascinating menu competitions—menus for week-day dinners; menus for week-day breakfasts, and menus for all day Sunday.

OFFER NO. 1—WEEK-DAY DINNERS: For the best list of six (6) menus for week-day dinners submitted in accordance with these rules, the Chicago Tribune will pay $100.00 in cash prizes. First prize, $25.00; second prize, $15.00; third prize, $10.00; fourth prize, $5.00; next 45 prizes, $1.00 each.

OFFER NO. 2—WEEK-DAY BREAKFASTS: For the best list of six (6) menus for week-day breakfasts submitted in accordance with these rules, the Tribune will pay $100.00 in cash prizes, divided as in Offer No. 1.

OFFER NO. 3—SUNDAY MENUS: For the best menus for Sunday's three meals —breakfast, dinner and supper (or tea)—submitted in accordance with these rules, the Tribune will pay $50.00 in cash prizes. First prize, $20.00; second prize, $10.00; third prize, $5.00; next 15 prizes, $1.00 each.

You are invited to enter one or all of these three competitions and try for the $250.00 in cash prizes which the Tribune will pay. This offer is open to all—except Tribune employes and their families. No contestant will be eligible to more than one prize. Entries will compete only with other entries in the same group. For instance, "Sunday Menu" winners will be selected from "Sunday Menu" entries only. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

THESE PRIZES for Today's Winners

Offer No. 1—Weekday Dinner Menus	
First Prize	$ 25.00
Second Prize	15.00
Third Prize	10.00
Fourth Prize	5.00
Next 45 Prizes, $1.00 each	45.00
	$100.00

Offer No. 2—Weekday Breakfast Menus	
First Prize	$ 25.00
Second Prize	15.00
Third Prize	10.00
Fourth Prize	5.00
Next 45 Prizes, $1.00 each	45.00
	$100.00

Offer No. 3—Sunday Menus	
First Prize	$ 20.00
Second Prize	10.00
Third Prize	5.00
Next 15 Prizes, $1.00 each	15.00
	$50.00
GRAND TOTAL	$250.00

Remember, recipes are NOT wanted. Simply list the names of the dishes you would serve at each meal. *When your menus call for any of the foods or items which are advertised in today's Tribune, write down the brand names or the names of the advertisers.* You may include in your menus, of course, foods which are not advertised in today's section.

Meta Given, Tribune food editor, has been appointed judge and her decisions will be final. Awards will be based upon appetite appeal and general suitability of menus as a whole. Elaborate entries will receive no more consideration than the plainest. Simplicity is best. The menu itself will count; not how you present it.

You pay nothing. Just prove your meal-planning ability. You need not purchase the Chicago Tribune to compete. Copies of the Tribune may be examined at the Tribune office or at public libraries free of charge.

Entries should be addressed to the name of the contest you enter, in care of the Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1720, Chicago, Illinois. For instance, if you send in a menu for week-day dinners, address "Week-day Dinners." You may submit as many entries as you wish, but each entry must be sent in a separate envelope.

All entries must be received in the Tribune office before 6 p. m. on Wednesday, November 19, 1930. No entries will be returned, nor can the Tribune engage in correspondence on this subject.

Winners will be announced in the Tribune Food Section of Friday, November 28, 1930.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SERVE WHI ON PLANK GUESTS'

Cooks Show The Preparing Thi

BY META GI

A fish skimming thro of its native habitat wit is scarcely more appeali little more at home th a thick plank of oak or to a turn and garnishe and parsley.

There is something, i planked whitefish whic guests at a dinner table of helplessness. They whitefish soon or fam observed, the whitefish gest a substitute. The then for a certainty tha thing and one thing o been longing for and th

Many Ways to Pre

Ways of preparing course, numerous, and stressed that here is a the genius of a real co A fish poorly cooked is Take oysters. Oysters long are leathery. A may be a dish for the be totally lacking in ch

Oysters A la Newburg into a dish as delig Sherry flavoring is use the real sherry of o lacks some of the tan to have, but it still is élite among food conno

PLANKED F

Scale the fish. Split back, clean, wash and usual. Prepare a pla hickory, about one and thick and put in the If using a gas stove, p under the gas in the the side which is to nearest the flame.

Rub the fish all over and pepper. Lay it skin the plank and put the upper grate of the ove broiler of a gas stove ¼ hour, spreading melte fish while it is in the is a tendency to dryne has roe, the roe may the plank beside the f may be boiled, mixed white sauce, well season over the thickened part minutes before it is cover with crumbs.

Have ready freshly and form a border of t fish by pressing it thr bag. Set the plank in the potato has browned table garnished with parsley.

The size of the plan as the size of the ove is at least three inch the fish. Whitefish best for planked fish.

OYSTERS A LA N

3 dozen oysters.
1 cup heavy cream.
1 tablespoon butter.
2 tablespoons flour.
Yolks of 3 hard cooked
¼ cup sherry flavoring.
Cayenne pepper and salt

Cook the oysters in until the edges curl, the liquor. Heat the cream add the flour and butte gether and the hard coo mashed fine. Cook t thick and then add the son with cayenne and any salt will be neede sherry has been used] the oysters. Put into ing dish, cover with bu if desired and bake in hot oven [375 degrees 20 minutes. Yield: 6

SALMON A LA M

4 cooked potatoes.
½ cup Swiss cheese.
1 egg yolk.
Buttered crumbs.
1 cup medium white sau
2 cups boiled salmon.

Mash the potatoes and baking dish with the cheese and egg yolk to t and pour half of it ove Add the fish and cover maining sauce and b crumbs. Bake in the grees F.] for 20 minute

BROILED SME

12 smelts.
3 tablespoons butter.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
1 tablespoon salt.
½ tablespoon pepper.
2 tablespoons flour.

Small smelts are no open and cleaned, but t

TO REDU WITH SAFET NEED ROUG

DIETS THAT do not in age cause constipa with serious consequ

Kellogg's ALL-BRA the roughage needed regular elimination. processes have made cereal even more d improved both in t in taste.

ALL-BRAN is gua relieve both tempora curring constipation spoons daily—in se with each meal.

Kellogg's ALL-BRA tening. It adds valu the blood, which he dietary anemia and to the complexion. T es on the package. Kellogg in Battle Cr

Kellog

ALL-B

Improved in Texture

SERVE WHITEFISH ON PLANK TO WIN GUESTS' PRAISE

Cooks Show Their Skill in Preparing This Dish.

BY META GIVEN.

A fish skimming through the waves of its native habitat with gay abandon is scarcely more appealing and appears little more at home than served on a thick plank of oak or hickory, baked to a turn and garnished with lemon and parsley.

There is something, indeed, about a planked whitefish which reduces the guests at a dinner table to a condition of helplessness. They must taste the whitefish soon or famish, for once served, the whitefish does not suggest a substitute. The diners know then for a certainty that there is one thing and one thing only they have been longing for and that is whitefish.

Many Ways to Prepare Fish.

Ways of preparing fish are, of course, numerous, and it may be stressed that here is a field in which the genius of a real cook may shine. A fish poorly cooked is no fish at all. Take oysters. Oysters if cooked too long are leathery. An oyster stew may be a dish for the gods, or it may be totally lacking in character.

Oysters A la Newburg may be made into a dish as delightful as any. Sherry flavoring is used to supplant the real sherry of other days. It lacks some of the tang that it used to have, but it still is a dish for the elite among food connoisseurs.

PLANKED FISH.

Scale the fish. Split it down the back, clean, wash and wipe dry as usual. Prepare a plank of oak or hickory, about one and one-half inches thick and put in the oven to heat. If using a gas stove, place it directly under the gas in the broiler, having the side which is to hold the fish nearest the flame.

Rub the fish all over with oil, salt and pepper. Lay it skin side down on the plank and put the plank on the upper grate of the oven or under the broiler of a gas stove. Cook about ½ hour, spreading melted fat over the fish while it is in the oven if there is a tendency to dryness. If the fish has roe, the roe may be broiled on the plank beside the fish or the roe may be boiled, mixed with a little white sauce, well seasoned, and spread over the thickest part of the fish, five minutes before it is finished, and cover with crumbs.

Have ready freshly mashed potato and form a border of this around the fish by pressing it through a pastry bag. Set the plank in the oven until the potato has browned, then send to the table garnished with lemon and parsley.

The size of the plank will depend on the size of the oven, but it must be at least three inches wider than the fish. Whitefish and shad are best for planked fish.

OYSTERS A LA NEWBURG.

2 dozen oysters.
2 cup heavy cream.
1 tablespoon butter.
2 tablespoons flour.
Yolks of 3 hard cooked eggs.
½ cup sherry flavoring.
Cayenne pepper and salt to taste.

Cook the oysters in their liquor until the edges curl, then drain off the liquor. Heat the cream very hot and add the flour and butter creamed together and the hard cooked egg yolks, mashed fine. Cook together until thick and then add the sherry. Season with cayenne and salt [little if any salt will be needed if a salted sherry has been used] and mix with the oysters. Put into a shallow baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs, if desired and bake in a moderately hot oven [375 degrees F.] for about 20 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

SALMON A LA MORNAY.

4 cooked potatoes.
½ cup Swiss cheese.
1 egg yolk.
Buttered crumbs.
1 cup medium white sauce.
2 cups boiled salmon.

Mash the potatoes and line a greased baking dish with them. Add the cheese and egg yolk to the white sauce and pour half of it over the potatoes. Add the fish and cover it with the remaining sauce and buttered bread crumbs. Bake in the oven [350 degrees F.] for 20 minutes.

BROILED SMELTS.

12 smelts.
3 tablespoons butter.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
1 tablespoon salt.
½ tablespoon pepper.
3 tablespoons flour.

Small smelts are not always split open and cleaned, but the entrails are squeezed out carefully so as not to bruise the fish, and the heads are sometimes left on. When the smelts are large, however, cutting down the belly to remove entrails is more satisfactory. Put butter, lemon juice, salt and pepper in the deep plate on the back of the stove where the fat will slowly melt. On another plate, place the flour. Wash and wipe the fish and roll it in the melted, seasoned fat and then lightly in the flour. Arrange on a double broiler and cook four or five minutes over clear coals. Serve on a warm dish with remoulade sauce.

SHRIMP AND CUCUMBER SALAD.

Shrimp.
A fresh cucumber.
French dressing.
Mayonnaise.
Lettuce.

Break shrimps in pieces and pour over it a French dressing. Let stand until serving time, then add to it an equal amount of chilled peeled cubes of cucumber and mix with a little mayonnaise. Place on serving dish, on crisp lettuce leaves, decorate with whole shrimps and sliced cucumbers dressed with some of the French dressing.

TO REDUCE WITH SAFETY YOU NEED ROUGHAGE

DIETS THAT do not include roughage cause constipation, often with serious consequences.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN contains the roughage needed to insure regular elimination. Now new processes have made this famous cereal even more delightful—improved both in texture and in taste.

ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve both temporary and recurring constipation! Two tablespoons daily—in serious cases, with each meal.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is not fattening. It adds valuable iron to the blood, which helps prevent dietary anemia and brings color to the complexion. Try the recipes on the package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
Improved in Texture and Taste

Tasty Entrees Greet Voyagers

Winter cruises to the West Indies and other haunts of milder clime owe their popularity in considerable part to the appetizing cuisine offered seagoing travelers. This table, creaking with choice steaks, chops, meat pies, and other entrees, is familiar to those who ride the S. S. Reliance. These meats were cut and cured in a Chicago packing house from prize winning animals at the International Live Stock show last winter.

IT'S CHOWCHOW TIME, SO HERE'S RECIPE FOR CONSTRUCTING SAME

As the end of the pickling season nears, and green tomatoes are being seen in a farewell appearance at markets and stores, a recipe for chowchow may be useful to the woman who wants to stock her pantry shelves with the slogan, "Better late than never." Here is the recipe:

A peck of green tomatoes, the same quantity of green peppers, the same of beans, the same of white onions, ½ dozen cucumbers, 2 large heads of cauliflower [or 2 of solid white cabbage]. Cut all vegetables in small pieces, add 125 tiny cucumbers [not cut].

Put all in earthen jar, cover with strong salt water for 24 hours. Then pour off the salt water. Boil together 15 cents' worth of dry mustard, 5 cents' worth of tumeric [from drug store], 3 tablespoonfuls of flour, ½ cupful of sugar, and enough vinegar to cover vegetables. Boil well, then pour over vegetables in jar and put away for several weeks.

How French Make Tough Beef Into Savory Dish

The French are famous for disguising a tough piece of meat and making it a tender, savory dish which defies resistance. Select a piece of plate roll or other suitable piece to be cooked in water. With the beef order a small piece of shin or neck of beef and ½ pound knuckle of veal. Put the shin of beef and the veal in a kettle together with a kitchen bouquet [parsley, sage, marjoram and thyme, either fresh or dried], 3 cloves inserted in an onion, and 2 carrots. Season with salt and pepper and cover with cold water. Bring slowly to the boiling point and keep simmering for 1½ hours. Then add the beef and simmer until tender.

Mrs. E. H. Lloyd Is Winner in "Product Use" Contest

Mrs. E. H. Lloyd, 8059 Dobson avenue, received the first prize, $10 in cash, in the "product use" contest announced in the food section of THE TRIBUNE Friday, Oct. 31. Mrs. Lloyd supplied the best ideas for various uses of bacon.

Prizes of $5 each went to:

Mrs. Martin E. Bybuth, 330 South Illinois avenue, Villa Park; Miss Wilma Hopkins, 3748 Southport avenue, and Mrs. G. A. Althoff of Quincy.

HERE'S A SHRIMP RECIPE POPULAR IN MILWAUKEE

Also Some Other Ideas on Entrees.

An entree served in Milwaukee households is called shrimp wiggle in patties. Despite the realistic name, the shrimps are well cooked in cream sauce with peas. The recipe:

1 cup shrimps.
1 cup canned peas.
4 tablespoons butter.
2 tablespoons flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon paprika.
1½ cups milk.

Melt the butter and add flour, salt, and paprika, pour the milk on gradually, stirring constantly until thick. Add shrimps broken in pieces and the peas drained from their liquor. Fill into patties which have been heated and serve at once.

Beef with Artichoke.

Fillet of beef with artichoke is another enticing entree qualified to make dinner guests affable and expansive. The recipe:

6 slices tenderloin of beef.
6 slices artichoke, the heart.
6 large mushrooms.
1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

Broil steak on greased rack as near the flame of an oven as possible. Let it sear two minutes on one side, turn and sear two minutes on the other. Then lower the rack somewhat and allow to cook 12 minutes if it is desired rare, 15 minutes if well done, turning occasionally. Place on the heated artichoke, and on top of this place sauted mushrooms and parsley.

A Southern Entree.

A southern entree which will appeal to any person in any clime is ham and sweet potatoes:

1 slice ham, 1 inch thick.
6 medium sweet potatoes.
¼ cup browned sugar.
Nutmeg gratings.

Place ham in hot frying pan, brown on both sides, turning often, and bake in covered dish in slow oven about 1½ hours. Boil potatoes until tender. Peel, quarter, and place in frying pan with ham drippings. Sprinkle with sugar nutmeg. Cook slowly, turning often until well browned. Serve meat on hot platter surrounded with the potatoes.

Scalloped Mushrooms.

Fresh mushrooms are on the market now and are inexpensive. Scalloped mushrooms are particularly good when made with cream and, as mushrooms have a low food value, the cream is necessary for them to be properly nourishing.

1 pound fresh mushrooms.
2 cups white sauce.
1 teaspoon onion juice.
1 cup cream.
1 cup buttered zwieback crumbs.

Saute mushrooms in two tablespoons of butter with ¼ teaspoon of salt and prepare white sauce as follows: Scald 1 cup milk. Melt 2 tablespoons of butter in a saucepan. Remove from fire and mix with flour. Cook until it bubbles, then add 2-3 of the hot milk at once and the rest gradually and boil, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Season with ¼ teaspoon pepper and ½ teaspoon salt.

Add onion juice to white sauce. Into a well greased baking dish place a layer (⅓) of the sauted mushrooms, ⅓ of the sauce, and ⅓ of the crumbs. Continue in this way until all the sauce is used. Pour cream over this and sprinkle the remaining crumbs over top. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven until crumbs are browned.

THREE MEALS A DAY

From The Tribune Cook Book

An adequate diet maintains health at its most abundant level.

Tomorrow's Menu.

MORNING
Stewed Prunes
Uncooked Cereal
Scrambled Eggs with Mushrooms
Toast Butter Fruit Jam
Coffee Cream

NOON
Bean Soup
Crisp Rye Crackers Butter
Cucumber and Pineapple Salad
Raisin Cake
Milk

NIGHT
Pork Chops Gravy
Buttered Green Beans
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Banana Salad
Cranberry Tarts
Coffee

Sunday's Menu.

MORNING
Grape Juice
Spanish Omelet
Uncooked Cereal
Biscuit Butter Jelly
Coffee Cream

NOON
Fruit Cup
Celery Olives
Roast Chicken Oyster Stuffing Gravy
Buttered Spinach
Baked Corn Croquettes
Cole Slaw
Pumpkin Custard Pie
Milk

NIGHT
Spinach and Egg Salad
Corn waffles with Honey
Hot Spiced Cider

CHOP SUEY IS A TASTY DISH FOR BRIDGE LUNCHEON

The hostess, entertaining friends at bridge, is often at a loss to serve a luncheon which is different and at the same time delicious. Many women are finding that their bridge parties are crowded with success when the "piece de resistance" turns out to be chop suey or chow mein.

These dishes often represent a welcome change from the average bridge luncheon, and because of their novelty and tastiness are greatly relished. Chop suey and chow mein are not difficult to prepare. All the needed ingredients are easily obtainable at the average grocery store.

A practical menu for the bridge luncheon follows:

Clear Soup or with Noodles
Chop Suey or Chow Mein
Boiled Rice
Fruit Salad
Cakes Tea

The following is found to be a highly successful chop suey recipe:

1 can assorted chop suey vegetables.
1 pound of meat (veal, pork or chicken).
1 tablespoon bead molasses.
2 tablespoons chop suey sauce.
Add celery and onions, if desired.

Cut meat into small pieces. Heat a little lard in skillet until smoking hot. Fry meat until nearly done; add the assorted vegetables except the bean sprouts, slicing the water chestnuts and shredding the bamboo shoots. Add a little water or meat stock, a pinch of pepper, a tablespoon of sugar, two tablespoons of chop suey sauce or more to taste.

Cook about 15 minutes. Thicken with bead molasses. little flour or corn starch, and add to above ingredients. Add to the bean sprouts and serve with hot rice.

FRESH from

the Turquoise Depths of JAPAN'S NORTHERN SEAS

This delicious, tender crabmeat comes to your table fresh and inviting—double sealed in air-tight cans. With very little preparation it makes a variety of tasty dishes that are suited to any meal, formal or informal.

FANCY JAPANESE CRABMEAT

Subscribe to The Tribune

FRIDAY FOOD NEWS!

Budweiser Brand
Malt-Hops
2 Sets for 89c

Budweiser pure barley malt extract, light or dark, and package hops.

American Swiss Cheese
Extra fine flavor. At only, Lb., 27c

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BUTTER Moss Rose Fresh Creamery butter. None Delivered. Lb., 34c

Lily brand pure fruit preserves in 5-LB. NET WEIGHT JAR, for 89c
Extra fancy Texas skinless preserved figs. 2 LB. 8-OZ. JAR for 49c
Savoy pure clover honey. Very delicious on your pancakes. 5-LB. PAIL. 89c
Pure sweet apple cider, new pack, in a gallon jug, at only 69c
Jumbo paper shell pecans. Friday, at only, LB., 49c
Fancy California Frankett walnuts. Very delicious. Special, at only, LB., 32c
Try these fancy freshly shelled pecan halves. Featured at, LB., 79c
New pack Dromedary Dates. Regular 10 oz. package. Special, 2 PACKAGES for 37c

HAMS Armour's fine quality boneless boiled hams, whole or half. Lb., 32c

Oscar Mayer's fancy German wieners, the aristocrat of frankfurts. LB. at 29c
Fancy medium red Alaska Salmon. 1-lb. tall can. 3 cans, 63c or can, 22c
Savoy Peaches in No. 2½ size can. Special, 3 CANS for 89c
Thompson Chocolate flavor malted milk. Unusually low priced. 5-LB. CAN for 1.75
Baby Pork Loin Roast, 6 to 8 lbs. Whole or half, at only, LB., 18c
Fresh Ducks or Geese, very low priced for Friday, at, LB., 25c

CHEESE Breakstone's fancy American loaf cheese. 5 lb. box, $1.15; or Lb., 25c

TAKE EXPRESS ELEVATOR TO TWELFTH FLOOR—FOOD SHOPS

TWO-TO-ONE TWO-TO-ONE TWO-TO-ONE TWO-TO-ONE TWO-TO-ONE TWO-TO-ONE TWO-TO-ONE TWO-TO-ONE

Do you need an excuse to eat hot biscuits?

OR are you one of the many who find it hard to stop eating hot biscuits? Well, here's good news.

Rumford biscuits are *not* ordinary biscuits. Rumford biscuits have earned their right to a place on your family board because they provide in substantial quantity healthful mineral food elements which modern science says are most likely to be missing from our diet. The most important of these particular minerals are Calcium and Phosphate, recognized as vital to sound teeth, strong bones and steady nerves.

Milk and fresh vegetables are rich in Calcium and Phosphates. But remember that in even an average Rumford biscuit there is four times the Phosphate and half the Calcium contained in a large glass of milk. So—

Have another Rumford biscuit! You'll want to have them often.

THE RUMFORD COMPANY, *Executive Offices*, RUMFORD, R. I.

11-130

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RUMFORD BAKING POWDER
The two-to-one leavener

TWO-TO-ONE TWO-TO-ONE TWO-TO-ONE TWO-TO-ONE TWO-TO-ONE TWO-TO-ONE TWO-TO-ONE TWO-TO-ONE

Look at that messy bathroom!
Let GOLD DUST
CLEAN IT—QUICK

NOTHING looks WORSE than a SLOPPY, dirty bathroom. And they get that way so QUICK. MEN are so CARELESS about leaving the TUB and WASH BASIN all DIRTY.

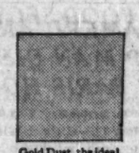
But don't let it WORRY you. Don't make HARD WORK out of it. There's something that's JUST MADE for cleaning dirty dirt like that. It's Gold Dust, the MAGIC cleaner.

Unlike mild CHIPS and FLAKES, Gold Dust cleans without rubbing and scrubbing. Unlike GRITTY cleansers, Gold Dust will not scratch or mar. It's just a quick, safe cleaner that CLEANS things CLEAN in much less time. It is made of pure vegetable oils—no animal fat. Use mild, medium, or strong solution, according to the work.

Get your package of Gold Dust TODAY. It comes in two convenient sizes. You will find it on the shelves of any grocery store.

Woodwork washed with expensive flakes or chips looks gray and smudgy, not quite clean.

Harsh cleansers are so likely to scratch and mar. And they leave unsightly deposits of grit.



Gold Dust, the ideal soap for dirty dirt, cleans things clean. It works quickly—easily—safely.

GOLD DUST

KITCHENETTE SIZE 5¢ and the Big household size, even more economical

FOR JUICE,
FOR FLAVOR,
FOR ECONOMY—
INSIST UPON
FLORIDA ORANGES

RIPENING on the trees they are full of juice and delicate in flavor. This year Nature has produced an abundance of small sizes of exceptional quality. Buy them for juice—reasonably priced. Hold a small Florida orange in your hand—feel the extra weight. That's juice! Remember, too, that you can have the larger size Florida oranges as well, but the smaller oranges are an opportunity in thrift. Phone your grocer today! Florida Citrus Growers Clearing House Association, Winter Haven, Florida.

FLORIDA CITRUS GROWERS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

For health drink orange and grapefruit juice

Ill. Mother's Lucky Find

WHEN we find that some slight adjustment makes a marvelous improvement in a child we wonder why we hadn't thought before to give the child this help.

A good example is the experience of Mrs. C. R. Davis, 5657 Emerald Ave., Chicago. She says: "My little girl was doing fairly well but I noticed she didn't eat like she should and didn't seem to have much energy.

"I wanted to do something for her, and as my mother used California Fig Syrup, I gave Rosemary some. She improved so much I wonder why I didn't do something for her stomach and bowels before. It relieved her sluggishness, gave her a splendid appetite and plenty of energy."

To point up a child's appetite, increase energy and strength, assist digestion and assimilation, there's nothing more effective than pure vegetable California Fig Syrup. Doctors advise its use to open the bowels during colds and children's diseases, or whenever bad breath, coated tongue, headaches, listlessness, etc., warn of constipation.

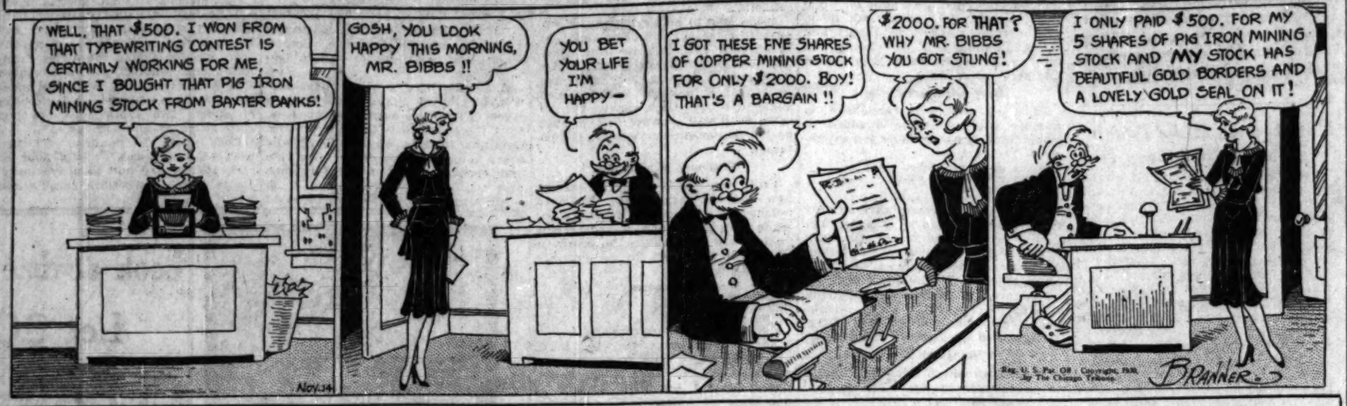
The *genuine* always bears the name *California*. So look for that when buying. At all drugstores.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC *for* CHILDREN

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Home at Last

GEE WHISKERS! WHAT A BIG HOUSE- IT'S BIG AS A CASTLE AND IT'S ALL LIT UP, TOO-
YES - I RADIOED AHEAD THAT WE'D BE IN TO NIGHT-
AYE-A SNUG LOOKING COVE IT IS, AND NO MISTAKE-
CAREFUL, ANNIE- MUSTN'T HAVE ANY SLIPS NOW, YOU KNOW-
IT WILL SEEM MIGHTY GOOD TO GET HOME AGAIN, NOW THAT WE HAVE YOU WITH US, ANNIE-
IT WILL SEEM SORT OF FUNNY TO BE ON SHORE AGAIN AFTER BEING ON THE YACHT FOR SO LONG, WON'T IT?
AYE-BUT YOU'LL GET YOUR LAND LEGS IN A DAY OR TWO - NOT SO EASY FOR AN OLD SALT LIKE ME-
LEAPIN' LIZARDS!!! LOOK, SPIKE- ISN'T IT GRAND? AND JUST SEE HOW TH' MOON MAKES EVER THING MOST AS BRIGHT AS DAY-
HAROLD GRAY'S
Reg U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Comparing Notes


WELL, THAT $500. I WON FROM THAT TYPEWRITING CONTEST IS CERTAINLY WORKING FOR ME, SINCE I BOUGHT THAT PIG IRON MINING STOCK FROM BAXTER BANKS!
GOSH, YOU LOOK HAPPY THIS MORNING, MR. BIBBS !!
YOU BET YOUR LIFE I'M HAPPY-
I GOT THESE FINE SHARES OF COPPER MINING STOCK FOR ONLY $2000. BOY! THAT'S A BARGAIN !!
$2000. FOR THAT? WHY MR. BIBBS YOU GOT STUNG!
I ONLY PAID $500. FOR MY 5 SHARES OF PIG IRON MINING STOCK AND MY STOCK HAS BEAUTIFUL GOLD BORDERS AND A LOVELY GOLD SEAL ON IT!
Nov. 14
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.
B. RANNER

HAROLD TEEN—LILLUMS IS A STICKLER FOR RULES!

IT'S SWEET OF YOU TO HELP ME REHEARSE MY FOOTBALL SIGNALS, BUT, WHAT'S TH' USE? I'LL NEVER GET BACK ON THE TEAM, LAMBIE!
OH, YES YOU WILL, SHEIKIE, AND PERHAPS SOONER THAN YOU THINK!
AW BUGS! LE'S CUDDLE. YOU CUNNIN' LIL CANARY!
NOW- HAROLD! YOU KNOW A GOOD FOOTBALL PLAYER- NEVER TACKLES AROUND THE NECK!
ANOTHER VERY STRICT RULE IS- "A PLAYER MUST NOT USE HIS HANDS" - SO KEEP THEM TO YOURSELF!
HAROLD TEEN! YOU HAVE VIOLATED TWO RULES, AND THE PENALTY WILL BE "YOU MUST STUDY YOUR SIGNALS!"
AW, BUGS!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

WGN
The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
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FIGHT FANS!
Hear the
CANZONERI-SINGER battle tonight, 8:30
from
Madison Square Garden
Singer, world's lightweight champion, has his first title defense fight tonight,
A 15-Round Bout Full of Thrills

Karastan Weaves Music Spell.
The Karastan Music Weavers present another program of charming music this evening at 9:45. The magic spell of melody wafts through the ether to your loudspeaker bringing you the exotic tunes of the orient mingled with occidental favorites.

Tom, Dick, Harry in Home Serenade.
The National Tea Company American Home Serenade tonight features the crooning threesome, Tom, Dick and Harry; Fred Waldner, tenor, and Robert Ball in a musical reading, "The Manager," and an augmented orchestra. A delightful half hour beginning at 7:30.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM
Friday, November 14
(Central Standard Time)

DAYTIME

7 to 7:15—"On the 8:15."
7:15 to 7:30—Morning Devotions.
7:30 to 7:45—Quaker Early Bird: Charley Hamp.
7:45 to 8—Our Daily Food.
8 to 8:45—Morning Devotions.
8:45 to 9—Bissell Pick Ups with Larry Larsen.
9 to 9:15—Larry Larsen's Mail Box.
9:15 to 9:45—Digest of the Day's News.
9:45 to 10—East and Dumke's "Sisters of the Skillet."
10 to 10:15—Cordial Melodies. Sponsored by Welch Grape Juice.
10:15 to 11—Music Appreciation Hour with Walter Damrosch.
11 to 11:10—Everybody's Hour: Anna May Chandler, contralto; Earl Emery, tenor; Larry Larsen; Tonecasters.
11:10 to 11:40—"Painted Dreams."
11:40 to 12—Everybody's Hour (cont.).
12 to 12:10—Good Health and Training.
12:10 to 12:20—Sally Joy Brown, Hal Peat, "Goodfellow Talks."
12:20 to 12:35—The Town Farmer.
12:35 to 1—Luncheon Concert: Drake Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String Quintet.
1 to 1:45—Executives' Club of Chicago: Donald B. MacMillan, "Iceland."
1:45 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert (cont.).
2:30 to 3—Women's Club: Allan Grant, pianist.
3 to 3—Teatime Musical: Mary Marquardt, soprano; Robert J. Lardin, baritone; Harold Betts, tenor; East and Dumke; "Down in Dixie"; Caryl McGovern, mezzo-soprano; Larry Larsen, tenorette.
3 to 3:30—The Bookworm: C. Waltman, "New Aspects in Commercial Art."
3:30 to 4—Vernon Gearheart, baritone; Larry Larsen.
4 to 4:15—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy Show, Sponsored by Tastyeast.
4:15 to 4:30—Tea Room Tie Melodies.
4:30 to 4:45—Today's Financial Review.
4:30 to 4:45—Mickelberry Maids.
4:45 to 7—Harold Teen.

EVENING

7 to 7:10—Bulova Correct Time; W-G-N Syncopators.
7:10 to 7:30—S. Komisa Program.
7:30 to 7:40—C. D. Peacock Time o'Day.
7:40 to 8—National Tea Company American Home Serenade.
8 to 8:20—Dr. William H. Curtis, "China."
8:20 to 8:30—Allan Grant, pianist.
8:30 to 9—Fisher Canzoneri-Singer fight from Madison Square Garden.
9 to 9:30—Silliken Troopers.
9:30 to 9:40—The Girls: "Clara, La 'a' Sponsored by Quaker Nuts.
9:45 to 10—Karastan Music Weavers.
10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:15 to 10:30—Allan Grant, pianist.
10:30 to 10:40—Louie's Italian Five.
10:40 to 11—Hal Gillies; W-G-N Syncopators; W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.
11 to 11:30—Bulova Correct Time; Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
11:30 to 11:40—Clyde McCoy's Drake Hotel Orchestra.
11:40 to 12:30—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
12 to 12:30—Clyde McCoy's Drake Hotel Orchestra.

RICH AMERICAN SOAP MAN DIES IN PARIS HOME

[Copyright: 1930: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, Nov. 13.—Michael Winburn, wealthy American manufacturer of soap in France, who had been decorated by the French government in appreciation of his many philanthropies during more than 25 years' residence in Paris, died at his home in the Avenue Foch today after several weeks' illness.

Death came on the same day that most of the Parisian press was carrying an announcement of his latest charitable donation—a gift of his chateau at Varennes-Jarcy to the French government for the creation of a country sanitarium for convalescent poor children of Paris.

Winburn is survived by his widow, who also has given generously to French charities.

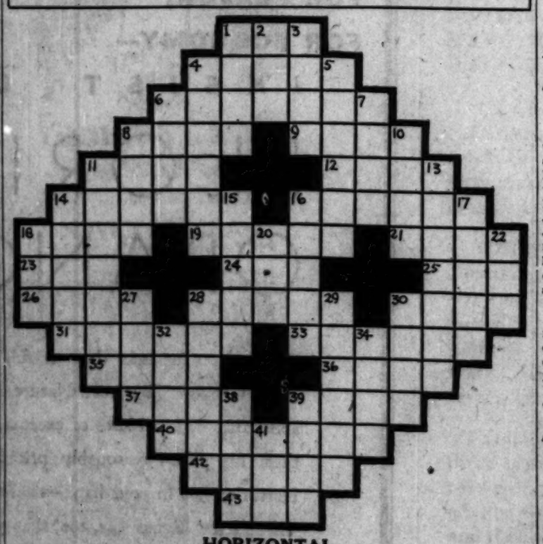
Mrs. William H. Babcock Dies of Heart Ailment

Mrs. Mary E. Babcock, wife of William H. Babcock, head of the real estate company bearing his name at 105 West Adams street, died of heart disease at the Evanston hospital yesterday. She was 71 years old, lived at 735 Michigan avenue, Evanston, and was active in north shore music circles. Surviving, besides her husband, are three children, R. Fayerweather, Henry A., and Frederick M. Babcock.

Russian General Who Held Port Arthur Dies in Exile

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Advices from Pancevo today told of the death of the Russian general, Smirnoff, who distinguished himself in the defense of Port Arthur during the Russo-Japanese war. Gen. Smirnoff has lived for many years in exile at Pancevo.

A FEW TOUGH ONES



HORIZONTAL.

1. Limb
4. Popular young woman.
6. Admit.
8. Nourishment
9. Reverberation
11. Wait in hiding
12. Horse feed
14. Underground passageway
16. Attempting
18. Obey
19. To contradict
21. Vehicle
23. Period of time
24. Power
25. Vegetable
26. Meshed fabrics
28. Created
30. To reveal to view
31. More ill
33. Reddish brown color
35. Preserves
36. Rise
37. Routine
39. Former European ruler
40. To reverence
42. Rouses
43. Wrong-doing

VERTICAL.

1. Make a loan
2. Sprite
3. Joy
4. A recorder [rare]
5. Accompany
6. Maize
7. Kind of carriage [coll.]
8. Amount of money
10. Pertaining to the ear
11. Insane person
13. Kind of turtle
14. Fatigues
15. One of the simple machines
16. Growth
17. Welcome
18. Adults
20. Large
22. Light brown
27. Wound mark
28. To confer title
29. A cough [med.]
30. Ridges
32. Understand
34. Cleansing agent
38. Periods of time
39. At that time
41. Wooden snow runner

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

In the Air Tonight

TONIGHT'S FEATURES.

7:30 to 8—American home serenade. W-G-N.
8:30 to 9:30—Canzoneri-Singer boxing match. NBC to W-G-N.
9:35 to 10—Karastan Music Weavers. W-G-N.

CHAIN PROGRAMS.

6:30 to 9:45—Phil Cook, comedian. NBC to WIBO.
6:30 to 6:45—Evangeline Adams, astrologer. CBS to WMAQ.
6:45 to 7—Brownbilt Footlighters. NBC to WIBO.
6:45 to 7—Dancing Yesterdays. CBS to WMAQ.
7 to 7:15—Lowell Thomas. CBS to WMAQ.
7 to 7:30—Nestle program. NBC to WIBO.
7 to 8—Cities Service. NBC to KYW.
7:30 to 8—American Chain program. CBS to WMAQ.
7:45 to 8—Natural bridge program. NBC to WIBO.
8 to 8:30—Clicquot club Eskimos. NBC to KYW.
8 to 8:30—Interwoven Pair. NBC to KYW.
8 to 9—True story hour. CBS to WMAQ.
8:30 to 9—Armour program. NBC to KYW.
9 to 9:30—Armstrong Quakers. NBC to KYW.
9 to 9:30—Radio Follies. CBS to WMAQ.
9:30 to 9:45—Wrigley football program. CBS to WBBM.
9:30 to 10—R. K. O. hour. NBC to WIBO.
9:45 to 10—Phoenix program. CBS to WBBM.

Furrier Suicide Leaves Estate Valued at $1,000

Samuel Bauer, State street furrier, who on Nov. 6 shot and killed himself after twice wounding his companion, Mrs. Vera Thompson, 24 year old divorcée, left an estate valued at $1,000, his attorneys said yesterday before John A. Carey, assistant to Probate Judge Henry Horner. Mr. Bauer did not leave a will. His estate will go to his widow, Mrs. Anna Bauer, and five children, who reside at 3525 Pierce avenue.

WILLIAM GRAY, of La Grange, office manager of the Cooper & Shuefler company, 80 East Jackson boulevard, died at his desk yesterday. He was 56 years old. Dr. Q. Quigley, 25 East Washington street, blamed heart disease.

Rev. Wm. Bishop Boomer, Former Missionary, Dies

New York, Nov. 13.—[Special.]—The Rev. William Bishop Boomer, a retired Presbyterian missionary, who had served for thirty-eight years in Chile, died today at Columbia, S. C. Mr. Boomer was born in Chicago in 1857 and was educated there prior to going to Yale. He received his theological training in McCormick Theological seminary and his bachelor of divinity degree in 1886. He was the son of the late Lucius B. Boomer of Chicago. Funeral services will be held at Rose Hill cemetery, Chicago, Saturday afternoon.

MaryBaker Eddy's Adopted Son, Dr. Foster, Dead at 84

Waterbury Center, Vt., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Dr. E. J. Foster, adopted son of the late Mary Baker Eddy, died yesterday at his home here after a two weeks' illness. He was 84 years of age and had lived in Waterbury Center for the last 40 years. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Foster. Mrs. Foster had been a close friend of Mrs. Eddy and while Mrs. Foster was on her deathbed Mrs. Eddy adopted the boy, then an infant.

MRS. ELLA MILLS FUNERAL RITES TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Boles Mills, 83 years old, widow of Luther Laflin Mills, state's attorney of Cook county a half century ago, will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the family residence in Winnetka. Only members of the family and close family friends will attend. Burial will be in Rosehill.

Mrs. Mills died yesterday at her home. She was married to Mr. Mills Nov. 15, 1876, at Saugerties, N. Y., and survived him by almost twenty-one years. Surviving her are a son, Attorney Matthew Mills, and four daughters, Miss Elect Mills, Miss Agnes Mills, Mrs. Frank T. Crawford, and Mrs. Alexander C. Proudfoot.

Mr. Mills gained distinction as one of Cook county's foremost prosecutors during the régime between 1870 and 1880. Later he aided in the prosecution of Ohio election fraud cases. He was affiliated with the melioristic movements at the beginning of the present century. He was president of the Chicago Tract society, and the Chicago Boys' club, and was a supporter of the Salvation Army. Mr. Mills was a leading exponent of "conscientious citizenship."

Newell Dwight Hillis' Widow Dies in Bronxville

New York, Nov. 13.— (AP) —Mrs. Annie Louise Hillis, widow of Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, clergyman and author, died early today of a heart attack at her home in Bronxville. She was 69. Mrs. Hillis, an author herself, was the former Annie Louise Patrick of Marengo, Ill. She is survived by a son, Richard Dwight Hillis, and two daughters, Mrs. Robert O. Kellogg and Marjorie Hillis, all of New York. Dr. Hillis was pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, Henry Ward Beecher's charge in Brooklyn, for 25 years and was pastor emeritus when he died in 1929.

Mother! check colds!

Mistol
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Children and grown-ups, at the first sore feeling in nose and throat that means "cold coming"—use Mistol. Drop some in nose with handy dropper in package; use as gargle. Quick relief to irritated membranes; soothes, heals. Doctors use it. Sold by all druggists. Protect yourself this easy, pleasant way. Get a bottle today!
Made by the Makers of Nujol

W. GRAY BROWN, PIONEER IN REAL ESTATE, IS DEAD

W. Gray Brown, 82 years old, pioneer real estate man, died yesterday of bronchial pneumonia at his home, 212 South Grove avenue, Oak Park. He was born in Lancaster, Ky., in 1848, came to Chicago 20 years later, and immediately established a business which he conducted actively until last April. The west side chiefly felt the influence of his interests.

Mr. Brown was a member of the Chicago Real Estate board, the Chicago Athletic association, the British Empire association, Field museum, the Chicago Historical society, and the Chicago Geographical society.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the First Congregational church, Oak Park. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lotta Manuel Brown; two daughters by a former marriage, Mrs. Florence Stegaman and Mrs. Edith Bates, both of Long Beach, Cal., and three sisters.

72 Years of Married Life End in Death of One at 92

Edina, Mo., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Married for 76 years, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Ezell were separated by death today when the latter succumbed to the infirmities of age. They were married in 1858 at Monmouth. Mrs. Ezell was 92. Ezell, who survives, is 94.

William Smith Jr., Veteran I. C. Employe, Dead at 63

William Smith Jr., 63 years old, formerly a resident of Chicago, died yesterday in St. Louis. He had been employed by the Illinois Central system for 35 years and was transferred to St. Louis five years ago.

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Caskets as Low as $25
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Millions Say of This Proved Way

Works Fast—Makes You Feel Like a New Person Before You Know It

If you want quick relief from a cold, go back to first principles and use something you *know* does the business—don't start "trying" a lot of fancy ideas or remedies. Even a "little" cold is too dangerous to take chances on.

Get Hill's Cascara Quinine. A scientific formula made to do ONE THING WELL: *to knock a cold in a jiffy*, not to cure a hundred different things.

Take two tablets every three hours. Drink lots of water between times—that's all. Soon those mean, aching pains in head and body begin to go; the cold breaks up; poisons leave your system. Almost before you know it, you feel like a new person.

If it doesn't do that, your money back. Get a box now. You'll be surprised at the speed with which it works. Costs only a few cents.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

AGNEW—Joseph H. Agnew. Nov. 8, 1866. Nov. 14, 1924.

KRAUS—Morris F. Kraus. Passed away suddenly 1 year ago, Nov. 14, 1929.
Often I pause and think of you,
And think of how you died:
To think you could not say good-by
Before you closed your eyes.
Lovingly, WIFE AND CHILDREN.

NEWTON—Eva Newton. In sad and loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away two years ago today, Nov. 14, 1928.
Often we pause and think of you
And think of how you died;
To think you could not say good-by
Before you closed your eyes.
No one knows the silent heartaches
Only those who have loved can tell
Of the grief that is borne in silence
For our dear mother we loved so well.
LOVING SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

TALLMAN—May E. Tallman. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away one year ago today.
We cannot think of her idle,
She must be a homemaker still:
And somewhere yet in the hilltops,
In the country that hath no pain,
She will watch in the beautiful doorway
To bid us a welcome again.
HER LOVING CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

EMBLEM LODGE, NO. 984, A. F. & A. M.—Members meet at funeral chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Friday, Nov. 14, at 1:30 p. m., to conduct services for our late brother, Irving Angel Porges, founder and past master. MORRIS S. PRICE, Master.

NORMAL PARK LODGE NO. 797, A. F. & A. M.—Members are requested to meet at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Friday, Nov. 14, at 3 p. m., to attend funeral of our late Brother Caesar Samson.
W. FORREST OGLE, Master.

ARADO—James Arado, 310 S. Lombard-av., Oak Park, Ill., died in Rochester, Minn., Nov. 11, husband of the late Camille Arado, beloved father of Dr. Richard J., Edith Stephani, Joseph, Dr. Mae C., Catherine Egan, Louis D., Edward C., Helen, Theresa Marre, James Jr., and Harold; brother of Rose Bernaro, the late Antonio, John, and David Arado. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., at St. Catherine's church, Austin and Washington-blvds., Oak Park, Ill. Interment Mount Carmel.

AUER—George H. Auer, beloved husband of Myrtle J., fond father of Muriel, dear brother of Mrs. George A. Ek and Roy Auer. Funeral from late residence, 6622 N. Washtenaw-av., Saturday, 9 a. m., to St. Timothy's church.

BABCOCK—Mary Elizabeth Babcock, Nov. 13, 1930, wife of William H. Babcock, 735 Michigan-av., Evanston, Ill., mother of R. Fayerweather and Henry A. and Frederick M. Babcock. Funeral services 11 a. m., Saturday, at St. Luke's chapel, Evanston. Interment at Memorial Park.

BAINBRIDGE—Caroline Elms Bainbridge, Nov. 12, 1930, beloved wife of the late Robert F., fond mother of George F., Frederick, William, and the late Thomas E. Bainbridge. Funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

BERNSTRESSER—Pauline R. Berkstresser, Nov. 13, 1930, at her home, 6258 Stony Island-av., mother of Bertha B. Johnson, grandmother of Edgar N. Johnson Jr. Funeral services Saturday, 1:30 p. m., at the chapel, 4237 Cottage Grove-av., corner 42d-pl. Interment Mount Greenwood.

BLACKWOOD—Ella Frances Blackwood, Nov. 13, 1930, of 631 Forest-av., Glen Ellyn, Ill., beloved wife of Peter, fond mother of Peter Jr. and Jane Eloise. Services Saturday, 10:30 a. m. at Congregational church, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; by autos to Racine, Wis. Past worthy matron O. E. S. chapter No. 794, Glen Ellyn. Member of White Shrine, Wheaton, Ill.

BOCK—Frederick Carl Ernest Bock, Nov. 12, at age of 59 years, fond brother of William Bock of 4411 N. Kostner-av. Services at chapel, 4337 Elston-av., at Crawford, Saturday, Nov. 15, at 8 p. m. Interment Smithton, Ill.

BOEING—Frank Boeing, husband of the late Theress, nee Plattenberg; fond father of Paul, Frank Jr., Theresa Mester, Arthur, and Philip; brother of Joseph Boeing. At rest in funeral church, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Saturday at 3 p. m. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

BOSMA—Albert W. Bosma, Nov. 13, 1930, beloved husband of Martha Bosma, father of Mrs. Celia Rosecrans and Mrs. Gertrude Christiansen. Member of Ogden Park lodge No. 897, A. F. & A. M. At home, 8834 S. Bishop-st., until 10 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 15. Services and interment at Muskegon, Mich.

BROWN—W. Gray Brown, Nov. 13, at his home, 212 S. Grove-av., Oak Park, husband of Lotte Manuel Brown, father of Mrs. Florence Stegaman, Mrs. Edith Bates, both of Long Beach, Cal.; brother of Mrs. Mary Royston of Lancaster, Ky.; Mrs. George Bruce of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Mattie Lake of Terre Haute, Ind. Services at First Congregational church, corner of Kenilworth-av. and Lake-st., Oak Park, Saturday, at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland.

CAMPBELL—Thomas Clark Campbell, beloved husband of Frances Biggs Campbell, father of Ronald, Kenneth, the Rev. Stuart B. Campbell, O. P., Mrs. R. T. Stelmore, Adelaide Campbell, the late Beatrice Campbell and the late Thomas Ivor Campbell. Requiem mass Saturday, Nov. 15, 10 a. m., Sacred Heart church, Lombard, Ill. Burial Rosehill cemetery, Chicago.

CARLSON—Annie Ramloss Carlson, Nov. 13, at her residence, 715 Cornelia-av., beloved wife of Peter C. Carlson, mother of Victor, Carl, Wallace and Maud. Funeral services Saturday, 2 p. m., at Broadway M. E. church, at Broadway and Buckingham. Interment Memorial Park. Remains at chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st.

DEATH NOTICES

DASKAL—Jennie Daskal, beloved mother of Rabbi Benjamin A. Daskal, Bertha Norman, Louis H., Lillian Cooper, Jack and Nathan Daskal. Funeral Friday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 5656 Roosevelt-rd. Interment Anshe Kanesses Israel cemetery, Forest Park. Family will be at home of Rabbi Daskal, 5105 Drexel-blvd.

DILLON—John S. Dillon, suddenly, Nov. 10, beloved son of the late John F. and Margaret Dillon, dearly loved brother of Beatrice Sturgeon, Margaret Moore, Rosie Day and Elinore Howson. Services at chapel, 716 N. State-st., Friday at 2 p. m.

FREUND—Sigmund Freund, 72, beloved husband of Rosa, nee Guggenheim; father of Edmund J. Freund, Valparaiso, Ind.; Mrs. Essie Gordon, Gary, Ind.; Mrs. Flora Rahliner, Chicago, and Mrs. Helen F. Weber. Member of Waldeck lodge, A. F. & A. M., Chicago; Orak shrine and Fort Wayne consistory. Funeral notice later.

GATES—Elizabeth H. Gates, suddenly, at residence, 600 Greenwood-av., Glencoe, Ill., beloved wife of Albert R., fond mother of William A. Gates, sister of Mrs. Theodore Sedelmayr, Mrs. Rupert J. Henry, William K., George H., and Ernest H. Young. Funeral services 2 p. m., Friday, Nov. 14, at Memorial Park cemetery chapel, Durham, Ont., Canada, papers please copy.

GRISE—Philip Grise, Nov. 12, beloved husband of Ida M., father of Harold and Philip G., brother of Elizabeth, Wilfred, Charles, Edward, Eli and Adolph. Funeral from his late residence, 4406 N. Keeler-av., Saturday, 9 a. m., to St. Edward's church at 9:30 a. m. Interment All Saints.

HARPMAN—Bertha Harpman, nee Hartman, wife of the late Simon, mother of Bernice Oppenheim, Viola Grossman, Jerome, and the late Mildred Elsner, sister of Joseph Hartman and the late Eva Frankl. Member of Peerless chapter, 620, O. E. S., and Daughters of Illinois, I. O. F. S. Friday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Free Sons cemetery.

HORTON—Roy J. Horton, Nov. 13, beloved husband of Bessie, father of Betty Jane, John and Georgene Horton, brother of Myrtle M. Bortels. Remains at home, 7210 Eberhart-av., from Friday noon until Saturday noon. Services at chapel, 5363 Lake Park-av., Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

KLAUSNER—Fannie Klausner, wife of the late Charles, mother of Amelia and Fred Lowy; sister of Louis, Gus, and Emil Shauer, and Lottie Kohn. Funeral from Washington-blvd. temple Friday, Nov. 14, 2:30 p. m., to Free Sons cemetery.

KLEINE—Bertha M. Kleine, late of 2433 Geneva-terr., beloved sister of Mrs. C. E. Kamman, Augusta, and Louis H. Kleine. Funeral Saturday, 10:30 a. m. at funeral home, 1458 Belmont-av. Interment Mount Grove cemetery, Kankakee, Ill.

KOEBELE—Herbert W. Koebele, Nov. 11, age 63 years, beloved husband of Elenor Koebele. Funeral Friday, Nov. 14, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 4630 N. Ashland-av., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

LOSSAU—John Herman Lossau, age 83 years, late of 4815 N. Springfield-av., beloved father of Anna J. and Jack A. Lossau. At rest in the funeral church, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. Interment Concordia cemetery.

LOEWENTHAL—Berthold Loewenthal, loving father of Edward D., Mrs. Louis Katz, Ralph M. and Mrs. Al E. Marks. Funeral 12 noon Friday, at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Burial at Rosehill.

LUBY—Anna Luby, nee Kosar, beloved wife of the late Emmett Luby, fond daughter of Tillie and the late Daniel Kosar, sister of Andrew John, and Michael. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 15, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 928 N. Ridgeway-av., to St. Nicholas' church. Interment St. Nicholas' cemetery.

MANARD—Robert P. Manard, of 220 Iowa-st., Oak Park, husband of Effie R., brother of Bryant T., Sidney, Harold W., Rosalie and Alice Manard. Services at Cuyler Avenue Methodist church, Ontario-st. and Cuyler-av., Oak Park, Saturday, Nov. 15, at 11 a. m. Autos to Greenwood cemetery, Rockford, Ill.

McGRATH—Dennis M. McGrath, beloved husband of Esther Graham McGrath, devoted father of Madeleine E., at late residence, 7305 Eggleston-av. Solemn high mass 10 a. m. Saturday at St. Phillip Neri church. Interment Mount Olivet. Call Fairfax 2331.

MILLS—Ella Boles Mills, at her home in Winnetka on Nov. 13, widow of Luther Laflin Mills, mother of Matthew Mills, Electa Boles Mills, Mrs. Frank Tyng Crawford, Mrs. Alexander Couper Proudfit, and Agnes Sheffield Mills. Funeral service private at her home in Winnetka, Saturday, Nov. 15, at 2:30 o'clock.

MORGAN—Anna Morgan, 7322 Princeton-av., Nov. 12, 1930, beloved sister of Alfred Morgan and Mrs. A. E. Thomas and the late Edward Morgan. At chapel, 936 and Harvard until 5:30 p. m. Thursday. Services and interment at Colter, Ia.

MURPHY—Daniel M. A. Murphy, beloved husband of the late Ella F., fond brother of John and Mrs. Mary Colligan. Funeral from chapel, 6740 Sheridan-rd., Saturday, Nov. 15, at 9:30 a. m., to Mount Carmel church. Interment Calvary.

NEGRO—John Negro, Nov. 11, 1930, beloved husband of Gaetana, nee Unglo, brother of Mrs. P. Schiola and Rocco. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 15, 8:15 a. m. from late residence, 620 N. Hamlin-av., to Holy Rosary church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Carmel cemetery. Seeley 0954.

PATTERSON—John Irving Patterson, Nov. 13, 1930, at residence, 815 Addison-st. Funeral services at chapel, 200 E. Erie-st., Saturday at 10 a. m. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

PETERSON—Ernest T. Peterson, beloved husband of the late Jennie Dempsey Peterson, fond father of Theodore J., Robert J. and Edward J., brother of Mrs. Olivia W. Wallen and Albert J. Funeral Saturday at 3 p. m., at late residence, 4943 West End-av. Interment at Mount Carmel. Berkshire 8070.

PICERNO—Joseph Picerno, beloved husband of Mary, nee Bove, fond brother of Madeline, loving father of Rose, Grace, Anna, Joseph Jr. and Caroline. Funeral Saturday, 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 538 N. Oakley-blvd., to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel.

PORGES—Dr. Irving Angel Porges, beloved husband of Blanche Z.; fond brother of George, Dr. Arthur I., Harry, Albert, and DeWitt. Past master of Emblem lodge, No. 984, A. F. & A. M. Member of American Legion Armour post. Funeral services Friday, Nov. 14, at 1:30 p. m., at 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Rosehill mausoleum.

PROBST—Barbara Probst, nee Wagenmann, at residence, 10001 Longwood-dr., beloved wife of George A. Probst, fond mother of Mrs. Richard Probst O'Brien. Funeral notice later.

QUINN—Joanna Quinn, Nov. 13, beloved sister of Mrs. D. J. Barry, sister Mary Hildebrand, B. V. M., and John P., fond aunt of Margaret G., Edward J. and Helen A. Quinn. Funeral Monday, Nov. 17, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 8842 W. Polk-st., to Presentation church. Interment Calvary, Sterling, Ill., papers please copy.

ROHAN—Henry J. Rohan, brother of Mrs. Rose Ross. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 4128 Madison-st., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

SAMSON—Caesar Samson, beloved husband of Millie Marks Samson, fond brother of Martin, Sally, the late Goldina Jacobs and Edward Samson. Funeral at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Friday at 3 p. m. Interment at Rosehill. Member of Normal Park lodge, No. 797, A. F. & A. M. Los Angeles and New York papers please copy.

SCHNEIDER—Mary Magdalene Schneider of Arlington Heights, Ill., beloved wife of George, mother of Edward F. and the late Minnie Allen. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 15, at 2 p. m. at St. John's Evangelical church. Interment Arlington Heights cemetery.

SHLENSKY—Milton Shlensky of Chicago Heights, Ill., son of Mollie Shlensky and the late Meyer Shlensky, brother of Dave, Harold and Rubin. Nov. 13, 1930. Funeral Friday, Nov. 14, at 12 o'clock at chapel, 3054 Roosevelt-rd. Rabbi Kaufman of Chicago Heights, Ill., will officiate. Of Chicago Heights, Ill., will officiate. Burial at Waldheim cemetery, Forest Park.

SNYDER—Olive F. Snyder, wife of the late George, mother of Howard I., Grace B., Melville, and Ada Currie. Services at chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av., Saturday, Nov. 15, 1930, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

STOCK—Annie K. Stock, beloved sister of Barbara Stock, Dr. Marie Schmidt, Charles and Fred Stock. Services at her home, Sheridan, Ill., Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Cremation, Bohemian National cemetery, Chicago, Saturday p. m. Funeral private.

SUTHERLAND—Amy Sutherland of 1215 Lee-st., Evanston, age 79 years; sister of Mary S. Terras. Funeral services Friday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral chapel, 1024 Davis-st., Evanston. Interment at Memorial Park.

THOMAS—Raymond M. Thomas, Nov. 13, dearly beloved son of Mathilda and the late Michael V. Thomas, brother of Mrs. Mabel Cory, Mrs. Laura Hermes, Arthur S. and Mrs. Isabelle Dreis. Funeral Saturday morning at 8:30 from 1740 Gregory-st. to St. Gregory's church. Interment in Boniface cemetery.

CEMETERIES.

ELM LAWN CEMETERY.
2 3, 4, 6 & 8 GRAVE LOTS. $100
PHONE BELMONT 16
LARGE LOT, $60: OWNER NEEDS CASH
West Side cemetery, Armitage 6787.

Mrs. Gladys H. Bevans Tells Daily How to Guide Children

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Charles Collins' News and Reviews of the Theater

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1930. ** 29

DEATH NOTICES

...Jennie Deakal, beloved mother of Benjamin A. Deakal, Bertha Newman and Louis H.; Lillian Cooper, Jack and Irving Deakal. Funeral Friday, 11 a.m., from 2638 Roosevelt-rd. Interment Kanesaw Israel cemetery. Services at Family will be at home of Rabbi Mendel, 5105 Drexel-blvd.

...John S. Dillon, suddenly, Nov. 10, ...son of the late John F. and Margaret Dillon, dearly loved brother of ...Sturgeon, Margaret Moore, Bessie ...and Elmore Howson. Services at ...7th N. State-st., Friday at 2 p. m.

...Sigmund Freund, 72, beloved husband of Rosa, nee Guggenheim; father of ...J. Freund, Valparaiso, Ind.; Mrs. ...Gordon, Gary, Ind.; Mrs. Flora ...Chicago, and Mrs. Helen F. Peter... ...of Waldeck lodge, A. F. & A. M., ...Grand Chapter and Fort Wayne ...Council. Funeral notice later.

...Elizabeth R. Gates, suddenly, at residence, 6000 Greenwood-av., Glencoe, Ill., ...wife of Albert R., fond mother of ...A. Gates, sister of Mrs. Theodore ...Mrs. Rupert J. Henry, William ...H., and Ernest H. Young. Funeral services 2 p. m., Friday, Nov. 14, ...Memorial Park cemetery chapel. Dur... ...Ont., Canada papers please copy.

...Phillip Grier, Nov. 12, beloved husband of Ida M., father of Harold and ...Grier, brother of Elizabeth, Wilfred, ...Ella and Adolph. Funeral from his late residence, 4400 N. Keeler-av., Saturday, 8 a. m., to St. Edward's church at 9:30 a. m. Interment All Saints.

...MAN—Bertha Harpman, nee Hartman, ...of the late Simon, mother of Bernice ...Stella Grossman, Jerome and ...Mildred Ehmer, sister of Joseph ...and the late Eva Frankl. Member ...Peerless chapter, 620, O. E. S., and ...sisters of Illinois, I. O. F. S. Funeral ...10:30 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. ...to Free Sons cemetery.

...Roy J. Horton, Nov. 12, beloved ...of Bessie, father of Betty Jane, ...and Georgene Horton, brother of ...N. Bortels. Remains at home, ...Eberhart-av., from Friday noon until ...Sunday noon. Services at chapel, ...Lake Park-av., Saturday at 2:30 ...Interment Oakwoods.

...GNES—Fannie Klausner, wife of the ...Charles, mother of Amelia and Fred ...sister of Louis, Gus, and Emil ...Lottie Kohn. Funeral from ...Kingston-blvd. Temple Friday, Nov. 14, ...p. m. to Free Sons cemetery.

...—John Herman Lossan, age 53 years, ...of 4815 N. Springfield-av., beloved ...of Anna J. and Jack A. Lossan. At ...the funeral church, 3834-36 Irving ...Park-bld., where services will be held ...at 2 p. m. Interment Concordia ...cemetery.

...ENTHAL—Berthold Loewenthal, beloved father of Edward D., Mrs. Louis Katz, ...M. and Mrs. Al E. Marks. Funeral ...Friday, at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. ...at Rosehill.

...Anna Luby, nee Kosar, beloved wife ...John Kenneth Luby, fond daughter ...Tillie and the late Daniel Kosar, ...of Andrew John, and Michael. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 15, at 9 a. m., from ...residence, 923 N. Ridgewood-av., to St. ...Aloise church. Interment St. Nicholas ...cemetery.

...RD—Robert P. Manard, of 220 Iowa-av., Park, husband of Effie B., brother ...Grant T., Sidney, Harold W., Rosalie, ...Alice Manard. Services at Cutler ...Methodist church, Ontario-st. and ...av., Oak Park, Saturday, Nov. 15, ...2 p. m. Autos to Greenwood cemetery, ...Kankakee, Ill.

...ATH—Dennis M. McGrath, beloved husband of Esther Graham McGrath, devoted ...of Madeleine E., at late residence, ...Sheridan-rd., Edgewater, Solemn high mass 10 a. m., Saturday, at St. Phillip Neri church. Interment Mount Olivet. Call Fairfax 2361.

...—Ella Boies Mills, at her home in ...Texas on Nov. 13, widow of Luther ...Mills, mother of Matthew Mills, ...Boies Mills, Mrs. Frank Taylor ...and Mrs. Alexander Couper Proudfoot, and Agnes Sheffield Mills. Funeral ...from her home in Winnetka, Ill., Nov. 15, at 2:30 o'clock.

...AN—Anna Morgan, 7322 Princeton-av., ...12, 1930, beloved sister of Alfred ...and Mrs. A. E. Thomas and the ...Howard Morgan. At chapel, 63rd ...and Cottage Grove-av., Saturday, ...at 8:30 a. m. Thursday. Services ...and interment at Cotter, Ia.

...RY—Daniel M. A. Murphy, beloved ...of the late Ella F., fond brother ...John and Mrs. Mary Colligan. Funeral ...from chapel, 6754 Sheridan-rd., Saturday, ...15, at 9:30 a. m., to Mount Carmel ...church. Interment Calvary.

...O—John Negro, Nov. 11, 1930, beloved husband of Gaetana, nee Ungio, ...of Mrs. F. Schiola and Rocco. ...Funeral Friday, Nov. 15, 8:15 a. m., ...late residence, 620 N. Hamlin-av., to ...Rosary church, where requiem high ...will be celebrated. Autos to Mount ...Carmel. Seeley 0954.

...RSON—John Irving Patterson, Nov. ...1930, at residence, 815 Addison-st. ...services at chapel, 200 E. Erie-st., ...Saturday at 10 a. m. Interment Oak... ...cemetery.

...SON—Ernest T. Peterson, beloved husband of the late Jennie Dempsey Peterson, ...father of Theodore J., Robert J. and ...J., brother of Mrs. Olivia W. Veal ...Albert J. Funeral Saturday at 8 ...chapel, residence, 4943 West End-av. ...Interment at Mount Carmel. Berkshire ...9-0200.

...Joseph Pieroni, beloved husband ...Rose, fond brother of Made... ...Grace, Anna, ...and Caroline. Funeral Saturday ...8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 536 ...Ashby-blvd., to Holy Rosary church. ...Interment Mount Carmel.

...—Irving Angel Porges, beloved ...of Blanche J.; fond brother of ...Dr. Arthur I., Harry, Albert, and ...Past master of Embiem lodge, No. ...A. F. & A. M. Member of American Legion ...Armour post. Funeral services Friday, Nov. 14, at 1:30 p. m., at 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Rosehill mausoleum.

...—Barbara Probst, nee Wagermann, ...sidence, 10601 Longwood-dr., beloved ...of George A. Probst, fond mother of ...Richard Probst O'Brien. Funeral se...later.

...—Joanna Quinn, Nov. 12, beloved ...of Mrs. D. J. Savoy, sister Mary ...Edward, R. V. M. and John P., fond ...of Margaret G., Edward J. and Helen ...Funeral Monday, Nov. 17, at ...a. m., from residence, 2645 W. Polk-st., to Our Lady of Lourdes church, ...Interment St. Boniface cemetery. Kindly ...flowers.

...—Bertha M. Kleine, late of 2438 ...tea-ter, beloved sister of Mrs. C. H. ...man, Augusta, and Louis H. Kleine, ...Nov. 10 at 9:30 a. m. at funeral ...1435 Belmont-av. Interment Mount ...cemetery, Kankakee, Ill.

...E—Herbert W. Koebele, Nov. 11, ...years, beloved husband of Eleanor ...Funeral Friday, Nov. 14, at 9:30 ...from late residence, 4630 N. Ashland-av., to Our Lady of Lourdes church, ...Interment St. Boniface cemetery. Kindly ...flowers.

...—Sigmund Freund, 72, beloved husband of Rosa, nee Guggenheim; father of ...J. Freund, Valparaiso, Ind.; Mrs. Flora ...Gordon, Gary, Ind.; Mrs. Flora ...Chicago, and Mrs. Helen F. Peterson of Waldeck lodge, A. F. & A. M., ...Grand Chapter and Fort Wayne ...Council. Funeral notice later.

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...—Henry J. Rohan, brother of Mrs. ...Rose. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. ...chapel, 4138 Madison-st., to St. ...church. Interment Mount Carmel.

...—Caesar Samson, beloved husband ...Mathilda Samson, fond brother of ...Sally, the late Goldina Jacobs, and ...Samson. Funeral at chapel, 3240 ...Ave., Friday at 2 p. m. Interment ...No. 727, A. F. & A. M., Los Angeles ...New York papers please copy.

...IDES—Mary Magdalene Schneider, of ...Heights, Ill., beloved wife of ...mother of Edward F. and the late ...Saturday, Nov. 15, ...p. m. at St. John's Evangelical ...Interment Arlington Heights cem...

...KEY—Milton Shlensky of Chicago ...Ill., son of Mollie Shlensky and ...Meyer Shlensky, brother of Della, ...and Rubin. Nov. 12, 1930. Funeral ...Nov. 14, at 12 o'clock, at ...3634 Roosevelt-rd. Rabbi Kaufman ...Chicago Memorial, Ill., will officiate. ...Chicago Heights, Ill., will officiate. ...at Waldheim cemetery, Forest Park.

...R—Olive P. Snyder, wife of the late ...mother of Howard L., Grace D. ...and Ada Currie. Services at ...6542 Ravenswood-av., Saturday, ...15, 1930, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

...—Annie E. Stoch, beloved sister of ...Stoch, Dr. Maria Schmidt, Charles ...Funeral Monday. Services at her home, ...Ill., Saturday morning at 11 ...Cremation Bohemian National ...Chicago, Saturday p. m. Funeral

...LAND—Amy Sutherland of 1316 ...Evanston, age 79 years; sister of ...Tervee. Funeral services Friday, ...p. m. at funeral chapel, 1022 Davis-st., Evanston. Interment at Memorial Park.

...—Raymond M. Thomas, Nov. 12, ...beloved son of Mathilda and the late ...V. Thomas, brother of Mrs. Mayme ...Mrs. Laura Hermes, Arthur R., and ...Isabelle Dreis. Funeral Saturday ...at 2:30 p. m. from 1740 Gregory-pl., ...Gregory's church. Interment St. ...cemetery.

CEMETERIES.

...M LAWN CEMETERY.

...4, 6 & 12 GRAVE LOTS. NEAR ...PHONE EDGEBROOK 10.

...LOT SOLD; OWNER NEEDS CASH. ...cemetery, Arthington 9787.

SNOW

By Ednah Aiken

SYNOPSIS.

Sheila Fay married King George despite the opposition of her uncle and guardian, John Rumble, and her former suitor, Jim Molloy, and disapproving friends.

King, known as "the wild boy of Harvard," must wait several years before receiving the principal of the fortune left by his father, Joshua George, of chewing gum fame. Before the honeymoon is over Sheila discovers her husband is a drug addict. She determines to fight for his regeneration. A federal narcotic agent suggests a program, which if rigidly adhered to would effect a cure.

King promised Sheila to go with her to Alaska, after the races at Tia Juana, where King rode his favorite horse, Wind. Sheila plans to kidnap King and take him to a spot, there to help him fight off his baneful habit. Jim Molloy is living in Nome and he promises to help her. At breakfast in Jim's cabin, King's coffee is drugged and Sheila and Jim carry him off unconscious to a cabin not far from Nome, although seemingly help in the heart of the frozen wilderness. Jim leaves them his servants, an Eskimo couple, and returns at once to Nome. When King regains consciousness and learns he is to remain for the next eight months his fury breaks in verbal abuse on Sheila, accusing her of wanting to get him out of the way. He tries to bribe Hi-Jack, the Eskimo servant, to go to Nome for him. Failing in this he tries to escape on snowshoes. Hi-Jack goes in search of him. King is saved by the timely arrival of a missionary, sent to call on Sheila by Jim Molloy.

INSTALLMENT XXIII.

THE KIND MISSIONARY.

"There is no need now to fear, madame. I can now atten' to my Siberians, my good frens, the dogs."

But he stood, watching, as King drained the hot liquid held to his lips, beaming down on the young, beautiful face as though it were that of a well loved son, the stranger said, "Yes, a long time he will sleep; the whiskey sleep, is it not so?"

Sheila came out of her trance to tell him of the rude shed behind their cabin, where wood and coal were kept. "Will you not need that for your dogs? For you will surely stay here tonight—till the storm passes. Hi-Jack will go with you; he will help you. I'll take his place here. I can rub his wrists."

And as the two men were leaving the hut, she added: "The woman will have a hot dinner for you as soon as you tell me she can stop rubbing; that my husband's hands are all right."

Returning, aglow with kindliness, the stranger told her his name. "I am Pere le Clerc, madame. You have been told of the Mission, no? It is thirty-five miles to the north of here.

"The Kruz-ga-mapa Hot springs, no? I am on my way home from St. Michaels; I mek the try to get back before the winter storms begin, but the good God mek me late. I come through Nome. I have hear there of Madame Jorge; a fren' of madame's tell me; his name is Molloy. He tell me to come here, as though I not know you are here, to see that all is right with

I say, "the white man from Sliscovich Caobeen, the husban' of Madame Jorge."

you and to ask you to let me help you, maybe. Ah, you cry. He have save our husban you think? Maybe, it is so. But maybe, it is the good God. I have me cross the river jus' then. The blizzard, b-r-r-r, it blow bad down here! I fin' firs' some snowshoes. Some Chechako mus' have throw them away, I am thinking. The Chechako Mr. Malloy he have told me about. I hunt the tracks. Not many tracks; the snow it have fall quick. Then I fine him, the white man. He have jus' fallen. I say, 'The white man from the Sliscovich cabeen; the husban' of Madame Jorge.' Not ver' bad; but pretty near ver' bad. He have fall down many times; he is ver' tired. He want to sleep. He cannot speak. But the fren', Molloy, he have tole me of the cabeen on the pup of Hobson ereek."

He was now establishing himself in the arm chair by the fire. He was going with contentment into the blaze.

"Mr. Malloy has tole me it is thirty miles from Nome, the cabeen. But the white man, he think it is sixty. So I kep my ole lips shut. I say, I will not lie, but I will keep the lips shut. It is better, maybe, that he think himself so far away from Nome."

"You are very kind, Pere le Clerc." So weak the words, so trivial the expressed gratitude. "I have had to lie to him, but a lie is sometimes—kind?"

"Kin' lies. Yes, it is so. You do not have to tell me what you do not wish, madame."

"O, but I think I shall wish—to tell you. After we have eaten, maybe. If my husband still sleeps.

"He already knows," she thought. "Jim has told him. It was all right to tell Pere le Clerc. But—Jim! If it had not been for Jim, King would be out there in the snow. He might have frozen before the priest, or Happy Jack could have found him. Jim——! Always it was Jim who helped her.

They were at the end of Casino's belated dinner when Sheila began, slowly, softly, in the low tones they had been employing lest King be disturbed: "I am not a Catholic, Pere le Clerc, but I want to talk to you. May I? I have often thought it would be wonderful comfort to have some one to turn to; so often lately! What you might term my—problem is so strange to me."

Outside, the wind beating against the walls of the cabin, and tearing at the chimneys; the snow piling its drifts against doors and windows; within, the candles shedding their frail, flickering light on the rough floor; the logs crackling on the andirons; King asleep, safe, on the couch; kindly ears listening; such compassionate eyes on her face!

When she had finished, he answered. "I have live' long in Paris, Madame Jorge. I have known many such young men, fine, that is to say, good young men; caught in a trap, is it not so? I have help' to save them. I would like to help, to save your husban'. If you will give the consent to lead him to me, I will tek him tomorrow to the Kruz-ga-mapa mission where there are men. It is not for a woman like you to do this. It is not for a woman who loves. You will be but four, five days alone, maybe, with the kin' Eskimos. I will come back for you, it goes without to say. I myself will tek you back to Nome."

"O, no," wept Sheila. "O, no, no, no."

"I have not expec' you to say 'yes' all at once, madame. But it is better so. When you have thought, I hope you will think, too, it is better for him to go. Quicker he is himself there, at the mission."

"He would not go. You couldn't make him go."

Bury himself still deeper in the white wilderness? King? Would he consent to have her go back to comfort, to Nome where Jim was? Pere le Clerc did not understand. She had not told him why the two men despised each other.

"Already you have once drug him. I have in my pocket here what will mak him to go."

"O, no; O, no!" whispered Sheila. Drug him again; connive with another kidnaping scheme—she couldn't; she wouldn't. King would never forgive her. No one else but herself should be at his side when he passed through his black hours. The priest didn't know, she didn't have to tell him, of the trump card she had withheld; the word which would finally subdue and strengthen her husband. Pere le Clerc would forget he was a priest. He would act, with authority, as a man . . .

"I'm not stubborn—I hope you won't think me so, Pere le Clerc—but I want, O, so much I want him to be where he will be happy. They told me that is an important part of—the cure. He'd not consent to go freely without me. He would be resentful, uneasy." He would be jealous, bitter. O, it was impossible, what the kind priest was urging.

"Are you willing, father, that we leave the choice to him?"

He bowed. That minute he was the Parisian, not the priest. "He will chose to stay with Madame Jorge."

. . . . . .

Though Pere le Clerc had declared he should press on that day to the mission, Sheila finally persuaded him to spend the night in the cabin. His consent, he stated, was conditioned by her agreement to let him sleep on the floor, refusing to let her give up her couch to him. She surmised that his discovery of the phonograph and of many of his favorite records had much to do with his decision. Fingering them, affectionately, he said, "The floor

"He Never Tells Me Anything," Is This Wife's Sad Plaint

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"He never tells me a thing. I have to keep my ears peeled when company is around or I would never know anything that's going on."

Apropos "Mrs. Judge's" complaint against her silent mate, a clever little story appeared in a magazine recently depicting the plight of a young couple who resolved on their wedding day to tell each other everything. No secret thought was to be kept hidden from the other. It worked for a while.

"But when an old flame of the young husband's appeared and the pledged-to-be-honest mate started to tell his wife everything about his feelings at the luncheon date she yelled for mercy. Further adventures of this pair in telling everything led one to believe that certain reticences in marriage are not only excusable but decidedly wise.

I have noticed, too, that women who are quickest to complain about their husband's failure to tell them everything are exorbitantly exacting in this regard. They want to know every little detail of his day or evening. More than that, they'd like to be told why he did such and so and why he didn't do something else. Or, why he thought that instead of thinking this.

Of course there are Mr. Clams who are sore, sore trials to the women who bear their names. They are silent men, without bearing the other adjective endorsement, strong silent men, which would make them more tolerable as company. If one happens to draw such a specimen she will have to devise some new form of resignation, or some new method of opening up the oyster shell.

One can well surmise that where a man, voluble enough in the presence of others, reverts to silence in his wife's company he has, or anyway thinks he has, a reason for not revealing his plans or adventures. Perhaps he has felt the pressure of criticism or unwanted advice in private recitals with his wife. Or, perhaps she has the interrupting habit of those who do not listen well. Again, it may be just plain cussedness that makes a man withhold items his wife would be interested to hear.

* *

Claus Spreckels Art Objects Will Be Sold at Auction

New York, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The antique and art collection of Claus Spreckels, millionaire sugar refiner, is en route to America to be sold at auction. Mr. Spreckels wrote the Anderson galleries recently that he was disposing of his villa on the Riviera and was forced to part with the objects.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Out to Win.

"Dear Miss Blake: How can I win the boy I love? He has taken me out twice. J. P."

Show him you enjoy and appreciate his attentions so that he may continue them.

Spineless Love.

"Dear Miss Blake: The boy I love says he likes me, but doesn't act it. Should I continue going with him? "Proux."

Words are empty when not backed up by actions. I'd look about for one more effusive.

Paris Made Coat That's Suggestive of China

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—The separate coat and frock have replaced the ensemble to a large extent in the new Paris fashions. The smart separate coat for afternoon is likely to be black, because it will go with every frock. If black is wildly unbecoming to you, as it is to some complexions, you will either choose one of the new off blacks that fits in with your general clothes color scheme or you will relieve your black coat with touches of white at neck and wrists.

The black afternoon coat, sketched here, will prove a useful as well as a supremely smart addition to any wardrobe. Worth makes it of black broadcloth in the charming, rather Chinese manner he favors for so many of his daytime wraps this season. There is nothing too exotic about this line, though, as Worth handles it. It is one hundred per cent Paris chic.

It buttons like a mandarin's coat on the left shoulder and at the left side of the waistline. The kimono sleeves are cut into a flared point above the wrist bands of white ermine. A white ermine band also forms a little standing collar at the back of the neck, finished on the right side by a black and white flower, and on the left by a scarf arrangement of the black broadcloth.

The skirt of the coat is cut into horizontal incrusted waves from the waist to just below the knees, where a wide, plain band flares it slightly in front.

Tea for Opera Singers.

Members of the Chicago Civic Opera company will be guests of the Cordon at tea this afternoon. A short musical program will be given.

London Artists Show Modern Paintings at Knoedler Galleries

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

Though it may need a Blue Book expert to define the relationship that exists between Leander McCormick of Chicago and Muriel Wilson of London, still there must be something in it. She is a sister-in-law of his brother Edward. This would not concern us much except that Mrs. Wilson and Bassett Wilson, her husband, have a brilliant array of paintings in the Knoedler gallery.

Muriel Wilson is the impressionist of the two; Bassett Wilson is the fastidious modernist. She is the vigorous, enthusiastic painter; he the poet, the musician in color, the romantic. Between them they cover pretty completely the varying gamut of painting. In her flower pieces there is a great deal of the largeness of Van Gogh.

Bassett Wilson gives us a far flung reach of Paris as seen from his studio window, a magic city of red roofs and towers in a trembling, thin sun. He gives us the fantasy of dark blue water over which spurt little white boats, "Quiberon Harbor—Bay of Biscay."

The exhibition will continue to Nov. 22.

* *

Named Music Director

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Prof. Alfred O. Willgeroth today was appointed director of music at Rockford college, succeeding Mrs. Laura Grant Short, who died recently. Since 1923 Prof. Willgeroth has been professor of piano and theory of music. The appointment was announced by Dr. William A. Maddox, president.

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.

Chicago Antiques exposition..Palmer house
Chrysanthemum show.....Hotel Sherman
Daughters of British Empire..Hotel La Salle
Postage Stamp club.....Morrison hotel

MEETINGS.

American Nurses' board meet..Palmer house
Chicago Optometric society..Congress hotel
Ross Crane clinic....Chicago Woman's club
D. A. R., 4th division.....Hotel La Salle
Delta Sigma Pi.....Congress hotel
Edgewater Catholic Woman's club.....
.....Edgewater Beach
Woman High School Teachers.....
.....Auditorium hotel
Four Seasons' club.....Drake hotel
Lindenwood College club....Blackstone hotel

LUNCHEONS.

Alpha Chi Rho.....Field's grill
Beloit College alumni..Mandel's Ivory room
Beta Theta Pi club.....Brevoort hotel
Brown University alumni..Field's Men's grill
.....Stevens hotel
Chi Beta.....Hotel Sherman
Federation of Women's organizations
.....Hotel Sherman
Kappa Sigma alumni.....University club
Kildeer Country club.....I. A. C.
Michigan College of Mines....Field's, grill
National Patriotic Assn.....Drake hotel
Notre Dame club.....Mandel's Ivory room
Optimist club.....Hotel Sherman
Phi Delta Theta.....Hotel La Salle
Phi Psi.....Hamilton club
Pi Beta Phi....Medical and Dental Arts club
Pi Kappa Alpha.....Hotel La Salle
Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity..Hotel La Salle
Technology club of Chicago..Brevoort hotel
Theta Chi club.....Gimbel's restaurant
Theta Delta Chi.....University club
University of Wisconsin club.....
.....Mailland's restaurant
Willing Workers' club.....Great Northern

EVENING DANCES, DINNERS, ETC.

Beta Chi Theta chapter dance..St. Clair hotel
Alumni chapter of Sigma Chi..Stevens hotel
Children's gathering.....Edgewater Beach
Jennie Delano post 185, A. L.....
.....Morrison hotel
Delta Theta Law.....Chicago Woman's club
Jr. Members of Edgewater Catholic
Woman's club.....Edgewater Beach
King Oscar lodge.....Auditorium hotel
Lambda Chi Alpha.....Bismarck hotel
Mizpah Girls' club.....Edgewater Beach
National Society of the Deaf..Atlantic hotel
Neugelative Gesellschaft.....Bismarck hotel
Northwestern Christian Advocate.....
.....Drake hotel
Phi Kappa Sigma.....Edgewater Beach
Pi Delta Phi.....Blackstone hotel
Press Writers' club.....Atlantic hotel
Sigma Chi Diamond jubilee..Stevens hotel
Sigma Pi Lambda.....St. Clair hotel
Tau Delta Phi.....Edgewater Beach
Tau Sigma Gamma.....St. Clair hotel
Theta Upsilon sorority, dinner..Allerton hotel
333 club.....Bismarck hotel
University of Wisconsin club..Hotel La Salle

[Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions and corrections.]

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Princess Laura Murat of Paris was the guest of honor at a luncheon party given today at the Embassy club by her aunt, Princess Francesco Rospigliosi, who is presenting her to society.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Denny Jr. have returned from their wedding trip to Bermuda. Mrs. Denny is the former Miss Ruth Milliken, whose marriage took place on Oct. 28.

Mrs. Charles H. Thieriot gave a luncheon yesterday at the Hotel Pierre for Miss Gladys H. Graham and Miss Natalie M. Coe, debutantes of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Adams Orvis have leased their apartment on Park avenue and will spend the winter at the E. Aaron Davis estate in Kings Point, Great Neck.

Dr. Anne Walter Fearn, a resident in China for thirty-seven years, and Dr. Elam J. Anderson, principal of the Shanghai American school, were the guests of honor at a luncheon at the Colony club sponsored by Mrs. Laurent Oppenheim, Mrs. Owen F. Roberts, and Mrs. James H. Van Allen.

Mrs. Campbell Steward arrived today from Goshen, N. Y., to join her sister, Mrs. Louis L. Lorillard, Mrs. Amos Tuck French, and Mrs. William Pratt Lyman, at the Hotel Pierre.

University of Wisconsin Club Dines Here Tonight

The University of Wisconsin club will hold its annual football banquet this evening at the Hotel La Salle. Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the university is to preside as toastmaster, and the speakers will include George Little, director of the athletic department, and Glenn Thistlethwaite, Wisconsin's football coach. The university band will play during the evening. Myron T. Harshaw is president of the club and Norton V. Smith, secretary treasurer, is in charge of the arrangements.

Welcome for Barrymores.

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, Nov. 13.—(AP)—This city's movie fans turned out in considerable numbers today to welcome John Barrymore and his wife, Dolores Costello, who are touring Central American waters in their yacht Infanta.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

SINS OF THE PARENTS
Children pay the piper in America's mad dance of divorce—
CORNELIUS VANDERBILT Jr.
discloses the truth in his amazing story of
RENO
The picture every Father and Mother should see
RUTH ROLAND
MONTAGU LOVE •• DORIS LLOYD
KENNETH THOMPSON •• SAM HARDY
CASTLE STATE AT MADISON
We Do Not Recommend This Picture for Children

RKO PALACE
35c to 3 P. M. 50c to 6:30 P. M. Doors Open 10:45 A. M.
—Last Times Today—
THE MARX BROS.
IN PERSON
MICHON BROTHERS
Bobby Folsom, The De Torgas
—On the Screen—
"BIG MONEY"
with EDDIE QUILLAN
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
JAMES GLEASON
STARTING TOMORROW
Heading another big R-K-O Celebrity Vaudeville Program
GUS VAN of VAN & SCHENCK
In Person
—On the Screen—
CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS and HELEN KANE in "HEADS UP"

RKO STATE-LAKE
Doors Open 8:45 A. M. Mat. to 5 P. M. 50c to 6:30 P. M.
LAST TIMES TODAY
AMOS 'N' ANDY in Check & Double Check"

ADULTS ONLY
PUNCH & JUDY Theatre Unique
Van Buren St. at Michigan Blvd.
ALL TALKING TRAGI-COMEDY
"JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK"
★★★★ MAE TINEE
"Story of the Shame of MARY BOYLE"
POPULAR PRICES
AFTERNOON 50c
EVENINGS 75c
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.

CINEMA Chicago Ave. Just East of Michigan
A Story of Primitive Emotions
★★★★ LIBERTY
'The SILENT ENEMY'
"★★★★ . . . Bucking nature . . . see it—and rejoice."—MAE TINEE.
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
MATINEES 50c. EVENINGS 75c

AUSTIN
PLAISANCE 468 N. Parkside at Lake
Douglas Fairbanks Jr. RICHARD BARTHELMESS "THE DAWN PATROL"
MANOR 5609 W. NORTH AVE.
4 Marx Bros.—"ANIMAL CRACKERS"
PARK LAKE ST. AT AUSTIN
WM. BOYD LUPE VELEZ—"THE STORM"
IRIS 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE. ADULTS ONLY
Virginia Segal—"Bride of the Regiment"

DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI Mat. Wed., Sat., Sun.
Wheeler & Woolsey
BEBE DANIELS—"DIXIANA"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Publix-Balaban & Katz Theaters—Where you get the Best and the Most for your Money!

CHICAGO
RANDOLPH • STATE • LAKE
10:15 A. M. to 1 P. M. 35c
Price Till 6 P. M. 50c
HE'S BACK TODAY, AS TYPHOON BILL RAFFERTY
Ruthless ruler of men! Master of certain women! But just a boy in love!
Come for the greatest thrill Bancroft has ever given you!
GEORGE Bancroft
WILLIAM BOYD, JESSIE LANDIS
In Paramount's Smashing Drama
'DERELICT'
What a BANCROFT you'll meet now . . . belligerent . . . two fisted . . . all his life he fights the sea . . . and laughs! Then he meets a woman and tries to laugh at love!
WHAT A SPECTACLE . . . ships fighting angry seas . . . super-human rescues during storm swept gales.
IN ALL CHICAGO NO STAGE SHOW WITH HALF THE ENTERTAINMENT
Scores of Girls in "GARDEN OF GIRLS"
BILLY GLASON
Broadway's Joy Dispenser
BOB, BOB & BOBBY
Such Comic Acrobats and a Darb of a Dog
OLIVE SIBLEY
What a Voice!
Orchestral overture
JOSEPH GRIFFIN
Solo Tenor
HANS MUENZER
Violin Virtuoso
"Gypsy Airs"
Playing His $12,000 Violin

ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH ST. near STATE
10:15 A. M. to 1 P. M.—35c
Riotous Stage Fun and Screen Thrills!
With laughs by the wagonload!
BENNY MEROFF
and His Versatile Orchestra in
"FARMYARD FROLICS"
with WILLIAMS & DELANEY, O'CONNOR FAMILY, 20 others
The Talking Screen Alive with an Hour of Exciting Action.
WILLIAM HAINES
"REMOTE CONTROL"
A wise-cracking radio announcer—a beautiful girl—a mob of crooks in a melodrama that will stir you like static
POLLY MORAN
Funnier Than in "Caught Short"
CHARLES KING, BENNY RUBIN

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
9 A. M. to 1 P. M. 35c. To 6 P. M. 50c
IT HAS STARTLED CHICAGO WITH ITS DRAMATIC FIRE! See it Today, for the Big Thrill
"The LOTTERY BRIDE"
A United Artists Production
JEANETTE MACDONALD JOE E. BROWN ZAZU PITTS
The screen laugh SMITH and DALE Are So Funny in "LA SCHNAPS, INC."

ROOSEVELT
STATE ST. near WASHINGTON ST.
Doors Open 9 A. M.—35c to 1 P. M.
"IT'S A LAUGH RIOT!" Says Mae Tinee — and Everybody Who's Seen It Agrees!
"UP THE RIVER"
Fox Film Production With the Sensational New Comedy Team
Spencer—TRACY & HYMER—Warren
PLEASE NOTE: There's a real romance, too, warm with the love of young sweethearts

McVICKERS
MADISON ST. near STATE ST.
9 A. M. to 1 P. M. 35c—to 6 P. M. 50c
Thousands of People Are Blazing a Trail to McVickers for This Amazing Drama of Love and Hope!
The BIG TRAIL
A Fox Film Achievement!
HE'LL BE HERE WEDNESDAY
HAROLD LLOYD
in his newest and funniest comedy
"FEET FIRST"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

PARADISE
CRAWFORD near WASHINGTON
35c. 1:30 to 6:30
STAGE SHOWS 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30
TED LEWIS IN PERSON
& HIS GREATER ORCHESTRA
YES, SIR! He's here with his incomparable stage show to bring happiness and melody to the great west side!
A Ted Lewis you've never seen before—not even in a Ziegfeld's "Follies" or George White's Scandals.
With ELEANOR BROOKS—of "million dollar legs" fame—"SNOWBALL" WHITTIER explosion of wild dance rhythm . . . SEVEN RANGERS—his own singers!

Publix-Balaban & Katz WONDER THEATERS

TIVOLI
COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd
COME EARLY TODAY
35c Price—1:15 to 6:30
ALL SHOWS DELUXE
Real movie-land stage revel!—studio frolics—
Frankie MASTERS
"HOLLYWOOD, HERE I COME"—starring
Jane—McKENNA—Joe
Hilarious Dancing Feet
WILTON CRAWLEY
Clarinet wizard—and new jazz comedian
LAMBERT BALLET
Dozen Dancing Darlings
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
PLEASE NOTICE
The Tivoli is the only South Side theater with modern stage shows and Publix outstanding star-acts!

UPTOWN
BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
35c 1:30 to 6:30
They bring a hundred surprises, laughs and novelties in the North side's only Stage Show!
AL KVALE
MARK FISHER
cutting great hunks of entertainment in "Rare-Bits"
GEORGE GIVOT
A Riot on Broadway for Two Years
JULIA CURTIS
Unusual! Most Strangely gifted woman on the stage!
NINE ALLISONS
The famous European Tumbling Familys First American Tour

At All Three Theaters
ADULTS ONLY
New York, Chicago, Hollywood, Everywhere—They Are Talking About This Sensational Drama! . . . You'll Talk, Too . . .
Unutterably daring in its revelations! Cecil B. De Mille's startling story of the wife who rolled vice into a pill to cure her husband's waywardness!
See the Bacchanalian revelry—the Zeppelin with its wild, passion-mad joy seekers. See the mad parachute leaps for life when the airship is stricken!

"MADAM SATAN"
Kay Johnson Reginald Denny
Lillian Roth

HARDING
MILWAUKEE AVE. at SAWYER
25c Price, 1:30 to 6:30
Cuddling Cuties in His Own Home Town!
MAURICE CHEVALIER
in "PLAYBOY OF PARIS"
with Chicago's Own FRANCES DEE
EDDIE HEIKEL in Organ Solo | "COLLEGE HOUNDS" All-Talking Dog Comedy

SENATE
MADISON ST. at KEDZIE
Amazing! Thrilling!
"AFRICA SPEAKS"
1001 Startling Wonders!
Albert Brown at organ

NORSHORE
HOWARD ST. at CLARK
25c Price, 1:30 to 6:30
The "Other Woman" of Modern Business Men, When Wives Grow Cold!
"THE OFFICE WIFE"
DOROTHY MACKAILL, Lewis Stone
RUTHE FARLEY in Organ Novelty | "GO TO BLAZES" G. Sidney, Chas. Murray

MARYLAND
63 St. at MARYLAND
JACK OAKIE 'LET'S GO NATIVE'
Jeannette MacDonald Kay Francis, James Hall

TOWER
63rd ST. at BLACKSTONE
25c Price, 1:30 to 6:30
Amazing Dual-Role Romance Drama!
EDMUND LOWE
in "Scotland Yard"
with Gorgeous JOAN BENNETT
EDDIE HOUSE Singing Organist | EDDIE CANTOR in 'Cockeyed News'—Comedy

CENTRAL PARK
3535 ROOSEVELT
Four-Star Triumph!
"JOURNEY'S END"
with Colin Clive and Stage Cast

RIVIERA
BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
25c Price, 1:30 to 6:30
Belasco's Immortal Romance Drama!
ANN HARDING in "GIRL of the GOLDEN WEST"
with James Rennie, Harry Bannister
"HUMANETTE" Novelty Laugh Hit | "HOLD THE BABY" Uproarious Comedy

PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATRES

MATINEE 30¢ TILL 6:30
GRANADA SHERIDAN at DEVON
MARBRO MADISON near CRAWFORD
EVENING 50 CENTS
GRANADA Doors Open 1:30 | CHILDREN ALWAYS 15C | MARBRO Doors Open 1:00
WHO IS THIS MAN?
—THIS GREAT PRETENDER?
Even the police do not know—
That he has stolen another man's name and face!
That Fate has placed that man's wife in his arms!
That his love—like his life—is illicit!
EDMUND LOWE
Great star of "Cockeyed World," and "What Price Glory," with alluring, beautiful
JOAN BENNETT
of "Bull-dog Drummond"-"Disraeli" fame
"SCOTLAND YARD"
The Most Amazing Web of Mystery—of Tangled Lives and Loves—of Mistaken Identities Ever Woven by the Vivid Talking Screen.
GRANADA ONLY
WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD
in "The Fatal Card"
Screaming Hit
LEO TERRY at Organ
—EXTRA—BOTH THEATERS—
"COLLEGE HOUNDS"—The Funniest All-Dog Star Comedy Ever Conceived
GRANTLAND RICE SPORTLIGHT "RACQUETEERS"—Athletic Stars
GRAHAM McNAMEE—Newscasting
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
MARBRO ONLY
LULU McCONNELL
In Comedy Riot
AL EVANS
Guest Artists
TWIN ORGAN

GATEWAY • BELMONT
Lawrence near Milwaukee | Lincoln-Belmont-Ashland
Doors Open at 1:30 P. M. | Doors Open at 1:30 P. M.
GEORGE O'BRIEN—MYRNA LOY
In Zane Grey's Romance
"Last of the Duanes"
"The Nagger"—Comedy Riot | Mickey Mouse Cartoon Riot
Free Auto Parking Space | Paramount Screen Act

CENTURY • CONGRESS
Clark-Diversey-Broadway | Milwaukee at Rockwell
Doors Open at 1:30 P. M. | 25c Price—1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
RICHARD ARLEN FAY WRAY
"The SEA GOD"
Clark & McCullough Comedy | Lloyd Hamilton Comedy Hit

BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero | CRYSTAL North Av. nr. Cal.
LA GRANGE 84 S. 5th Ave., La Grange
BEBE DANIELS "DIXIANA"
Bert Wheeler Robt. Woolsey

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark | VARSITY 1710 Sherman, Ev.
MORAN & MACK "ANYBODY'S WAR"
STATE 5814 W. Madison St.
THE MARX BROS., "ANIMAL CRACKERS"

BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd St.
FOR ADULTS ONLY
Douglas Fairbanks Jr. "LITTLE ACCIDENT"
PANTHEON Sheridan, nr. Wilson
"GOOD NEWS"
BESSIE LOVE

Winter Dra... Society Tra... Fans Homeu...

BY THALIA

Several of the Chicagoans more or less inveterate trav... those who spend as much t... from their home town as t... residence here are almost a... return from their wandering... Mrs. Noble B. Judah, who... to Europe for a fall trip, ... back in Lake Forest. The ... Brewsters are expected to re... their annual fall European ... ward the end of next week.

Mrs. Heaton Owsley, who ... Europe about six weeks ag... her daughter, Mrs. Paul B... Hendaye, France, was sch... land in New York City yeste... daughter, Mrs. Sterling Mo... accompanied her, returnec... and is at Virginia Hot Spr...

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. ... should be arriving from the ... day now, after an absence ... months.

Mrs. William H. Scriven ... daughter, Miss Betty Scri... have been in Paris since ... summer, landed several w... and spent some time at the... Gilmanton, N. H. Mrs. Sc... been visiting the Freeman ... in Boston and is now mak... more visits in Cleveland ... Frank Metcalf and Mrs. Jer... Miss Scriven is back in Chi... ing with her sister, Mrs. ... Finlay, until her mother ... when they will occupy a... apartment at 102 East Oak ...

Boxholders for the secon... ance this year of "La Arge... Sunday afternoon at Orch... include Miss Mercedes Ste... Frank J. Hersbach, Mrs. E... Mrs. John Alden Spoor, ... Oliver C. Picher.

The Central Council fo... Education, of which Mrs. An... Leish is chairman, is ar...

MISCELLANEO... DOWNTOWN

SOMETHING NEW IN THEATER DELIGHTS! Visit Chicago's First Miniature De Luxe Playhouse Intimate! Luxurious!

TODAY!

THE E... INSID... GANGL... how they ... ... and ...

WOO...
AT LAST ... PERMITTE... AMAZING ...
Startling Gang Cures in a murderous fight for money and power!
SQU...
An Amazing Love St... Interwoven With the T...
Now Times Sept. "Junk Mail? All—WHAT a man! And what a letter."
JA...
DO... DAVEY...
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK "The Gold...

Winter Draws Society Travel Fans Homeward

BY THALIA

Several of the Chicagoans who are more or less inveterate travelers and those who spend as much time away from their home town as they do in residence here are almost all due to return from their wanderings.

Mrs. Noble B. Judah, who has been in Europe for a fall trip, already is back in Lake Forest. The Walter S. Brewsters are expected to return from their annual fall European jaunt toward the end of next week.

Mrs. Heaton Owsley, who sailed for Europe about six weeks ago to visit her daughter, Mrs. Paul Bartlett, at Bandyra, France, was scheduled to land in New York City yesterday. Her daughter, Mrs. Sterling Morton, who accompanied her, returned earlier, and is at Virginia Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr. should be arriving from the east any day now, after an absence of many months.

Mrs. William H. Scriven and her daughter, Miss Betty Scriven, who have been in Paris since early last summer, landed several weeks ago and spent some time at their farm at Glenaton, N. H. Mrs. Scriven has been visiting the Freeman Hinckleys in Boston and is now making some new visits in Cleveland with Mrs. Frank Metcalf and Mrs. Jerome Zerbe. Miss Scriven is back in Chicago, staying with her sister, Mrs. John J. Paley, until her mother's return, when they will occupy again their apartment at 102 East Oak street.

Ticketholders for the second appearance this year of "La Argentina" on Sunday afternoon at Orchestra hall include Miss Mercedes Stewart, Mrs. Frank J. Barabach, Mrs. Elmer Dick, Mrs. John Alden Spoor, and Mrs. Oliver C. Picher.

The Central Council for Nursing Education, of which Mrs. Andrew MacLeish is chairman, is arranging a luncheon for next Monday for the members of the School of Nursing committees of the leading hospitals of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick had planned to be in Chicago for ten days on their cross-country trip from California to New York City, but they changed their plans and were here only for a few hours on Tuesday. They are to be in New York for several months. Their son and daughter-in-law, the Alister H. McCormicks, have been contemplating letting their place in Santa Barbara for a few months and taking their children to Palm Springs for a while.

The annual meeting of the Needlework and Textile guild of the Art institute is to be held at 3:30 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon at the residence of the president, Mrs. Chauncey B. Borland of 2450 Lake View avenue.

Mrs. Arthur E. Bendelari of 1540 Lake Shore drive departed on Tuesday night for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Rhodes Allen Arnspiger, in Lexington, Ky. Mrs. Arnspiger is to give a hunt breakfast on Sunday at the Iroquois Hunt club and on Monday the Bradley day meet takes place. The meet is given for the benefit of the widows and orphans of Kentucky, and is becoming about as popular as Derby day with the southerners.

The John Grant Beadles, attractive and recent additions to the young marrieds, have taken an apartment at 20 East Cedar street and are getting settled therein. Mrs. Beadle was Miss Catherine Brady before their marriage in the east recently.

One of the parties being given to introduce the bride is a tea Mrs. Samuel Gale Taylor is planning for next Wednesday afternoon at the Taylor residence at 73 East Division street. Mrs. Taylor's son, Samuel Gale III., was a classmate of Mr. Beadle at Yale and one of the ushers in the wedding party. Mrs. Henry H. Brady, Mrs. Beadle's mother, has been visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Albert Wedelstaedt are moving from 1411 State parkway into their new coöperative apartment at 1530 State parkway. The Wedelstaedts are the first occupants of the building, which also is to house the Charles Garfield Kings, Lawrence M. Viles, and the James M. Hopkins. The dwellings of the last named will probably not be ready for them for another few months.

AIDS CHILDREN

MRS. PHILLIP GRASSELL.
(Lewis-Smith Photo.)

The junior board of the Convalescent Home for Women and Children will give a benefit theater party on Nov. 18 at the performance of "The Old Rascal," with William Hodge, at the Garrick theater. Mrs. Phillip Grassell, president of the junior board, is in charge of arrangements.

SOCIETY AT "TANNHAEUSER"

Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick's box guests for the performance of "Tannhäuser" at the Civic Opera house last night included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hamill, and Edwin D. Krenn.

In the next box to the right, the Chauncey McCormicks were hosts to Mrs. McCormick's mother, Mrs. Charles Deering. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Erminger Jr., and Robert H. Allerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ridgway, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Welles occupied the Wirth S. Dunham and John W. Scott box, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Korrady and Mrs. Rufus Stolp were in the George B. Dryden box.

Mrs. Waller Borden's guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Harris Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Brown, and Frank McNair. With Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Traylor in the Ira Nelson Morris box were Dr. and Mrs. Walter Dill Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Mills. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Simms were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cutten, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Murphy.

Mrs. James B. Forgan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pattou, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meeker, and Thomas Furness composed another box group. Others who were present in the box tiers included the Roy D. Keehns, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell, the John D. Wimans, Mrs. Bernard Eckhart, Mrs. George T. Langhorne, Miss Katherine and Miss Emily Hamill, and R. Hall McCormick.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—President and Mrs. Hoover have had as guests for a day or two Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Clark of California, who left today. The American ambassador to France and Mrs. Walter E. Edge of New Jersey were guests for several days at the White House. They left this morning by motor for New York. They will return to Washington for a longer stay about Dec. 1.

The wives of the cabinet members have announced they will receive on Wednesdays, Dec. 3 and 10, and will receive again on Wednesdays throughout the season beginning Jan. 7.

Mrs. Robert T. Lincoln has returned to Washington and opened her home in Georgetown after spending the summer in the Lincoln place at Manchester, Vt. Mrs. Lincoln's daughter Jessie, who is Mrs. Robert Randolph, joined her mother at Manchester after spending the summer abroad, and returned here with her. She has opened her home in the next block from her mother on N street.

Sorority Dance Tonight.

Theta, Epsilon and Lambda chapters of Beta Chi sorority will hold their annual reception and dance this evening at the St. Clair hotel. Miss Loretta Jean Conway, vice president of Lambda chapter, is chairman of the reception committee.

It Surely Does Relieve Hemorrhoids

All Distress Vanishes Quickly

Piles are a burden to anyone, oft times they mean days of agony—nights of misery—loss of employment—enforced absence from social gatherings.

Get rid of piles quick and be your old energetic self again—you can relieve the itching and distress promptly with Unguentine Cones.

You can subdue the inflammation, reduce the swelling and be free from this humiliating affliction in a few days if you will follow directions that come with each box.

Unguentine Cones do help you to rid yourself of tormenting piles—by their use operations have been avoided—an achievement of the makers of famous Unguentine—all druggists guarantee them—75 cents a box. **The Norwich Pharmacal Co., Norwich, N. Y.**

Feminine Hygiene

Now possible without danger or inconvenience. Use Pariogen Tablets, the new feminine antiseptic. No water, no accessories required. Non-poisonous, non-caustic; will not harm the most delicate tissues. A powerful antiseptic and germicide. Pariogen Tablets are packed twelve in a tube about the size of a fountain pen. Convenient anywhere. Learn of this new convenience and safety in feminine hygiene today. One dollar the tube at all drug stores and drug counters.

PARIOGEN TABLETS

CLOGGED NOSE ● RELIEVE IT WITH GLYCO

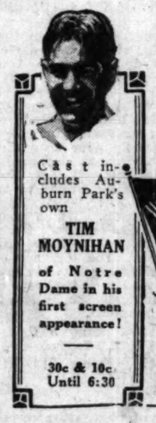
Stop that coming cold in its tracks. A little GLYCO, a little water and a Kress & Owen nasal douche will carry the solution to the affected parts. Soothingly, it will clear a passage through your nostrils and down into your throat. It takes but a moment and instant relief follows from that stuffy head feeling. Prescribed by physicians for over 30 years. Just say "GLYCO" to your druggist. *Kress & Owen Co., N. Y.*

GLYCO
THYMOLINE
FOR THE THROAT · MOUTH · NOSE

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH | MOTION PICTURES SOUTH | MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

Warner Bros. Theaters

CAPITOL 79th and Halsted



Cast includes Auburn Park's own TIM MOYNIHAN of Notre Dame in his first screen appearance!

30c & 10c Until 6:30

Rollicking, Frolicking Carnival of Collegiate Fun!

MAYBE IT'S LOVE

Joy-jammed romance of youth . . . of a fascinating co-ed flirt who pledged her heart to a whole team . . . and lost the one man she loved!

With the Season's Breeziest Cast

JOE E. BROWN
Rib-wrecking rubber-faced comedian
JOAN BENNETT JAMES HALL

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A beauty sold into bondage . . . body and soul . . . for Twenty Dollars . . . while a handsome American Boy risked death to save her.

For the first time the screen presents the amazing story of the Chinese Love Boats where beauties of all nations are sold into slavery.

"EAST is WEST"

LEWIS AYRES — LUPE VELEZ

A brilliant talking version of the famous stage play . . . with the popular young hero of "Common Clay" and "All Quiet."

AVALON 79th & Stony Is.

HIGHLAND GROVE 79th and Ashland — 76th and Cottage Grove
WEST ENGLEWOOD 63rd and Ashland
CONSTANCE BENNETT
Erie Von Stroheim
'THREE FACES EAST'
Sensation-Packed Drama of a Beautiful Sex-Appeal Spy

SYMPHONY 4017 W. Chicago
ANN HARDING MARY ASTOR
in "HOLIDAY"

STRATFORD 63rd and Halsted
25c and 10c until 6 P. M.
SHE WAS BEAUTIFUL, BUT NOT DUMB!
DOROTHY MACKAILL
Lewis Stone
"OFFICE WIFE"
It reveals what really goes on at the office after hours.

COSMO SHORE 79th and Halsted — 75th and Kingston
FOR ADULTS ONLY!
IMAGINE HIS EMBARRASSMENT! The stork arrived before the wedding!
"LITTLE ACCIDENT"
Doug. Fairbanks Jr., Anita Page
Shore prices: 25c & 10c, 5:30-6:30 P.M.

JEFFERY 71st and Jeffery
Giant Double-Feature Program
"AFRICA SPEAKS"
and GEORGE O'BRIEN in
"LAST OF THE DUANES"

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THE WORLD SEES FOR THE FIRST TIME PICTURES THAT SHOW NOT ALONE HEIGHT AND WIDTH, BUT ALSO DEPTH

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NATURAL VISION

In this remarkable system the picture starts with the screen and extends into the background. It retains the natural perspective of all objects photographed. Scenes reproduce themselves in actual size to the eye of the public with an amazing faithfulness.

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Extra! "Niagara Falls" in Natural Vision

THE USUAL POPULAR PRICE STANDARD WILL PREVAIL

AS IF THEY STEPPED FROM THE SCREEN TO MEET YOU

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SOMETHING NEW IN THEATER DELIGHTS! Visit Chicago's First Miniature De Luxe Playhouse *Intimate! Luxurious!*

WARNER BROS. NEW **ORPHEUM** STATE AT MONROE

TODAY!

THE ELECTRIFYING INSIDE STORY OF GANGLAND'S GIRLIES! how they play 'em . . . slay 'em . . . and kill 'em with kisses!

"The WIDOW FROM CHICAGO"

WARNER BROS.

Mighty Broadside of Chilling Dramatic Suspense

that "Puts the Finger" on the secret workings of gangland's sex-appeal stool pigeons!

With a brilliant cast, headed by

Neil Hamilton
Edward G. Robinson

FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING!

WOODS Randolph and Dearborn
Cont. from 8:45 A. M.
35c to 3 P. M.
50c to 6:30 P. M.

AT LAST CHICAGOANS ARE PERMITTED TO SEE THIS AMAZING GANGLAND PICTURE!

Raiding Gang Czars in a murderous fight for money and power!

Revealing all the inside information of supercrooks and their gangs!

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An Amazing Love Story of Self-Sacrifice—Interwoven With the Thrills of the Underworld!

Was Tim Sue: Crook Holt? All—WHAT a man! And a fact on dollar.

JACK HOLT
DOROTHY REVIER
DAVEY LEE MATT MOORE

PARK RIDGE: RIDGEWICK — "The Golden Calf"

LAKE FOREST: DEERPATH — All Star Cast

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Romantic Drama of the Golf Course
"FOLLOW THRU"
Chas. Rogers — Nancy Carroll
Pegleg Bates Whoops Up a Whooping Good Show with RALPH COOPER and Others

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CONRAD NAGEL ALL TALKING
"NUMBERED MEN"

OAKLAND SQ. Drexel and Oakwood
MORAN & MACK ALL TALKING
"ANYBODY'S WAR"

R-K-O ENGLEWOOD 63rd & Halsted
25c 1 to 6 P. M.
"LEATHERNECKING"—Benny Rubin
Amateur Contest—R-K-O VAUDEVILLE

HIGHWAY 63RD AND SO. WESTERN
Dble. Feature—Bebe Daniels
Wheeler & Woolsey—"DIXIANA"
Conrad Nagel—"NUMBERED MEN"

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Double Feature
Doug. Fairbanks Jr.—"Way of All Men"
Ted Healy—"SOUP TO NUTS"

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"Africa Speaks"—Also "Convict's Code"

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What Goes On at the Office After Hours?
Lewis Stone—Dorothy Mackaill
"THE OFFICE WIFE"
Faith Baldwin's Greatest Novel
Special Added Attraction
Governor Pinchot's
"TO THE SOUTH SEAS"

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PALACE 5248 W. 25th St. — CHARLES MURRAY "Clancy in Wall St."

HARPER 53d & Harper — CONRAD NAGEL "Numbered Men"

KENWOOD 47th & Kenwood — "JOURNEY'S END"

MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE
Double Feature—Bebe Daniels, Wheeler & Woolsey, "Dixiana" & Conrad Nagel, "Numbered Men"—Clear, Sharp, Bright Photography, New De Luxe Projection Machines

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GRETA GARBO, 'ROMANCE' & 'Break-Up'
Mat. Only, Col. Tim McCoy, "Indians Are Coming"

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Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
Richard Barthelmess—"The Dawn Patrol"

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON ST. at DES PLAINES
Douglas Fairbanks Jr. — Anita Page
"LITTLE ACCIDENT"

NORTH

HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L"
25c PRICE 1:30 TO 6
Constance Bennett — Erie von Stroheim
"THREE FACES EAST"
Talking Comedy—"Stein Song"—Cartoon
Coming Sunday—"LOVE IN THE ROUGH"
Exclusive Free Parking

RIDGE DEVON at CLARK
Doors Open at 8:00
Double Feature Program—Adults Only
DOUG. FAIRBANKS JR.
"LITTLE ACCIDENT"
Grant Withers—"Sinner's Holiday"

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2 TALKIES
ALEXANDER GRAY — BERNICE CLAIRE
NOAH BEERY—"SONG OF THE FLAME"
All Technicolor—Also CLIVE BROOK, RUTH CHATTERTON—"ANYBODY'S WOMAN"
Added News and Acts—Lucky Coupons Free For Chrysler 60 Sedan

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Knute Rockne—Karl Dane—Seidelburg
Free $300 Prize Awarded at 8:30 P. M.

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Double Feature Program
ROBERT WOOLSEY — BERT WHEELER
BEBE DANIELS—"DIXIANA"
HOOT GIBSON—"CONCENTRATING KID"

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Big Dble. Feature
Greta Garbo, "Romance" and "The Break-Up"

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GRETA GARBO—"ROMANCE"

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NEW RITZ 6334 W. Roosevelt Rd.
ALL TALKING
GRETA GARBO—"ROMANCE"
2ND BIG WEEK—HOUR TO 6:30

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MONROE Monroe at Dearborn
"A LADY SURRENDERS"
with CONRAD NAGEL, GENEVIEVE TOBIN—Adults Only. And Comedy Revival of the Cocoanuts with 4 Marx Bros.

SHERIDAN Sheridan Rd. at Irving Park Blvd.
"The Office Wife"
Dorothy Mackaill and Lewis Stone
A Story Every Business Girl, Every Wife and Every Husband Will Find Interesting.

TERMINAL 3215 Lawrence
George O'Brien in "Last of the Duanes" and Mary Nolan in "Outside the Law"

MIDWEST Archer and 55th
Mary Nolan in "Outside the Law" and "Gadabouts of Broadway"

COMMERCIAL 92nd and Commercial
Moran and Mack in "Anybody's War" and Mary Carr in "Ladies in Love"

CROWN 1065 Division
Constance Bennett in "3 Faces East" and Mary Carr in "Ladies in Love"

PORTAGE PK. 4050 Milwaukee Av.
4 Marx Bros. in "Animal Crackers" and George Arliss in "Green Goddess"

MISCELLANEOUS

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Amazing! Thrilling! Weird!
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Also—AL JOLSON
"BIG BOY"

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GRETA GARBO, LEWIS STONE
"ROMANCE"

DEVON 6235 Broadway — Two Talkies "AFRICA SPEAKS" "BIG BOY"

KEYSTONE 5012 Sheridan — Double Feature "3 Faces East" "Sinners' Holiday"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln — Two Talkies "Numbered Men" "Clancy in Wall St."

DAVIS Lincoln Ave. Nr. Wilson — Double Feature "DIXIANA" "BIG FIGHT"

LAMAR Oak Park — Bebe Daniels Wooley-Wheeler "DIXIANA"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford — Two Talkies "Anybody's Woman" "She's My Weakness"

EMBASSY 3949 Fullerton — Double Feature "ROMANCE" "Sons o' Guns"

BYRD Madison-Cicero — CONRAD NAGEL "Numbered Men"

WEST END 1314 S. Cicero — "JOURNEY'S END"

NORTHWEST

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd.
Dbl. Feature Program
BERT WHEELER — ROBERT WOOLSEY
BEBE DANIELS—"DIXIANA"
HOOT GIBSON—"CONCENTRATING KID"

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON
DOUBLE FEATURE
Gilbert Roland—"MEN OF THE NORTH"
Grant Withers—"SINNER'S HOLIDAY"
Slim Summerville—"PARLEY VOO"

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
FOR ADULTS ONLY
BERT WHEELER — ROBERT WOOLSEY
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MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
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GRETA GARBO—"ROMANCE"

IRVING Irving Park Blvd. and Crawford
DOUBLE FEATURE
"RAP FROM SYRACUSE"—"DOUGHBOYS"

PATIO 6008 IRVING PARK BLVD.
CONRAD NAGEL—"NUMBERED MEN"

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5TH AVE. AT WASHINGTON BLVD.
MATINEE DAILY
Anita Page — Doug. Fairbanks Jr.
"THE LITTLE ACCIDENT"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Central Ave. at Wilmette
EDDIE QUILLAN—"NIGHT WORK"

Subscribe for The Tribune

Small Town Boss of Schools Compared with Golfing "Dub"

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 13.—(AP)—The life of the small town school superintendent was compared today with that of the dub golfer on a well trapped course by Prof. Charles L. Robbins of the University of Iowa.

"In addition to his regular work as superintendent," he said, "he has to play nine extra holes: his business affairs, his standard of living, his religion, his lodge, his amusements, his friends, his personal habits, his family affairs, and his politics."

Prof. Robbins was a speaker before the town superintendents' section at the Iowa State Teachers' convention.

"His sand traps and bunkers," he continued, "are natural but noxious combinations of jealousy, business rivalry, religious animosity, personal likes and dislikes, ignorance, and ill will.

"Many of these local hazards could be destroyed, if school legislation made it impossible to remove a superintendent for any reason other than the professional. Such a solution, however, seems far in the future."

Expansion of machine methods, which he said is responsible for world unemployment, will be even greater during the next decade, placing a new burden on education, B. C. Berg of Newton, Ia., told the city superintendents' meeting. "Youth previously absorbed early in industry has been sent to schools because there has been no other place for it to go.

"Whether we like it or not, the school is the agency that will be expected to take up the slack in the employment scheme," he said.

"The increasing urbanization of American life will lead without doubt to lengthening of the school year. The old reason for the summer vacation—namely: that labor of the children could be utilized in the summer agricultural activities—is gone, and the city streets and blocks, with their 47½ foot building lots, offer little means for the utilization of the children's energies."

✱ ✱

Shoots Three and Flees with 5 Year Old Daughter

Kankakee, Ill., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Enraged because his mother had permitted his estranged wife to visit their 5 year old daughter at her home, Lee Meeker, 45, of St. Anne last night shot the aged woman and his niece and nephew and then grabbed the child from her bed and fled. None of the three victims were seriously wounded. A posse up to tonight had failed to find Meeker. He is reported to have been crazed by drink and officers fear he may have killed the child and himself.

✱ ✱

English Singers to Appear Tonight at People's Church

In what is announced as their only Chicago appearance of the present season, the English Singers will give a concert tonight at the People's church of Chicago, 941 Lawrence avenue. The program is an item in the North Shore Philharmonic concerts, given under the joint auspices of the Uptown Conservatory of Music and the People's church.

FARM AND GARDEN
BY PAUL POTTER

One of the firmest believers in the beauty of trees resides on the south fringe of Chicago at 1835 West 108th place. He is H. Roy Mosnat. He has written to THE TRIBUNE, presenting his ideas on "The Picturesque Old Apple Tree." Here is Mr. Mosnat's tribute:

"In a number of parts of Chicago and vicinity former old apple orchards have been divided into building lots. Many of the old trees still stand. In one instance in Park Ridge the house on the lot was built to harmonize with the old apple tree in the front lawn, which, by the way, is used by the children as a fine tree to climb.

"For the apple is a friendly tree that supplies shade, fruit, and picturesque form.

"The artistic Japanese grow various kinds of cherry trees entirely for their beautiful blossoms. The apple supplies a succession of pink blossoms, glossy green, teeming fruitfulness, and brown limbed sturdiness. There probably are more than 2,000 varieties of apple, classified on the basis of fruit. Hundreds of varieties are still grown, many of them being local, but the first line market varieties are few—not a dozen. Yet to many city buyers there are only two 'varieties' of apples—eating and cooking.

"Experiments conducted by Prof. N. E. Hanson of the State College of North Dakota show most interesting results from second generation crossing of the European apple with the wild American crab apple of the prairie states. Those apple hybrids are early bearing, smaller trees than the common apple, resistant to fire blight, and the fruit keeps to the next season. In many of the varieties the blossoms are red and inherit some of the delicious wild crab fragrance.

"Smaller trees are easier to care for as to spraying and pruning, and more trees can be set to the acre. Perhaps it is the modest size of the apple tree that is responsible for it not having loomed large for landscape material. But the apple is a tree for planting close to the habitations of men, to cluster around the home, stand guard at the gate, or use in plantations made by hand."

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PLAN GRANT HOSPITAL BAZAAR

Mrs. Henry Bartholomay gave a tea yesterday afternoon at her residence, 1455 North State parkway, for members of the committee in charge of the bazaar to be given by the woman's auxiliary of Grant hospital on Dec. 9 at the Drake hotel. Those in the picture are: Front row—Mrs. Wilbur C. Smith, Mrs. Bartholomay Osborne, Mrs. Hamilton Vose Jr. Back row—Mrs. John Stuart Coonley Jr., Mrs. Taylor Strawn, Mrs. William M. Drake. [Tribune Photo.]

Health and Fun Play Vital Part in Mother's Role

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

A book on the care of babies by Carolyn Conant Van Blarcom can be had at The Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street, for 50 cents, or by mail for 55 cents.

Yesterday we tried to convince mothers that their whole thought should not be for their homes and their children—that they owed something to themselves.

Did you ever stop and think what ingredients go into the making of keeping you fresh and cheerful? There are two important ones.

There's your health. If there's anything that's wrong with you that can be made right, have it done. If money is the obstacle, remember that doctors are usually humanitarians and will adapt their fees to your income and allow you to pay as you can. The better dentists will do this also.

Two other factors that figure in your health are outdoors and rest. No one who hasn't had babies can imagine how difficult it is to get enough of both these things in. But they are essentials.

The second important thing is fun—diversion—call it by any name you will. There's scarcely anything that makes you more stale, more dull than no play at all. Try to tuck this in in any form that gives you most pleasure—parties, the theater, seeing your friends informally, the movies, concerts, reading. Your diversion will often be something that takes you away from the children—which is a wholesome change. Some time just for yourself you should have.

There are many other things I could mention, like beautifying with new clothes, and creams, and astringents, and massages, and perfumed baths, but I'm only going into fundamentals today. And those fundamentals—good health aided by exercise and outdoors and diversion—every mother should have.

If you've been nervous, they will help to smooth you out. Your disposition in general will mellow. Your courage to meet difficulties and your energy to work will grow. Your looks will improve and you will find more joy in life.

Time for yourself stolen from duties is not theft—but a gift to yourself and your family.

[Copyright: 1930. By The Chicago Tribune.]

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Silk Scraps.

"I have a box filled with silk scraps which I shall be glad to give to some shutin. They are suitable for pin cushions, quilts, etc., and there is quite a variety of colors and materials. Mrs. H. B."

The handy needleworker should be able to convert these pieces into attractive accessories. Write me, if you'd like to have them; please do not telephone.

Amateur Collector.

"I am a young amateur in the postage stamp and coin collecting field and would appreciate knowing if there is some one who has a book or books to dispose of dealing with the science of stamp and coin collecting. C. B."

Avid stamp collectors usually have a good many volumes on this interesting subject. If you have one to spare, won't you give it to this brother collector?

Bright Sayings of the Children

Yesterday on returning home from school I was telling my son that there had been a new arrival in some one's home whom we knew.

I said, "Buddy, I have something to tell you."

"Well, what is it?" he asked.

I said George's have a fine baby boy."

"O, that's nothing," he replied. "I got 100 in arithmetic this morning."

N. T. MRS.

A Willowy Litheness Sets Off the Tunic to Best Advantage

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Women of a certain age and weight are going to take to the tunic frock like the proverbial duck to water. Women, I mean, who haven't the courage to keep on whittling the waist down, and they think they're going to fool the public. But those tunics, sisters, cry out loud for a neat silhouette. They beg a reedlike grace.

If you don't give it to them, they're going to get even by making you look every day your age and every pound your scale record. They're not sisters under the skin with hearts tender like the old time two piece dress that hung straight from the shoulder and hid your pounds in unseen pockets.

Of course, it doesn't matter much whether it is a tunic frock or what kind you choose from the late models—you're going to wish awfully that you fit them in less fulsome fashion. Some one says that the new dresses make every one of feminine gender look thirty or thereabout. There is no question that they make the 18 and 20 year old look every day her ambition to look more than her age. Being so, you can be sure that the older woman has to be thoroughly trained down to look the minimum in year tally.

As I have said many times before, diet is not enough for the new silhouette. It is good so far as it goes and if it is not carried too far. But you have to have something more in order to look really young. It is a quality of yielding, bending muscle that is meant. None of the stiff, rigid movement of past eras when the body may have been dieted all right but still was not young in a resilient muscle way.

I don't see why more women do not join up with gym classes or body building and toning systems. Women are notoriously lax in incentive to do setting up work alone. With some one overseeing their work, they respond better. There's more pride in accomplishment registered in honest pounds or inches dissipated.

So, I say where the urge to work alone is missing and one can afford the professional treatment, it should be taken if for no other reason than to get an honest expression of what the figure needs. Women are not always willing to face alone the truth about their needs in this regard but they will take it from an adviser if the adviser is paid and like all good advisers gives encouragement and praise as well as criticism.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

R. L.: IT IS SOMETIMES POSsible to reduce the fleshy part of the nose by the use of astringents. After the wash-up give the parts a cold water rinse, and if possible an ice rub. The cold shrinks and contracts.

S. B.: BUST DEVELOPMENT IS accomplished by exercise. Exercises that require movements of the arms and shoulders are most effective. They may be had for a stamped addressed envelope.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

WOMAN'S AND MISSES' DRESS.

This bolero frock is one of the favorite designs of many of the noted couturiers, and it is youthful, becoming and smart. The skirt is box plaited across the front, and the close fitting hip yoke in pointed outline tends to lengthen the figure. The bolero, rolled in revers, reveals a blouse of a contrasting color. A belt marks the normal waistline. Sheer tweed, silk crêpe, wool jersey and wool challis are smart fabrics to choose from.

The pattern, 2626, comes in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years, and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards of 39 inch material for the bolero and skirt and 1½ yards of 39 inch material for the blouse.

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Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

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Banish *Skin Congestion

Skin Congestion will ruin the loveliest skin, will make it coarse, sallow and dingy-looking. Use Plough's Cleansing Cream daily, and banish it—quickly, surely! This light cream slips down into the pores and brings to the surface deepset dust, smut and make-up. You merely wipe away the impurities that cause blackheads, blemishes and enlarged pores. Use Plough's Cleansing Cream today ....every day....and watch Skin Congestion vanish. Watch your skin become fine-textured, fresh, clear, smooth, and glowing with natural color. The 50c size of Plough's Cleansing Cream contains more than twice the quantity of the 80c size, and the 75c size is the most economical.

You'll like Plough's Cold Cream (50c, 30c) for nourishing the skin, and Plough's Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream (50c, 30c) for protecting the skn.

* Skin Congestion denotes the presence of a hardened substance in the pores caused by the accumulation of dust, smut, make-up and other impurities.

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PADEREWSKI
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THESE WILL BE PLACED ON SALE TODAY AT 9 A. M. PRICE, $3.00.

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ORCHESTRA HALL Mat. WED. EVE. at 8:15
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Tomorrow at 2—A MASKED BALL, Balzo, Mock, Van Gordon, Marshall, Thomas, Lazzari, Ballet: Cooper. Tomorrow at 8—(Pop. Prices, 75c to $4)—MANON, McCormic, Hackett, Vicinlle, Cotrell, Ballet: Cooper. Mon.—CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA, Mudo, Pavloska, Claessens, Cortis, Defrere, Morannoni; and I PAGLIACCI, Burke, Marshall, Thomas; St. Leger, Tues.—JEWELS OF THE MADONNA, Balzo, Claessens, Cortis, Rimini, Ballet; Morannoni. Wed.—MADAME BUTTERFLY, McCormic, Pavloska, Hackett, Rimini; Morannoni. Thurs.—DIE MEISTERSINGER, Lehmann, Olszewska, Maisse, Colcaire, Nissen, Habich (debut), Kipnis; Pollak. BALDWIN PIANOS USED EXCLUSIVELY

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Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society presents
FRITZ LEIBER
Tonight—"AS YOU LIKE IT"
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ERLANGER Last Week
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DAVID BELASCO presents
It's a Wise Child
A Comedy by Laurence E. Johnson
ORIGINAL BELASCO THEATER CAST
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The Greatest of Detective Thrillers
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MATS. WED. AND SAT. $1.00 to $2.00
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GRAND OPERA HOUSE POP. MAT. TOMORROW
The International Star of Stage & Screen
HARRY RICHMAN
in
Connolly and Swanstrom's Musical Hit
"SONS O' GUNS"
with
GINA MALO
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125—SCINTILLATING ENSEMBLE—125

PRINCESS TONIGHT at 8:35 $1 to $3
GOOD SEATS, ALL PERFORMANCES, ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE
POP. MAT. TOMORROW: $1.32
PHILIP MERIVALE
in the Uncommon Comedy
"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"
A Brilliant Play of Life and Love

GARRICK SEATS NOW
MATS. WED. & SAT.
BEG. NEXT SUNDAY, NOV. 16
WM. HODGE
IN HIS GAY COMEDY DRAMA
"THE OLD RASCAL"
HIS BEST SHOW IN YEARS!
Eves., 50c-$2.50; Mats., 50c-$1.50

GOODMAN Sunday at 3:30
LAST PERFORMANCE
Tony Sarg's Marionettes
Present "ALICE IN WONDERLAND"
Seats $1.50, $1.00, 75c
at Office of Rachel Busey Kinsolving, 925 Fine Arts Bldg. (410 S. Michigan). Tel. Har. 0530, and Lyon & Healy Box Office.

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ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN presents
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"Sweet Adeline"
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HERMAN SHUMLIN Presents
The Last Mile
The Most Exciting Play of the Year
With the Original Cast

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'Young Sinners'
A Passionate Comedy Packed with Laughs

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CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
ORIGINAL CHARACTER SKETCHES
Seats at Box Office for All Shows
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A notable assembly of fine antiques in Amer.

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Spain's Greatest Dancer
La ARGENTINA
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Benefit Nat. House Fund Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority, Auspices Omicron Gamma.
ORCHESTRA HALL
Sun., Nov. 23 at 3:30 & Wed., Nov. 26 at 8:15
"The Singing Horsemen of the Steppes"
DON COSSACK
RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS OF 30

Edgewater Beach Hotel
MARINE DINING ROOM
—TONIGHT—
Northwestern-Wisconsin Night
Two Autographed Footballs Will Be Given Away as Prizes
DANCING EVERY NIGHT EXC. SUNDAY
Every Monday *Celebrity Night* Dancing Till 1 A.M.
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BLACKSTONE TONIGHT AT 8:30
EVES. $3 to $3 SAT. MAT. $1 to $2.50
LAST FOUR TIMES
The Theatre Guild, Inc., Presents
A SWIFT, SMART MUSICAL REVUE
Garrick Gaieties
NEXT MONDAY— Seats Selling
THEATRE GUILD, INC., *Presents*
A MONTH in the COUNTRY
with MME. NAZIMOVA, EARLE LARIMORE, HENRY TRAVERS, CECIL YAPP AND OTHERS
Eve's $1 to $3—Wed. Mat. $1 to $2

MAJESTIC POPULAR MATINEE TOMORROW
"ONE OF THE WORLD'S BEST COMEDIES." *Gail Borden, Time*
'Lysistrata
Mr. and Mrs. Coburn, Nydia Westman, Juliette Day, Burford Hampden, Inez Emerson, Ilse Grosser, John Cromwell, Robert Barrett, Dunn Malloy, Vesta Sorrell, Humphrey-Weidman Dancers AND SEVENTY OTHERS

SELWYN Beginning Monday, NOV. 17
GEORGE CHOOS *Presents*
CRANE WILBUR *and* AL BOASBERG'S HILARIOUS COMEDY
CRADLE CALL
A Riot of Fun
With a Very Distinguished Cast

PLAYHOUSE NITES $2.50 to $1.50 50c-$1.50 Mat. Thurs.
LAST WEEKS | Roaring, Laughing Mystery Hit
House of Fear
with CECIL SPOONER

Great NORTHERN POP. PRICES TOMORROW
THE GLORIOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE
Three Little Girls
with NATALIE HALL
CHARLES HEDLEY *and* BETTINA HALL
(No Sunday Night Performance)

ADELPHI *A LAUGH IN EVERY LINE*
Clark and Madison
JOE SMITH CHARLES DALE ALEXANDER CARR
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'HOTEL UNIVERSE'
SEATS: $2, $1.50, 75c.

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"YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY"
Nights—25c-50c-75c. Sat. Mat.—50c
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ENGLISH SINGERS OF LONDON
Tonight: Peoples Church of Chicago
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SPECTACULAR SUPER-FEATURE ON AIR FRIDAY • AFTERNOON 1:30

Edna Wallace Hopper

KYW
CHICAGO
1:30 Friday Afternoon, November 14

The One Woman in the World Who Never Grew Old

Is Going On the Air Friday to Tell Exactly How She Does It!

Famous Stage Star Who at Over 60 Has the Face and Figure of a Girl, to Broadcast Her Basic Secrets to American Women Over N.B.C. Network in Special Youth Matinee—First Appearance Friday, November 14th

DO YOU ever wonder whether you're not beginning to look your age. A bit "middle-aged", perhaps, in the way you walk, the way your skin acts; in the broadness of your hips, or one of several other obvious ways? Well, then, here's your chance.

Edna Wallace Hopper is finally going to tell American women *how* she does it. And so that she can accommodate her vast audience, has chosen the radio to do it, where the crowd won't be too great. One time she attempted to do it at a San Francisco theatre, and then had to call the police to handle the crowd. 10,000 women tried to jam into the theatre that afternoon.

At over sixty she looks like a girl. Her skin is as unwrinkled and youthful as the average woman of 25. Her figure that of a girl of 16. When she walks down the streets of Paris or New York, boys of college age frequently try to flirt with her. At something past 60, she recently returned to America to present the difficult technique of the Russian Ballet to American theatregoers with her partner, Fernand Grip, famous dancer of the Casino de Paris.

To Tell Women 2 Basic Secrets Friday On Air

Now—on Friday, November 14th at 2:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, and 1:30 Central Standard Time, Miss Hopper will broadcast the *exact ways and means* she uses from the roof of the famous New Amsterdam Theatre, New York City, the first spectacular programme of the Affiliated Super-Features of the Air.

In this talk Miss Hopper will tell you simple ways to end two universal problems of women. (1) How to eliminate age lines and wrinkles from the face. (2) How to lose that "middle-aged walk" most women past 25 reveal to advertise their age to the world.

Remember the date and time and tune in.

Introduction by William Morris, Famous Theatrical Figure and Head of Morris Theatrical Agency, New York.

Program sponsored by AFFILIATED SUPER-FEATURES OF THE AIR.

Strange But True

The two pictures below of Miss Hopper were taken exactly 31 years apart. No question, surely, whether or not *she* has found the secret of youth!

This picture was taken during Miss Hopper's star engagement with the famous "FLORADORA" Company in 1899.

This picture of Miss Hopper was taken on October 15, 1930, by P & A press photographers upon her arrival on the S. S. Homeric with her dancing partner Fernand Grip; just 31 years after the first picture!

STATION KYW, Chicago, Friday, November 14th, 1:30 P.M. Also All Stations Red Network National Broadcasting System

GOOD LIGHTING SPEEDS WORK

MODERN factories use good lighting to improve output. Many offices do likewise and have Emeralite on every desk. It is an investment that always pays good dividends in more and better work.

Nature made Green and Daylight restful to eyes. That is why Emeralite has a Green glass shade, and Special Screen that changes ordinary electric light into soft, eye-saving daylite that prevents eye-strain and improves visibility.

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Ask to see the new No. 9 Emeralite with double daylite effect.

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Established 1874

EMERALITE
KIND TO EYES

New Way to Hold Lower
FALSE TEETH
Firmly in Place

Do false teeth annoy and bother by dropping and slipping when you eat, talk or laugh? Just sprinkle a little Fasteeth on your plates. This new, tasteless powder holds teeth firm and comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Makes breath pleasant. Get Fasteeth today at Walgreen's or any drug store.

Fasteeth Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

[Continued on next page]

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CHICAGO Antiques EXPOSITION PALMER HOUSE EXHIBITION HALL NOV. 10-15 ADMISSION $1.00
A notable assembly of the finest antiques in America
BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES ORCHESTRA HALL SUNDAY at 3:30 La Spain's Greatest Dancer ARGENTINA
THE PLAYHOUSE SUNDAY at 3:30 PIANO RECITAL Rebecca Benson
CIVIC THEATER SUNDAY at 3:30 PIANO RECITAL TOMFORD HARRIS
Benefit Nat. House Fund Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority, Auspices Omicron Gamma.
ORCHESTRA HALL Sun., Nov. 23 at 3:30 & Wed., Nov. 26 at 8:15 "The Singing Horseman of the Steppes" DON COSSACKS RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS OF 36
Edgewater Beach Hotel MARINE DINING ROOM —TONIGHT— Northwestern-Wisconsin Night Two Autographed Footballs Will be Given Away as Prizes DANCING EVERY NIGHT EXC. SUNDAY Every Monday Celebrity Night Dancing Till 1 A.M. Every Friday Fraternity Night Dancing Till 1 A.M. Every Saturday Formal Night Dancing Till 3 A.M. Sundays Twilight Musical in the Ballroom, 5 to 6 P. M. (Followed by Dinner Concert Till 9 in the Marine Dining Room) PHIL SPITALNY'S MUSIC Telephone Longbeach 6000
BLACKSTONE TONIGHT AT 8:15 EVGS. $1 to $3 SAT. MAT. $1 to $2.50 LAST FOUR TIMES The Theatre Guild, Inc., Presents A SWIFT, SMART MUSICAL REVUE Garrick Gaieties
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MAJESTIC POPULAR MATINEE TOMORROW "ONE OF THE WORLD'S BEST COMEDIES." —Gail Borden, Texas. 'Lysistrata'
With Mr. and Mrs. Coburn, Hydia Wetman, Juliette Day, Burford Hampden, Rose Emerson, Ilse Granese, John Conarry, Al- bert Harrity, Dana Malloy, Vasile Fo- rest, Humphrey Weideman Dancers AND SEVENTY OTHERS
SELWYN Beginning Monday, NOV. 17 GEORGE CHOOS Presents CRANE WILBUR and AL ROSSERDO'S HILARIOUS COMEDY CRADLE CALL A Riot of Fun With a Very Distinguished Cast
PLAYHOUSE NIGHTS $1.00 to $2.50 50c-$1.50 Mat. Thurs. LAST WEEKS Roaring, Laughing Mystery Hit! House of Fear with CECIL SPOONER
Great NORTHERN POP. MAT. TOMORROW THE GLORIOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE Three Little Girls with NATALIE HALL, CHARLES HEDLEY and BETTINA HALL (No Sunday Night Performance)
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PART THREE
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1930. ** 33

ARMY, NAVY NEAR AGREEMENT ON GRID GAME

MICHIGAN IN SECRET DRILL FOR MINNESOTA

Kipke Fears Upset by Gophers.

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 13.—Michigan practiced in secret this afternoon for the first time this season. This at least indicates the regard Coach Harry Kipke has for Minnesota, which Saturday bars the Wolverines' path to a conference football title.

The order for secrecy was unexpected since Kipke previously had invited the battalion of correspondents that would be permitted to watch the final drill. Indeed, it's logical to assume that Kipke is worried, and his solicitation is increasing hourly.

"I've told my players each Saturday there was facing the hardest and most important game of the year," Kipke said. "I imagine they're tired of the monotonous story, and I can't blame them. Certainly Minnesota is our most formidable opposition. Our compilation of victories has added to the mental pressure. We must win or our victories are worthless."

Previous to their expulsion the correspondents had watched the Wolverines limber up. Capt. Jim Simrall and Jack Wheeler, who are expected to carry the kicking burden Saturday, sent long spirals down the field to the receivers. Harry Newman and Bill Trosmer spent a half hour booting place kicks, for having won one conference victory by a point after touchdown, Kipke has no desire to lose either by the same method.

Kipke Expels Reporters.

The passers and receivers came in for instruction. Then the team gathered in midfield and a squad of student managers carried Kipke's dictum to the reporters in the stands.

Whereupon the correspondents departed in search for Fielding Yost, the last man of Michigan's football worries and, finding him, demanded to know the reasons for such secrecy. Apparently "Hurry-Up" had not been informed of the necessities for secrecy. He agreed that perhaps Kipke wished to share his worries with his players in private.

Insofar as worrying is concerned, Yost is Michigan's head coach, Yost insisted.

"I've seen too many games to be surprised by defeat," Yost told the correspondents. "Twenty-five years ago, when Chicago defeated us 2 to 0 after ever advancing the ball within the 25 yard line, I adopted this philosophy."

The game with Minnesota would be a disastrous to Michigan's title aspirations as a defeat, and the Wolverines undoubtedly are facing the best team they have met this year. If Michigan loses it will have no alibis. Its regulars are in condition and will start the game.

Knows Michigan System.

Minnesota is out of the race, but its Gopher line, constructed by Tad Wieman, who two years ago occupied the position Kipke now holds, cannot be blamed.

Moreover, Wieman knows Michigan's system of offense and the individual material. He must realize that Michigan has not demonstrated a consistent running attack at any time this year. Rather Michigan has based its running attack just enough to make possible a passing game, and if the Gopher forwards not only stop the ball carriers, but hurry Harry Newman, Michigan's sophomore passer, a Minnesota victory may follow.

Michigan's attack is based on deception and forward passing. In the method which it attempts to deceive opponents, it is unique in football strategy. The Wolverines deliberately lose grounds on plays preparing an unsuspecting defense for a surprise attack. Then when the opposing linemen see the same play apparently called for a third time, their complacency suddenly is shattered by an unorthodox play, such as Yost's famous 98.

Gamble for Completion.

And so it is with forward passes. Michigan gambles for the one completion in many attempts which will bring a winning touchdown.

Harry Tillotson, of whom alumni make those requests for tickets on the 50 yard line, indicated this afternoon that 85,000 would watch Saturday's title struggle. The capacity of the stadium, without temporary bleachers, is approximately 72,000.

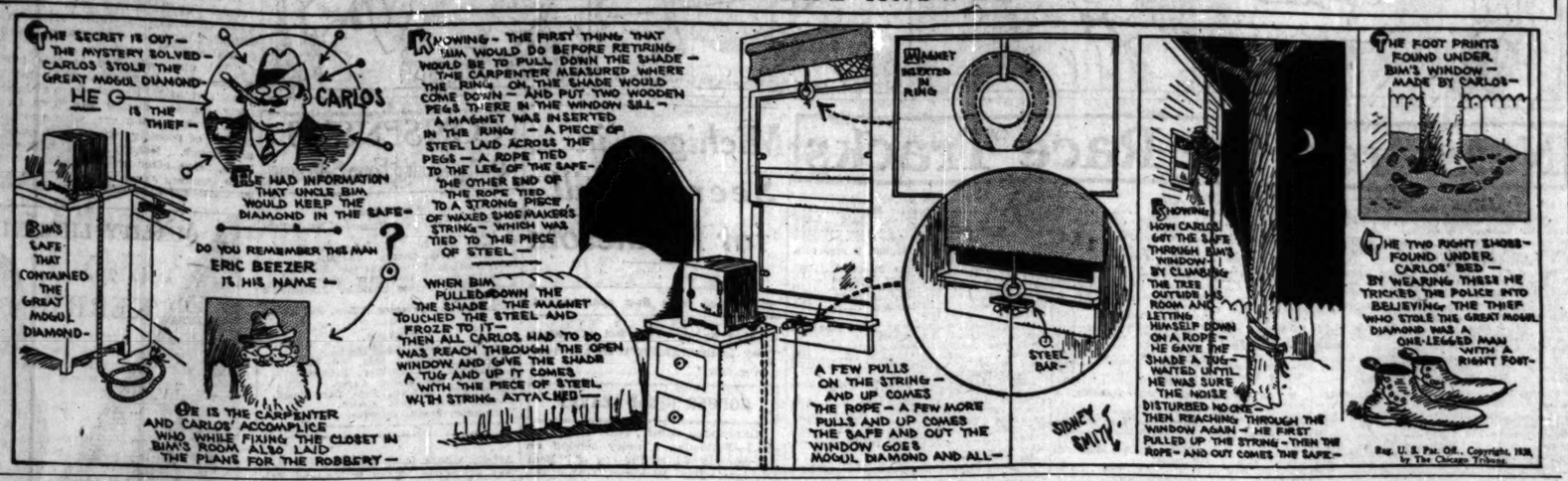
The little brown jug, symbolic of the rivalry between Minnesota and Michigan, which has existed since 1895, was taken from its case this afternoon and polished, preparatory to a possible transfer to the Gophers Saturday. The jug has been in Michigan's trophy case so many years (Minnesota has only won two games in the series) that it is regarded here as a permanent possession. Perhaps Kipke's unconcern has been communicated to the caretaker.

And if the jug is returned to its present niche Capt. Simrall and Maynard Morrison probably will be the ones responsible. Yost named them this afternoon as the most valuable to the team. Morrison plays center on the offense, but backs up the line on defense. Simrall is a fast, excellent pass receiver, and, more important, is dependable on defense. It was Simrall who brought down from behind a Harvard runner ten yards from Michigan's goal last Saturday, when a touchdown meant victory.

Then Yost pai.: Minnesota a tribute. "Those Gophers," he said, as he ru-

[Continued on next page, column 5]

THE GUMPS—THE ANSWER


THE SECRET IS OUT— THE MYSTERY SOLVED— CARLOS STOLE THE GREAT MOGUL DIAMOND— HE IS THE THIEF— CARLOS
HE HAD INFORMATION THAT UNCLE BIM WOULD KEEP THE DIAMOND IN THE SAFE—
DO YOU REMEMBER THIS MAN ERIC BEEZER IS HIS NAME—
BIM'S SAFE THAT CONTAINED THE GREAT MOGUL DIAMOND—
HE IS THE CARPENTER AND CARLOS' ACCOMPLICE WHO, WHILE FIXING THE CLOSET IN BIM'S ROOM ALSO LAID THE PLANS FOR THE ROBBERY—
KNOWING— THE FIRST THING THAT BIM WOULD DO BEFORE RETIRING WOULD BE TO PULL DOWN THE SHADE— THE CARPENTER MEASURED WHERE THE RING ON THE SHADE WOULD COME DOWN AND PUT TWO WOODEN PEGS THERE IN THE WINDOW SILL— A MAGNET WAS INSERTED IN THE RING— A PIECE OF STEEL LAID ACROSS THE PEGS— A ROPE TIED TO THE LEG OF THE SAFE— THE OTHER END OF THE ROPE TIED TO A STRONG PIECE OF WAXED SHOEMAKER'S STRING— WHICH WAS TIED TO THE PIECE OF STEEL—
WHEN BIM PULLED DOWN THE SHADE THE MAGNET TOUCHED THE STEEL AND FROZE TO IT— THEN ALL CARLOS HAD TO DO WAS REACH THROUGH THE OPEN WINDOW AND GIVE THE SHADE A TUG AND UP IT COMES WITH THE PIECE OF STEEL WITH STRING ATTACHED—
MAGNET INSERTED IN RING
STEEL BAR
A FEW PULLS ON THE STRING— AND UP COMES THE ROPE— A FEW MORE PULLS AND UP COMES THE SAFE AND OUT THE WINDOW GOES MOGUL DIAMOND AND ALL—
SIDNEY SMITH
KNOWING HOW CARLOS GOT THE SAFE THROUGH BIM'S WINDOW— BY CLIMBING THE TREE OUTSIDE HIS ROOM AND LETTING HIMSELF DOWN ON A ROPE— HE GAVE THE SHADE A TUG— WAITED UNTIL HE WAS SURE THE NOISE DISTURBED NO ONE— THEN REACHING THROUGH THE WINDOW AGAIN— HE FIRST PULLED UP THE STRING— THEN THE ROPE— AND OUT COMES THE SAFE—
THE FOOT PRINTS FOUND UNDER BIM'S WINDOW— MADE BY CARLOS—
THE TWO RIGHT SHOES— FOUND UNDER CARLOS' BED— BY WEARING THESE HE TRICKED THE POLICE INTO BELIEVING THE THIEF WHO STOLE THE GREAT MOGUL DIAMOND WAS A ONE-LEGGED MAN WITH A RIGHT FOOT—
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

Falcons Beat Rangers on Goodfellow's Goal, 1 to 0

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Detroit's Falcons opened the National Hockey league season here tonight with a 1 to 0 victory over New York Rangers.

Johnny Sorrell, new Falcon winger, teamed up with Ebbie Goodfellow, center, to score the lone tally. Sorrell caught the Ranger defense napping late in the second period, broke through and laid a pass to Goodfellow, who beat Roach to the Ranger net with a hard, slanting shot.

The Falcons showed little in the way of a passing combination, but revealed surprising speed and a strong defense. The Cook brothers, Bun and Bill, aided by Frank Boucher, offered sparkling passes, but Dolly Dolson, Detroit goalie, stopped everything they had to offer. The lineup:

RANGERS [0].		FALCONS [1].
Roach	Goal	Dolson
Johnson	R.D.	Noble
Borgesult	L.D.	Rockburn
Boucher	C.	Goodfellow
W. Cook	R.W.	Filmore
F. Cook	L.W.	Sorrell

Ranger spares—Thompson, Murdock, Keeling, Waite, Carrigan, Rodden, Regan, Peters.
Detroit spares—Hay, Atrie, McInley, Creighton, Lewis, Cooper, McCabe, Evans, Hicks.
Official—Hewitson.
First period—No scoring. Penalties—F. Cook, Goodfellow, Peters, Regan [major], Borgesult, Noble, Rockburn [major].
Second period—Scoring: [1] Detroit: Goodfellow [Sorrell], 19:45. Penalties—None.
Third period—No scoring. Penalties—Thompson, Creighton, Noble F. Cook.

AMERICANS, 0; LEAFS, 0.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 13.—(AP)—The New York Americans and Toronto Maple Leafs played the first scoreless tie of the new National league hockey season in the local opening tonight. The Americans, greatly improved over last season, held the Leafs thoroughly in check, with Red Dutton and Bill Brydge displaying some fine defensive work. King Clancy, purchased from Ottawa this year, was the backbone of the Toronto play.

Twenty penalties were meted out, all of them minors except one double major to Ace Bailey for clipping Joe Simpson over the eye with his stick. It was the first case of the new automatic penalty, as the referees did not see the incident.

AMERICANS [0.]		TORONTO [0].
Worters	G	Chabot
Dutton	L.D.	Clancy
Brydge	R.D.	Day
Himes	C	Primeau
Patterson	L.W.	Conacher
Burch	R.W.	Jackson

American spares—Pringle, Simpson, Neville, Massecar, Carson, Ems, McVeigh, Sheppard, Hughes.
Toronto spares—Blair, Bailey, Cotton, Horner.
Officials—Corbeau and Warner.
First period—No score. Penalties—Burch, Clancy, Himes, Patterson, Primeau, Simpson, Brydge.
Second period—No score. Penalties—Patterson, Burch, Conacher, Ems, Massecar, Brydge.
Third period—No score. Penalties—Jackson, McVeigh, Bailey [double major], Brydge, Patterson, Primeau.
Overtime period—No score. Penalties—Patterson, Primeau.

Hockey Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Detroit Falcon, 1; New York Rangers, 0.
New York Americans, 0; Toronto, 0 [tie].

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
London, 3; Pittsburgh, 0.

CANADIAN-AMERICAN.
Providence, 5; Philadelphia, 1.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

FOOTBALL TOMORROW.

THOSE two still unbeaten conference elevens, Northwestern and Michigan, play their final tests tomorrow against Wisconsin and Minnesota, respectively. If Wildcats and Wolverines both are successful, and Michigan beats Chicago the following Saturday, as now seems probable, there will be a tie for the Big Ten title with a flock of gold footballs, emblematic of the honor, distributed to the players. If Northwestern loses and Michigan wins, or vice versa, the survivor will be lone occupant of the top perch.

Meantime Purdue, with only a point after touchdown defeat marring its record, engages in an exercise combat with Butler while nursing the hope two upsets may occur in one afternoon of a season which has produced fewer notable upsets than usual in the Big Ten. In that instance, Purdue would lead the conference on percentage, although beaten by Michigan. Perhaps there would then be three sets of gold footballs for Northwestern and Michigan might dispute the title with Purdue.

On that elusive formula known as "dope," Northwestern figures to beat Wisconsin and Michigan figures to beat Minnesota. In neither instance, however, is the result anything resembling a setup. The Purple advantage, if any, rests in a stronger forward wall which has risen to every occasion, whether its offensive was aerial or line plunging. Minnesota all season has shown a sturdy defense while lacking a consistently strong attack. Michigan has a good defense with its passing attack, Newman as projector, always in reserve.

Chicago and Illinois meet at Stagg field in a battle which takes one of them out of the cellar. Ohio State, developing in each game, finds in Pittsburgh a harder foe than Navy proved to be. Iowa engages Penn State.

In the east, Yale and Princeton meet. Except for tradition, it doesn't matter much, for the Tigers have been docile doormats almost all season. Another rivalry of long standing sends Dartmouth's strong squad to Ithaca.

Alabama, undefeated in the south, faces nothing serious at Louisiana. Out on the Pacific coast, Washington State, point after touchdown victor over Southern California, takes on Jimmy Phelan's Washington Huskies.

* *

When Daddy's Out of Work.

My Daddy isn't like himself,
I don't quite understand.
There's such a sad look on his face
And trembles in his hand.
He tries to cheer our Mamma up
And says 'twill soon be right,
But I just know he's bluffin' some
When he comes home at night.

The house is cold and when we eat
It's always milk and toast,
But even then I guess they give
Us hungry kids the most.
The streets are full of auto cars
And folks all dressed in furs,
Somebody must have more for home
Than Mother has for hers.

I wish they'd sorter loosen up
And give their minds a jerk,
We kids are cold and hungry, too,
When Daddy's out of work.

Allen A. Stockdale.

* *

Wise Cracking.

Many more men make money OUT of the stock market than IN it. G.

* *

Question of Color.

Wake. My granddaughter, who attends school near Boston, tells of this experience in a sleeper: "Some one at the curtain said, 'Let me have your pink slip, please.' I was still half dreaming and replied, 'It's in my trunk. I have only my white one with me.' Then he said, 'Lady, this is the conductor. What I want is the pink receipt I gave you for your ticket.'" W. B. Manny.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

At parties we passed candy hearts bearing tender sentiments?—C. C., Bay View, Mich.

Chicago Polo Team to Play Will Rogers' Four

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—A polo team from Chicago, led by Earl and Carl Crawford, is matched for a game here Sunday against Will Rogers' four of the Uplifters' club. The Chicagoans, with Ed Hillman at No. 1, the two Crawfords at Nos. 2 and 3, and Carl Brunson, a local rider, as back, brought a string of 24 ponies. Hal Roach will play with Rogers on the team that opposes the Chicagoans.

Little Rock Golfer Wins 18 Hole Match on 54th Green

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 13.—(AP)—One thing golf teaches is perseverance. It was the outstanding feature of a match at the Shrine Country club yesterday. John Collier and Dr. E. M. Hudson started an 18 hole match in the second flight of the club championship tournament. It ended at the fifty-fourth hole with Collier one up.

SINGER MEETS CANZONERI FOR CROWN TONIGHT

Small Crowd Expected at Madison Garden.

New York, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Young Al Singer, who won himself a lightweight championship by knocking out Sammy Mandell last summer, will carry his crown into battle for the first time tomorrow night in a fifteen round match with Tony Canzoneri in Madison Square Garden.

AL SINGER.

Singer's defense of the 135 pound title will mark the first title go in that class staged indoors here since Benny Leonard whipped Ritchie Mitchell in the old Garden.

Expect Small Crowd.

Under financial conditions existing in the fight game today, despite the drawing powers of the two local favorites, gate receipts are not expected to exceed $50,000. The Singer-Mandell affair, staged in the Yankee stadium, drew better than $150,000.

The mental rather than physical condition of the youngsters perplexes the wise ones who whisper the odds on tomorrow night's battle. Singer, after knocking out Mandell in a round, tackled Jimmy McLarnin, the Vancouver belter, in an overweight match, and was himself battered senseless. The critics fear that Singer, just turned 21, may have been "spoiled" by that defeat.

Canzoneri Young Veteran.

Canzoneri, not yet 23, still is such a veteran in point of action that the ringwise believe his best days are behind him. He lost the decision in Mandell's last successful title defense and was beaten a few months ago by Billy Petrolle of Fargo, N. D. He has rested for the last few months, however, and seems in splendid condition.

Almost two years ago Canzoneri and Singer met here for the first time and the match was declared a draw, although most of the critics gave Tony a wide edge on points.

NEW JERSEY GIRL FOLLOWS BASQUE TO CARNERA BOUT

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Many Basque countrymen of Paulino Uscudun plan special trips to Barcelona to see him battle Primo Canera, Nov. 23 and among them, accounts in some of the newspapers say, is Matilde Rodigues Arriola of New Jersey.

The newspaper reports attribute to her a statement that she followed the fighter to Spain because she loves him and that she is a niece of a Spanish aristocrat, Marques Fontalba. Fontalba, however, denied that she is a relative, near or distant, say the newspapers. They quote him as saying:

"She is as much my niece as she is enraptured of Paulino."

Friends of the boxer expressed the opinion that the love angle was a ballyhoo stunt concocted for the fight.

Stribling Says He Will Box Schmeling in June

Monroe, La., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Young Stribling, here for a boxing exhibition, said he would fight Max Schmeling for the heavyweight title next June in Chicago or New York. Stribling said terms already had been agreed upon and the contracts would be signed next January.

Fight Decisions

At Cincinnati, O.—Johnny Farr, Cleveland, beat Freddie Miller, Cincinnati [10].
At Miami, Fla.—Tommy Cello, California, knocked out Louis Pera, Cuba [5].
At Paterson, N. J.—Jackie Shupack, Paterson, beat Herman Perlick, Kalamazoo [10].

Three Backs, Lineman Vie As Wolverines' Most Valuable

(This is the second of a series discussing Big Ten players who are likely to be named most valuable to their teams and chosen as candidates for The Tribune's most valuable player trophy.)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Michigan still has two games to play in its effort to come through with a clean football slate and to make possible a claim to the Western conference title, yet a fairly correct estimate of the men who are doing most to make Michigan's performance what it is, can be made now.

As was suggested when football was still beyond the horizon and the Wolverine players were still busy in summer camps and working on road gangs, the team has proved the dark horse of the Western conference. Its strength has been due to the united efforts of the squad working for a determined young coach, Harry Kipke, and yet its success is attributable more to some men than others.

Morrison Comes Through.

Coach Kipke said during the summer that he would try to make over Doc Morrison from a full back into a center. He was certain of Morrison's ability to back up a line, but was doubtful regarding his offensive work. Morrison, he said, would be the key to his team.

The calm 210 pound Royal Oaks youth has lived up to Kipke's hopes. He has become a good passer, has come through nicely in opening holes for backs, and is living up to his reputation as a defensive player. Roving back of the line, he makes more tackles than any forward, is a keen diagnostician of plays, and is an important cog in Michigan's defense against the short forward pass. Morrison is a junior.

Simrall Inspires Team.

Capt. James Simrall is another factor in Michigan's success. His type of play is inspiring to the team and is in a measure responsible for the heads up game that Michigan has played all year.

Simrall is the team's punter, is a good pass receiver, and a fair ball carrier. He carries the ball little of the time, and has never made a touchdown in his three years of play, but

ONE OF THESE?

MAYNARD MORRISON.

JAMES SIMRALL.

he is the best blocker on offense that Michigan has had in several years and is a deadly tackler. His all round worth is great. Simrall is a senior.

Roy Hudson, full back, is one of

[Continued on page 35, column 8]

Loyola Plays Boston College Here Tonight

Bob Schuhmann, sophomore, will play left end for Loyola university's football team tonight when it meets Boston college in the homecoming game at Loyola stadium. Schuhmann replaces George Weimer, who was injured in the game against St. Louis university last week.

Loyola's back field has been given greater impetus by the return of Capt. Less Molloy, triple threat ace, who plays at left half. Tommy Howland will be at right half, Wallie Durkin at full, and Steve Furchess at the pilot post.

This quartet is expected to experience considerable difficulty when it attempts to buck the Bostonians' line tonight. The invaders boast one of the strongest forward walls of any team in the country. In Capt. Dixon and Buckley the Eagles have ends who are especially strong on defense and at the same time great pass snatchers.

McNeil will be at right end for Loyola, Gottschalk and Clancy at tackles, Nolan and Poppelreiter at guards, and Waesco at center.

Boehner will start at quarter back for the easterners, with Mallet and Vodoklys at the half and Kelly at full. If the invaders decide to employ an aerial attack instead of their usual effective running threat, Golbert will play at quarter instead of Boehner. Golbert is said to be one of the greatest passers and receivers in the east.

The game is scheduled to start at 2:15 p. m. Probable lineups:

LOYOLA.		BOSTON COLLEGE.
Schuhmann	L. E.	Dixon [C.]
Gottschalk	L. T.	Bennett
Poppelreiter [C.]	L. G.	Morelli
Waesco	C.	Downes
Nolan	R. G.	O'Connell
Clancy	R. T.	Coubic
McNeil	R. E.	Buckley
Furchess	Q. B.	Boehner
Molloy	L. H.	Mallet
Howland	R. H.	Vodoklys
Durkin	F. B.	Kelly

Referee—L. Clarno [Bradley]. Umpire—J. Schommer [Chicago]. Head linesman—F. Pride [Michigan]. Field judge—J. Lipp [Illinois].

U. S. Ski Title to Be Decided on Cary Hill Jan. 18

The national ski championship will be decided on Jan. 18 at Cary Hill near Fox River Grove, Ill. This is the home slide of the Norge Ski club of Chicago, to which the Ski Association of America yesterday awarded the tournament. This will be the first time in nine years that the event has been held in the Chicago district.

Tomorrow evening the Norge club will meet to commemorate its 25th anniversary.

ATHLETICS NOT OVEREMPHASIZED, GRIFFITH SAYS

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 13.—(AP)—A defense of modern athletics against charges of overemphasis was made here today by Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics in the Western conference.

In his speech to the Iowa Physical Education association, composed of sports supervisors who are attending their annual convention here, he quoted Charlie Paddock, American sprint star.

He quoted Paddock as saying that American athletes excel in dashes and that foreign runners win the distance events, and that American youths are losing vitality and stamina because of their use of bootleg liquor. Griffith's answer was: "If such is true, then why do contemporary athletes in our colleges continue to break records set by runners ten years ago?"

The speaker told of a friend who averred students became hysterical before a game. He took this friend, he stated, to a game, where they found "no hysterical students and the coaches appealing to the men to win, not through a sense of hate, but through a sense of good sportsmanship. Even during the game the cheer leaders found it difficult to get the students properly excited."

AMERICAN PAIR SPRINTS TO LEAD IN CYCLE DERBY

Spencer, Hill Race from 9th to 1st in Hour.

Bike Standings

MIDNIGHT, 99TH HOUR.

	Miles.	Laps.	Pts.
Spencer and Hill	1,628	9	123
Minda and Linari	1,628	9	111
Letourner and Guimbretiere	1,628	9	56
Deef and Charlier	1,628	7	175
Georgetti and Brocardo	1,628	6	106
McNamara and Beckman	1,628	5	136
Richili and Beschenhagen	1,628	4	109
Debaets and Beliont	1,628	3	129
Walthour and Duelberg	1,627	9	88
Hogan and Sheehan	1,627	8	148
Peden and Crossley	1,627	7	192
Walker and Horder	1,627	6	165
Koehler and Rodak	1,626	9	75

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Freddie Spencer of Plainfield, N. J., and Norman Hill of San Jose, Cal., last night became patriotic and proceeded to give their cycling brethern from overseas as tortuous a half hour as they'll ever experience astride a bicycle. At 9 o'clock they were in ninth place and at 10 o'clock they were leading the six day bike race.

At 11:45 three teams took advantage of Spencer and Hill's momentary fatigue and Binda and Linari jammed to the lead alone, and two other teams pulled ahead of the American team. But at midnight Spencer and Hill regained their breath and forged back into the lead.

Prof. Harry Mendel, statistician for the bicycle profession and a most conservative soul, announced that he couldn't remember when he had seen such riding. The great burst of speed on the part of the two American athletes came as a surprise to the professor, otherwise he would have had American flags scattered all over the Chicago Stadium, he said. As it was the Americans who formed a large percentage of the assemblage of 9,000 who viewed the whirl had to rely on their lungs for the enthusiastic demonstration.

Hurray for California!

The Californians in the house, of course, said that the stirring ride could not have been accomplished but for Mr. Hill, a Californian. However, those less prejudiced were inclined to give the palm to Spencer, who for three years was the American sprint champion and the winner of six six-day bike performances.

Those whose sympathies lingered with the foreign leaders were not without something to cheer about, however. Alfredo Binda, world road champion, and his partner, Pietro Linari, who had been riding back in the race also perpetrated a large evening and were abreast the leaders at 11 o'clock in the mileage standings. They were in second place only because Spencer and Hill had them whipped on points. Georgetti and Brocardo, who have been near or at the top throughout the race, also were in a mileage tie but in third place in the race because of their point standing.

In the jams that preceded the 11 o'clock standings, De Nef and Charlier, Belgian newcomers who had held the lead for 20 hours, were pushed back to fourth place. Letourner and Guimbretiere, who have been popping in and out of the lead, and Debaets and Beloni, the pre-race favorites, were forced to accept fifth and sixth place ratings respectively.

Gain Two Laps in Jam.

In their inconsiderate burst of talent Spencer and Hill gained two laps in one jam and added another three minutes later, then still another two minutes later. They made a gain of five laps during the 10 o'clock sprints. In one-half hour of riding they gained seven laps for their grand total.

Trainers about the course had predicted the advance of Binda and Linari but the Spencer-Hill splurge caught them off their prophecies, for at the opening of business Spencer had complained of a charley horse and hill was fretting about a wrenched shoulder. But the ills disappeared at

[Continued on page 35, column 2.]

SERVICE TEAMS READY; DATE IS ONLY OBSTACLE

N. Y. Is Acceptable to Both.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 13.—The only remaining problem now in the effort to produce an Army-Navy game for the benefit of the unemployed is to find some first class box office team to take the Navy's place against the University of Pennsylvania on Dec. 6, the date proposed for the Army-Navy game by Maj. Gen. William R. Smith, the superintendent of the Military academy.

The West Point athletic council had been given to understand that the Navy's contract for this year's Penn game was subject to cancellation in the event that the Army-Navy game should be restored. Now Rear Admiral John S. Robison, the superintendent of the Naval academy, learns that there is no such waiver in the contract. Gen. Smith, however, offers to sanction the game and the travel for the entire corps of cadets on this date and no other.

Another Could Help.

Some fourth school, preferably Yale, Harvard or Princeton or some well known team from some other section of the country, with nothing more pressing to do on Dec. 6, could make itself quite helpful in a cause which Gen. Smith today described as "a major emergency" by offering to play Penn and waive the visitors' share of the profits.

Most football teams will have finished their regular seasons by this time and to fill in for the Navy against Penn would require only one week's further training. In this way the relief funds would be swelled not only by the entire net proceeds of the Army-Navy game, but by the short end of the Penn-Whomsoever game as well.

Penn Might Refund Share.

Conceivably, Penn, too, might catch the spirit of the relief campaign and refund some portion of the home club's profits as the prize fighters sometimes do when they are boxing for charity, or even the entire net.

The Army-Navy game thus is not yet assured, but Gen. Smith's change of mind within one week after he met the Navy's proposal with absolute refusal created a promising possibility out of the gloomiest failure.

There is no sentimental relationship between the Navy and Penn, so the substitution of some other team would make no difference except possibly in the gate receipts. And, if the emergency march were ballyhooed with an appeal to charity, the gate receipts, too, might measure up to the original expectations. Navy has no undefeated team, so the contest as originally scheduled would depend for its success largely upon the presence of the regiment of midshipmen.

Penn May Waive, Anyway.

Penn, of course, may be willing to waive even without any assurance of a substitute attraction as a contribution to the cause which has now begun to progress after early refusals by all but a half dozen of the 500 or more colleges in the United States. A game with Harvard, Yale or Princeton, all of whose teams will have finished the season by the end of November, would be a good drawing card, although it was only at Yale and only among the undergraduates there that the proposal has received any encouragement.

Harvard's attitude suggests no encouragement for any project to succor the unemployed but there again, a team of undergraduates, acting informally and independently, might be more responsive than the Harvard corporation and the coincidence that the players were the same who comprised the official 'varsity would be only a coincidence.

Young Still Expects to Play.

Louis A. Young, assistant to the chairman of the council on athletics at Penn, says Penn still expects to play Navy as originally planned but there was nothing else that he could say off hand and Gen. Smith's disturbing proposal came to him quite off hand, through the newspapers. In 2 hours, perhaps Penn, considering the tone of Gen. Smith's remarks comparing the present to a "time of disaster," will take the initiative to release the Navy from the date. The Navy, of course, would feel some reluctance to propose cancellation because it was the abrogation of a football contract with the Army which placed the Navy on the defensive side of the unhappy four year politico-sporting feud with the Army which only now seems likely to be adjusted.

Following his telegram to Admiral Robison accepting the admiral's informal and general challenge to a game, the general went before the cameras and microphone at the Military academy this afternoon and amplified his remarks about the crisis.

Cites Unemployment Crisis.

"The Army always is glad to relieve our citizens in time of disaster," said he. "The unemployment situation has developed into a major emergency. Despite the fact that the cadets' academic standing would be seriously jeopardized because of the midterm examinations and the possibility of injuries on frozen ground, we are glad to do our part in relieving the distress by accepting the Navy's

[Continued on page 35, column 6.]

YOUNGER BOXERS BATTLE TONIGHT IN COLISEUM RING

Mata and Tossi to Make Chicago Debut.

Chicago's boxing public will turn its attention to a youthful group of fighters who will perform on a 44 round card at the Coliseum tonight. Eight heavyweights are on the bill, and one of them, if he performs well enough, will meet Mickey Walker two weeks from tonight. Walker already has signed.

Interest is keen in the two foreign heavies who will make their Chicago bows, Antonio Mata of Spain and Nando Tassi of Italy. Mata is fighting Charlie Retzlaff in one of the six rounders.

Boasts 33 Knockouts.

Retzlaff has a string of thirty odd knockouts to his credit. Mata was unbeaten on the other side, his manager says, and won his only New York fight from Abe Lipschitz Callahan.

Tassi has been over here longer than Mata. He beated Georgia Courtney, drew with Jimmy Braddock, and knocked out several lesser lights in fights in and around New York. He is to meet Paul Pantaleo in another six rounder.

Andy Shanks will essay a comeback against Walter Madey in another heavyweight bout.

Tony Cancela, former Florida football player, will make his Chicago début in a light heavyweight bout with Jack Barry. Cancela came north a year ago and has been fighting in the neighborhood of Detroit.

Ross to Meet Miller.

Ted Ross and Joe Miller are slated to fight for the light heavyweight championship of Englewood and South Chicago in another six round bout, and Harry Dillon of Winnipeg will meet Edgar Norman.

Karl Ogren, one of the best amateur fighters of the year, makes his pro début against Johnny Baima, Central A. A. U. champion, in a four rounder at 156 pounds. Marion Matuszak, the heavyweight who knocked out Buck Everett two weeks ago, faces Knute Dane in a four rounder.

DUBLINSKY TO FIGHT ROSS AT STADIUM FRIDAY

Harry Dublinsky, Polish lightweight, yesterday signed articles with Nate Lewis to meet Barney Ross in the semi-windup on the Levinsky-Loughran boxing card at the Stadium next Friday night.

Ross was anxious to meet Dublinsky on the last Stadium card, but Dublinsky refused to sign contracts after agreeing to take the bout, claiming dissatisfaction with the terms. A new contract was tendered him to meet Ross on the coming card, but he again balked, finally accepting the original terms when he learned the bout was to be in the semi-windup spot.

Ross is an inter-city Golden Gloves champion. Dublinsky has been doing most of his fighting in Milwaukee, and in Michigan at such spots as Detroit, Flint and Grand Rapids.

Tommy Loughran will arrive here Saturday to begin the final stages of his drill. He will work at Barry's, while Levinsky, who has been resting since the Slattery fight, will resume training at Kid Howard's arcade on Monday.

Singer-Canzoneri Bout to Be Broadcast Over W-G-N

The Singer-Canzoneri fight tonight in Madison Square Garden will be heard, 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock, from W-G-N THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE radio station on the Drake hotel, through the National Broadcasting company network. Graham McNamee will be the announcer.

Fight Cards

TONIGHT.

AT OLYMPIA ARENA.
[3200 street and Lombard avenue.]

Johnny Rich vs. Tommy Torres.
Patsy Pollock vs. Steve Hess.
Matty Matthews vs. Bud Saltis.
Bobby Hines vs. Sammy Adducci.

AT FRONTON.
[Clark and Lawrence avenues.]

Walter Stathus vs. Leonard Olson.
George Knowles vs. Morris Graff.
Bub Marcey vs. Nick Fiamas.
Joe Esposito vs. Johnny Conley.

NO EXTRA CHARGE—IF YOU ARE STOUT OR TALL

One Customer Brings Another

REASON FOR OUR CONTINUOUS GROWTH

We Please You in Every Respect

OTHERWISE WILL NOT ACCEPT YOUR MONEY

$25

FOR FINE CLOTHES—FINE WORKMANSHIP
REAL FIT AND REAL STYLE

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First Loop Store—115 West Madison St. (Near Clark) —Open Evenings
Second Loop Store—25 East Adams St. (Near State) —Open Evenings
Third Loop Store—116 S. Dearborn St. (Near Monroe) —Open Sat. Evenings
Fourth Loop Store—55 W. Randolph St. (Nr. Dearborn) —Open Evenings
New South Side Store—857 E. 63d St. (Near Cottage Grove) —Open Evenings

NO EXTRA CHARGE—for TUXEDO—DRESS CLOTHES

SMITTY—STRUCK BY THE BEAUTY OF THE PLACE

YOU LOOK LIKE THE BREAKING UP OF A HARD WINTER—S'MATTER
OH, YOU KNOW HOW THE BOSS IS ABOUT NOISE IN THE OFFICE—WELL, I JUST BECAUSE I BANGED THE TYPEWRITER HE BANNED ME OUT PLENTY FOR MAKING A NOISE
AIN'T THAT TOO BAD!
SMACK
S'HH'H
BERNE
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. | Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

News from the Race Tracks

PIMLICO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Torch, 115 [Adams]	8.80	4.80	3.10
Aurico, 106 [Carroll]		10.70	6.40
Fair Fully, 108 [Wells]			4.90

Time, 1:57. Muskoree, Danzer Signal, A. B. Bensinger, Princely Attention, Artie Ray, and Drugrist ran. Drugrist fell.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Bowie, 114 [Warner]	21.30	7.80	4.50
Maybe, 116 [Ellis]		3.90	2.90
Madder, 110 [Watson]			6.80

Time, 1:56 3-5. Homelike, Daddy Nelson, Cherokee Maid, Biz Tee, Judge Caverly, Sometime, Wracksier, and Full Speed ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500, steeplechase, all ages, 3 miles:

Land Boy, 169 [Davis]	4.00	4.10	3.80
Northwoods, 157 [Bostic]		6.10	4.30
Rose Dunstan, 156 [O'Dell]			10.80

Time, 6:05 3-5. Inverness, Known Hero, Gallopin' Souvenir, Our Way, Wolf Hill, *Joe Marshall, Myrthus, *Golden Gorse, and *Horison ran. *Bran-McKinney entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,400, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Uncle Henry, 105 [Cannon]	6.10	2.90	2.20
*Marnificio, 105 [Robertson]		2.30	2.10
Robin's Ezz, 102 [Carroll]			2.20

Time, 1:13 4-5. David, *Halcyon, Loma Linda, Monterey, and Bedford Boy ran. *C. V. Whitney entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,300, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

The Spare, 107 [Benick]	10.80	4.10	2.90
Pen't Lass, 110 [Critch'd]		3.10	2.50
Mud, 113 [Workman]			3.20

Time, 1:13. Pexy's Pride, Colossal, and Hold ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Billie Leon'd, 114 [Robt'n]	36.50	9.40	5.10
Essare, 119 [Smith]		6.60	4.80
Ruane, 109 [Watters]			3.70

Time, 1:56 2-5. Sara Off, Frumper, Fair Beth, and Paula L. ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

Blk. Cloud, 111 [McKee'r]	13.00	6.10	2.90
Capt. Hook, 113 [Walls]		4.00	2.70
Spanish, 113 [Adams]			2.20

Time, 2:04. Saylor and Brown Sinner ran.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, all ages, 6 furlongs:

Running water, 103 [McCoy]	20.16	9.16	5.58
Weidelsen, 100 [Varcher]		58.98	20.82
*Participate, 115 [Marcum]			8.80

Time, 1:15. Reline, Faran Laddie, *Panza, Updike, Margaret Scott, Diaguri, Peter Dixon, Downcast, and *Torchfire ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Harry Frank, 115 [Landolt]	15.40	4.38	4.22
Eagle Bird, 113 [Gooler]		9.96	7.36
Shonna, 113 [Anderson]			4.90

Time, 1:15 4-5. *Hal Dale, Polly's Boy, George Maypole, *Dark Dawn, Supreme Token, *Ladford, Stimulate, West Virginia, and Bunama ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Brush, 110 [Hardy]	16.48	8.74	5.08
Stupendous, 107 [Richard]		3.74	3.00
Banset, 107 [Lipiec]			4.60

Time, 1:50. Vera C., Goodbye Summer, Lady Witt, Lucky Drift, Boxie Weidel, *Sleeaway, *Baby Delhi, X-Helene M., and Spotlight ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Livia, 105 [Hardy]	11.36	6.14	4.94
Josephine D., 110 [Marcum]		4.32	4.06
William J., 108 [Gevine]			4.12

Time, 1:48. Tea Green, Libby Jean, All Girls, Mary McCarthy, Light Mint, Hazel Hoppe, *Golf Finder, *Jass Pal, and *Old Nan ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Jimmy Moran, 107 [Richd]	10.46	4.78	3.48
Royal Julian, 115 [McCoy]		4.78	3.60
Star Lassie, 100 [Allen]			5.52

Time, 1:45 4-5. Honey Locust and Blackwood ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Morocco, 113 [Lipiec]	15.52	6.18	4.54
Woodlot, 108 [Mooney]		5.48	4.30
Sarcastic, 103 [Hanford]			4.80

Time, 1:56 2-5. Water Gap, George Webre, Jeff O'Neil, Pretty Run, and Black on White ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

High Storm, 108 [Lipiec]	7.92	4.42	3.04
Silver Scepter, 108 [Richard]		4.34	2.84
Black Thunder, 110 [Varcher]			3.82

Time, 1:56 3-5. Happy Lad, Tommy, Grand King, Coral Beach, and Head Pin ran.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*One Long Hop	103	*Annex	100
*My Caroline	100	*Perjury	105
*Vagrant	103	*Pennant Call	108
Valdosta	116	*Lillian Tobin	100
Hamilton	111	Romany Raw	113
*Betty Ann	100	Nettie Pebbles	110
*Theo Rochester	116	Sistar	108
*Rootee	103	*King Pin	106
*Sunny Pal	103	*Lucky Dan	106

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 2 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Son o' Sweep	113	Mal San	110
Elephant	113	United Orby	113
Youth's Parade	110	Jay Walker	113
Gen. Keeps	113	Brown Taffeta	110
Santon	113	*Taylor Rav Jr.	113
Lady Dean	110	*Scotland Wise	110
Bloodi' Tail	110	La Feria	110
Attire	110	Spud	113
Pretty Penny	110	*Tarsan	113

TC. W. Hay entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Grand Dad	110	Eleven Sixty	115
Blind Hills	110	Jmmo	107
Prince Ronald	110	Sotham	110
Diamond Glow	110	Ballot Brush	110
Chorister	105	Say Ruddy	110
Forbis	110	Grand King	110
Bill Cosgrave	110	Reigh Olga	115
Vandal	110	Glenad	110
Maecenas	105	*Pretty Run	107

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Don T.	110	Gideon	110
Dare Devil	110	Tip Hat	110
Theo Red	110	Respond	110
Red Rider	105	Lincoln Plaut	110
Boris	110	Spot Light	107
Flying Express	105	Blue Fish	110
Trentonian	110	Buffer	105
Broker	105	Evelyn L.	107
Calus	105	Louise Wilson	107

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 2 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

*Ben Blair	105	The Duke	108
*Kenashaw	103	*Olipsetta	102
Blue Law	108	Escobita	102
Judge Leaders	108	*Lureen	103
*Bertrand	105	*All Hail	103
*Liberty Ace	105	Tiger Prince	113
*Battle Sweep	110	Leila Wild	108
Plumage	108	*Tea Green	103

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Maiden's Choice	111	*Paraphrase	115
*Griffin	110	*Prince Tokahoma	108
*Playfell's Dr'm	103	Madcap Marvin	109
*Duellist	113	*Jodnhur	111

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Sweeping Willow	111	*Kelly's Pride	103
*Donora	100	*Katy Geary	103
*Allegre	100	*Watch Classic	100
*Capt.'s Daughter	100	Interior	105
Mr Lava	105	Tahrbo	110
*Western Princess	108	Goodbye Summer	105
*Flo O'Neill	103	*Willing	100
*Sweet Face	100	*Caramel	103
Abeth	105	*Whoop-Teedoo	100

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300, 2 year olds, claiming, 6 furlongs:

Crushed Stone	110	*Unusual	102
Optimus	110	Peach Basket	109
Tukan Knight	110	Garlic	110
Mynheer	110	Minesweeper	114
*Miss Grace	103	Gay Bird	118

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,300, 3 year olds and up, claiming, mile and 70 yards:

Wild Fowl	109	Peter Simple	116
Mirage	118	*Brown Maid	104
*Zipwick	107	Mullah	112
Tall Spin	100	Gunman	112

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, 2 year olds, claiming, 6 furlongs:

Portlerdi	114	*My Sweets	102
Arey	110	Toney Princess	113
Hamburg King	110	Rideaway	118
Greek Bandit	110	Weather Proof	110
Black Dove	110	Dunlern	110
Balthasar	110		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,300, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 7½ miles:

Little Nap	114	Berber	109
Voltear	123	*Angry	103
Hot Broom	114	Syrian	108

TC. V. Whitney entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds, 1¼ miles:

*Twenty Grand	125	*Tambour	109
Prince Peter	98	Happy Scot	117
*Anchors Aweigh	114	*Sweep All	105
Backgammon	112	Halcyon	111
Priory	111	*Surf Board	122
Mate	125		

†Greentree Stable entry.
‡Dixiana-Preston M., Burch-C. T. Grayson entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Sturdy	117	Tokl	115
*Candy Pig	109	Guilford	110
Jane Rinehart	111	*Wave Top	106
*Rosarzy	114	Wicker	111
*Bagpiper	112	*Pangultch	105
Strong Tackle	114	*Princess Isabel	102
Alto	109	*Col. Seth	109
*First Mission	117	Curator	114
Parnell Bound	114	*Tequila	109

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300, all ages, allowances, mile and 70 yards:

Winnipeg	113	Woodcraft	109
Omareen	113	Chattering	106
Storm	109	Cross Bones	100
Racoon	112		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Michigan in Secret Drill for Minnesota

[Continued from first sport page]

minated on the long list of games, "play football harder than any team I ever saw."

GOPHER SQUAD LEAVES

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Following a noisy sendoff on the campus, where the cry of "Beat Michigan—Jug Michigan," was the theme song, Minnesota's football squad left Minneapolis early tonight for Ann Arbor, Mich., where they play the Wolverines Saturday afternoon.

It was by far the heartiest sendoff a Gopher squad had received in several years. The official rally was held in the fieldhouse immediately after practice, with coaches, players, and student leaders making short talks to 10,000 fans.

The Gophers will not stop in Chicago tomorrow, going direct to Ann Arbor, where they will practice Friday afternoon. They will spend Friday night at Ypsilanti.

In the final drill tonight, Tad Weiman had almost complete charge of the first team as he directed the defensive methods for Michigan plays. Crisler devoted most of the practice to the reserves. All of the probable starting regulars had a hard workout before boarding the train.

Crisler refused to name his probable first team because of the uncertain physical condition of Kerzowski and Reihsen.

CONSENSUS
Daily Racing Form Selections

LATONIA.

1—Romany Baw, Theo Rochester, Nettie Pebbles.
2—Taylor Hay Jr., Lady Dean, Jay Walker.
3—Eleven Sixty, Gotham, Vandal.
4—Trentonian, Flying Express, Bluefish.
5—Bertrand, All Hail, Tiger Prince.
6—DUELIST, Prince Tokalon, Playfellow's Dream.
7—Sweet Face, Sweeping Willow, Flo O'Neil.

PIMLICO.

1—Gay Bird, Miss Grace, Mynheer.
2—Brown Maid, Gun Man, Tall Spin.
3—Rideaway, Dunfern, Tony Princess.
4—Voltear, Hot Broom, Angry.
5—TWENTY GRAND, Mate, Surf Board.
6—Toki, Sturdy, First Mission.
7—Raccoon, Storm, Omareen.

Where Are All Those Quail? Becker Asks

BY BOB BECKER.

Where are the quail this fall? Downstate hunters, after tramping many miles behind good dogs, have been coming in with long faces and near empty game pockets because they could not find coveys of Bob Whites in sections which in former years produced plenty of birds. All of these disappointed sportsmen are trying to figure out what has happened to the 1930 crop.

Ben Overman of Mattoon, Ill., a veteran quail hunter who studies game conditions carefully, writes the following report on the situation south of Mattoon. He says:

"The quail situation in this part of the state is something to think about seriously. Reports from at least forty hunters during the first two days of the season are, with the exception of possibly two isolated cases, unanimous. Nobody could find the birds. One after another of the old time shooters came in with the same reports and we can't lay it to dry hunting conditions, either. It has been raining here for two days.

"Territories where we would ordinarily have extremely good shooting produce little or nothing this fall. That condition extends for 60 or 70 miles south.

"What's the answer? Did the late snows last winter get a good percentage of the birds? Did hawks and vermin clean them out or did the dry weather this summer kill the chicks? Or is it a combination of all of these factors? It has many of us puzzled.

"To know the answer to this situation might help a lot in a future conservation program. Of course it is just barely possible that there was something in the hunting conditions or something wrong with the atmospheric condition that tended to handicap the dogs. On the other hand, the weather for opening day, Nov. 15, was perfect, according to my preference for good shooting weather."

The country south of Mattoon is one of the best quail sections in the state. We have hunted it several times and the bird crop invariably is large.

WALLACE TO BOX GROGAN.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Billy Wallace of Cleveland and Tommy Grogan of Omaha, lightweights, have been signed for a ten round bout here Nov. 24.

QUALITY, LIKE CHARACTER, ENDURES

The KERRY $12.75 IN BLACK OR TAN

HANAN SHOES

Madison and Wabash State and Washington

ALFRED GOULLET, *greatest bicycle rider of all time. Winner of twelve six-day bike races, and holder of the present six-day bike record.*

ONE *moment* *when* GOULLET *kept* COOL!

"SIX MINUTES before the end of the six-day grind that my partner and I won in 1925, it didn't look as if we had a chance. We were one lap behind the leaders. Thousands of rooters were jumping up and down on seats, making the building and even the track tremble with their cheers.

"The pace quickened—round and round the tilted saucer. My heart thumped. Like a flash across the blackness which clouded my eyes came the thought—we *could* win!

"Where the strength came from, I don't know. I felt my feet go round faster, faster. The clock sped closer to 11. I drew up, then passed one of the two leaders.

"The rest of the pack closed in on me, pocketing me. I braced myself for one last effort. Now—I *had* to keep cool and steer my way to victory through those precious few inches of open space in the mad whirlwind of wheels!"

Reproduced T. Goullet

EVERY *moment* ---

INHALE *or not*...WINGS *are clean and* COOL!

they're AIR-COOLED

All dust, all dirt, every hint of irritation is "air-washed" out of the fine Turkish, Virginia and Burley tobaccos in WINGS. When you INHALE WINGS all you get is pure, fragrant, honest tobacco—a keen, fresh, *clean* smoke.

No stings—no flares—no "hot-spots" remain. All bite—all burn is "air-washed" away! Swing to WINGS today. "*Air-washing*" makes 'em smooth as cream. Cool as a mountain top!

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WALLACE TO BOX GROGAN.

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RACTER, ENDURES
$12.75
IN BLACK OR TAN
SHOES
State and Washington

MAROON SPIRIT HIGH AS ILLINI CONTEST NEARS

Both Seek First Big Ten Victory.

Inspired by expressions of alumni confidence at the Chicago Alumni club's dinner Wednesday night, the Maroon eleven went through its last hard practice yesterday in preparation for the Illinois game Saturday.

The football cycle that gives a school a few poor teams from time to time, revolves about the same time for the Illini and the Maroons and both will be out to win their first conference engagement. Both green teams at the outset of the season, their steady development each week insures their displaying better football Saturday than at any time this season. A long standing rivalry between the two institutions would be enough in itself to make a great game.

With the exception of Capt. Van Nice, who has been out with a bad knee all season, and Bob Wallace, the Maroon squad is in its best physical condition of the year. Wallace, speedy sophomore back, has an infected leg and is in the hospital with small chance of getting into the festivities. Bussell will be counted on to take over the running in the Midway attack, with Paul Stagg and Birney throwing the passes to Wien, Cowley, Abbott, and Kanne. Knudson and Temple are counted on for yardage in thrusts at the line.

ILLINI WARNED OF PASSES.

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—The Illinois football team devoted five hours of practice to the University of Chicago's flanker pass plays today. The Maroons last season used a complicated set of passing plays and completed 14 out of 25 for a gain of 148 yards.

During practice Zuppke said: "Coach Stagg's passing attack is well timed and intricate. I'm going to teach my backs against it throughout practice today but I'm not going to forget their running attack."

The following men will make the trip: Tackles—Stan Bodman, Hills, Hauspickel, Kennedy. Guards—Jensen, Bodman, A. Bodman, Garner, Conover, Heaton. Centers—Huddlestun, Schumacher, Green. Quarter backs—Munch, Chettin, Root, and Useman. Half backs—Berry, Russell Yanuskus, Evans, Hall. Full backs—Capt. Robinson, Schultz, Snook.

The freshman team was on offense against the varsity, but there was no tackling. The varsity has scrimmaged more this week than any other time since the Northwestern game.

The Illini will leave here tomorrow noon, look at Stagg field in the afternoon and then go to the South Shore Country club where they will stay until game time. This will be the 35th game between Illinois and Chicago, and the 18th between Coaches Stagg and Zuppke.

OHIO DRILL ON PASSES.

Columbus, O., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—The Buckeyes Saturday play Pitt here in the last game of their home and home agreement started last year, but before the battle of the two elevens there will be a battle between the two heads. Pitt this year has a 100 piece organization and is planning to steal some of the Buckeye's thunder, word coming from the Panther camp that they have been drilling on intricate formations.

The Buckeyes will present their full strength against Pitt next Saturday for today all of the regulars appeared in uniform and took part in the dummy scrimmage against the freshmen, using Pitt formations. Defense against forward passes, a department in which the Panthers are quite proficient, was stressed tonight.

The only change in the regular line up to face Pitt will be Bell at tackle in place of Griffith. The remainder of the lineup will be Fesler at Larkins, end; Haubrich, tackle; Inman, center; Wingert and Selby, guards. In the back field Hinchman will be at quarter, Horn at full back, and Varner and Holcomb at halves.

PURDUE LOSES RESERVE END.

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Bricken suddenly with appendicitis within four hours after he had apparently been in the best of health on the football field, Dick Montanus, promising reserve end, was operated early this morning and will be lost to the squad for the remainder of the season.

Montanus' loss, coming on top of the loss of John Husar, who fractured a bone in his ankle last week, seriously reduces the Boilermaker reserve line strength.

Kiser sent the squad through a snappy scrimmage session this afternoon, and it was evident he intends to use his reserves as much as possible against Butler Saturday in the Dad's day feature.

KICK AND PASS AT IOWA.

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Kicking and passing practice followed by a dummy scrimmage today contributed to the hardest week of football drill at the University of Iowa this season as the Hawkeyes continued to utilize every available minute for the homecoming battle against Penn State, Saturday.

Leo and Lloyd Jensvold will probably not be in the starting lineup against the Nittany Lions, but will be pressed into service if needed. Willet is a likely starter at quarter back, replacing Lloyd, while Kriz has been shifted to Leo's half back job. Warrington, Hauge, Sansen, Elmo Nelson, and Hickman will probably be alternated in the back field.

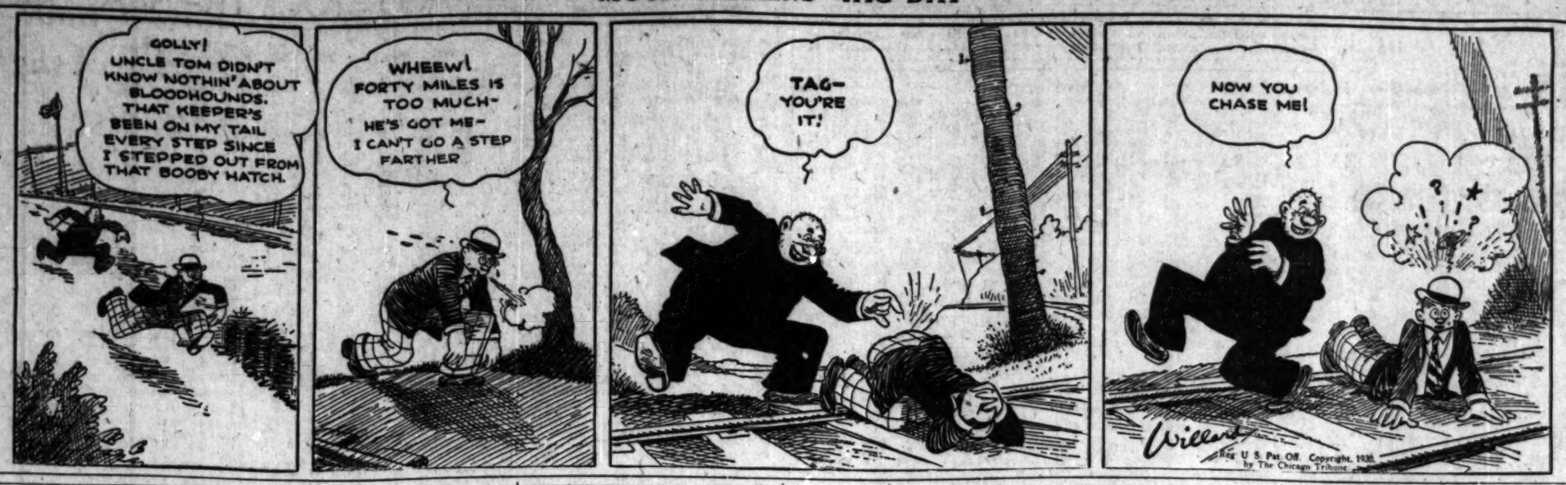
HAWKS IN LAST DRILL BEFORE LEAVING NORTH

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Coach Dick Irvin put the Chicago Blackhawks hockey team through a final two hour drill today before they entrained for Chicago, where they will start Sunday night on a five months' scramble for the Stanley cup. Their opponents will be the New York Rangers.

Today's practice was entirely centered on passing while traveling at high speed. Coach Irvin leans towards rushes and many of them. Today he had the Windsor railbirds jumping at the durability of the three forward lines, who functioned in midseason fashion.

Kentucky Tobacco Corp., Louisville, Ky.

MOON MULLINS—TAG DAY


GOLLY! UNCLE TOM DIDN'T KNOW NOTHIN' ABOUT BLOODHOUNDS. THAT KEEPER'S BEEN ON MY TAIL EVERY STEP SINCE I STEPPED OUT FROM THAT BOOBY HATCH.
WHEEW! FORTY MILES IS TOO MUCH- HE'S GOT ME- I CAN'T GO A STEP FARTHER
TAG- YOU'RE IT!
NOW YOU CHASE ME!
Willard
Reg U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune

Big League Brethren Choose Lively Ball As Their Text

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The National league magnates are going to hold another autopsy over the so-called jack rabbit baseball which now boasts a ripe age of ten years despite the fact that there has been a constant gunning to slow it down.

The dissection, along with expert testimony provided by the owners who have been paying big money to the athletes who can knock the ball beyond the barrier, will be staged as part of the National circuit's annual meeting at New York next month.

At the same time the American league in formal session will attempt in a different way to legislate the bargain home run out of existence. The American favors screening the short parks in preference to tampering with the ball.

Giants Fight Lively Ball.

It probably is a bit strange that the National league's fight to do away with the homer which is more the result of life in the ball than power in the hitters' bats, is going to be led by the club possessing the shortest pair of foul lines in that circuit, or in the American for that matter. The club is the one known as the New York Giants.

Charles Stoneham, the Giants' president, is going to bring the subject to the attention of his fellow owners, it was learned yesterday, but whether he will find sufficient support to have his way in the problem is doubtful. Clubs owning outstanding home run clouters, the Cubs for instance, are going to fight the proposal. William Veeck, Cub president, declared yesterday he was not going to put any hobbles on his star, Hack Wilson, now at the height of his career. The Brooklyn and Philadelphia clubs are reported to have a similar attitude.

"Age of Big Punch."

"This is the age of the big punch," said Veeck. "Dempsey was an all time outstanding heavyweight because he could punch. Ruth and Wilson are similar in baseball. It's the punch that has made baseball over in the last ten years. The fans don't want to go back to the 2 to 1, 1 to 0 pitching duels of other days. With the present ball no game, granting that only a few runs separate the teams in the eight or ninth innings, is really settled until the last man is out. In the old days the spectators were in the habit of leaving in the eighth if one team had a slim lead. Now they stick in expectation of a big rally. And frequently they see it."

The American league's effort to make homers more difficult is going to be inaugurated by President E. S. Barnard, who has tried it before and always lost by a slim margin. He favors the screen idea because in that way the ball can be kept on the field and in play. Balls caroming off a screen will cause an increase of doubles and triples, and at the same time make throwing an important item in an outfielder's repertoire. It is Barnard's belief that the fan gets a bigger and better thrill from seeing a runner trying to beat a return throw from the outfield than from watching a man jog around the bases after poking a fly ball into a nearby bleacher.

AMERICAN PAIR SPRINTS TO LEAD IN CYCLE DERBY

Spencer, Hill Race from 9th to 1st in Hour.

[Continued from first sport page]

about 9 o'clock and the fun began shortly afterward.

The failure to forecast the Spencer-Hill showing caused great distress among the trainers, who, incidentally, are more pronounced fans than either the riders or the bugs who pay their money to get in. Some of the trainers get as much as $200 a week and others get as little as one-tenth of that amount, with cakes included. But they are all experts and have equal confidence in their liniments.

Five Major Spills.

The trainers had plenty to do last night besides predict, however, for there were five major spills. Beckman went down at 8:40 to start off the tumbling and 20 minutes later Guimbretiere took a header. It was feared for a time he had cracked his collar bone, but after a ten minute suspension the 20 year old Frenchman was back on his bike. Horder and Hill and Spencer and Binda also had bad spills. After his spill with Spencer, Binda came back for 20 minutes of riding, then went down again with his partner, Linari, in an attempted pick-up on the west turn.

The results of the 9:20 o'clock sprints follow:

First—Horan, Peden, Walthour, Hill.
Second—Peden, Sheehan, Belloni, Beckman.
Third—Horan, Kockler, Beckman, Horder.
Fourth—Hill, Letourner, Georgetti, Linari.
Fifth—Richili, Walthour, Spencer, Belloni.
Sixth—Belloni, Brocardo, Buschenhagen, Hill.
Seventh—Linari, Brocardo, Letourner, Charlier.
Eighth—Georgetti, Sheehan, Kockler, De Nef.
Ninth—Crossley, De Nef, Letourner, Walker.
Tenth—Horder, Letourner, Georgetti, Linari.

JEWELERS WHIP INDIANS.

Michigan City, Ind., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Michigan City Indians' basketball team lost to the Cohn Jewelers of Chicago in the opening game here tonight, 28 to 27.

Army Willing to Meet Navy for Charity

[Continued from first sport page]

published offer to play a game in New York on Dec. 6."

One week ago, the scholastic and physical jeopardy to the cadets represented insuperable objections in Gen. Smith's mind. Since then, however, the editorial page reaction to the general reluctance of all colleges to play for the unemployed has been distinctly unsympathetic and, while the superintendent is not likely to have been moved by clamor, this response probably impressed him more than the earlier propaganda which was almost entirely confined to the sport pages. He has only 18 months more to serve before he is retired and he stands to win nothing himself by doing the popular thing.

Army Conferred First.

The Army athletic council, consisting of the general, Col. R. C. Richardson, the commandant, and four other officers at the academy, held several conferences on the Army-Navy proposal before deciding to call the Navy's challenge today.

Undoubtedly there was some mischievous desire to put the Navy on the spot politically, because, just informally, some of the Army officers were quite resentful against Admiral Robison's challenge last week, frankly suspecting that he was pleading for public sympathy for the Naval academy at the Army's expense.

A suggestion came from Annapolis that the game be played on Dec. 13, but this the Army refuses to consider, as the midyear examinations at West Point begin on Dec. 1 whereas those at Annapolis do not start until the 11th. The Navy has a financial problem in cancelling the Penn game, for the athletic fund is depending on that game for its surplus for the ensuing year.

If no other solution offers, Penn could still play a substitute for charity on Dec. 6 and postpone the Navy game until the 13th, in which case one midshipman's examinations would be interrupted for only two days.

[Copyright: 1930: By The Chicago Tribune.]

JEFFRIES, WHITE SOX INFIELDER, TO PLAY FOR BRUINS

Irving Jeffries, infielder of the White Sox, yesterday signed with the Chicago Bruins and will go into training with the squad next week. Jeffries, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, played three years on the Kentucky varsity and each year was named all-Southern conference forward.

Purple Rehearse Offense for Wisconsin Battle

Complete rehearsal of all offensive plays, together with a long defensive scrimmage against the freshmen, constituted Northwestern's final preparation yesterday for the homecoming engagement with Wisconsin at Dyche stadium tomorrow.

The Wildcats went through their paces with celerity and dispatch, reeling off sizeable gains against the yearlings and at the same time showing marked improvement on defense. Evidently exhortations to take Saturday's encounter more seriously have finally gripped the Purple warriors.

The back field, composed of Bruder and Hanley at half back and Leach and Russell at quarter and full back, respectively, appeared especially effective. These backs, with the exception of Russell, can be called upon to pass, while both Bruder and Hanley are available for kicking. Red Woodworth, guard, can also be relied upon for the booting assignment at any time.

Northwestern's student body will open the homecoming celebration today with a hobo parade at noon. All students are to be garbed in very informal costumes. Most of the men have not shaved all week, hoping to win the prize for having the biggest beard.

Wilson Looks for Title.

The annual homecoming parade will be held tonight, starting at 7 o'clock and traversing the main streets of Evanston. The parade and speech making, together with cheers and yells, will top off the evening.

Old grads in unprecedented numbers are returning to see what is regarded as Northwestern's greatest football team. All N men have been invited to a luncheon to be held at the stadium Saturday noon.

Speeches by Coach Dick Hanley and Athletic Director Kenneth L. Wilson, climaxed with bonfires and a parade on McKinlock campus of Northwestern university, last night started the annual homecoming festivities. More than 5,000 students participated.

"Illness and other misfortunes have failed to stop us," said Coach Hanley. "We have not tasted defeat so far this season, and we are out to whip the Badgers Saturday."

Wilson in his brief talk lauded the team for its brilliant showing.

BADGERS STOP "HANLEY."

Madison, Wis., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Wisconsin's last hard football practice before the game with Northwestern Saturday was the most encouraging of the week. The Badgers today were on their toes and it was their spirit, more than their actual performance, which was pleasing.

Beise, clever freshman passer, who bore the name Hanley on his jersey, completed a few passes to his ends and backs against first stringers, but the reawakened Badgers smeared a majority and in general acted like a varsity football team, which has been true of them in no other workout this week.

Thistlethwaite was using the same lineup as yesterday, which indicates that Schneller, Lusby, McGuire and Goldenberg will be the starting quartet Saturday. The line will be the same as in the last two games. The squad will take only a brief limbering up drill before trekking late Friday afternoon for a bivouac near the scene of battle.

Conley May Be Lost to Irish Against Drake

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 13.—Tom Conley, captain and right end, has developed a charley horse and may not be able to play for Notre Dame Saturday when Drake closes the home season here. He was limping at practice this afternoon and will not be used unless needed.

Frank Leahy, left tackle, who has been out of the lineup all season with injuries received in early practice, rejoined the squad this afternoon and is expected to be in shape for the Northwestern, Army, and Southern California games, which wind up the Irish season. In his place has been Al Culver and Nordy Hoffman. Regis McNamara, a letterman from last year, is also available, although he has not shown the form which characterized his play last year.

The first and second teams occupied themselves this afternoon with a tapering off drill on offense and defense against Drake plays. Rockne continued to stress long passes on defense and he evidently expects plenty of these in the four remaining games.

Fellow Citizens Tell Hack Wilson How Good He Is

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Several thousand fellow citizens of Hack Wilson, Martinsburg's most distinguished celebrity, jammed the public square here tonight to honor the National league's all time home run king.

A parade over the principal streets of the city preceded the celebration in the square. At the latter place the Cub star was extolled by J. Vincent Jamison Jr., president of the Blue Ridge league. Lewis H. Thompson, president of the Martinsburg club when Wilson started his professional career, Mayor Chris H. Dailey, Dr. A. B. Eagle, president of the chamber of commerce, and other prominent citizens spoke.

President Jamison presented Wilson, on behalf of the people of Martinsburg, with a handsome silver loving cup.

MICHIGAN BACKS, LINEMAN VIE FOR PLAYER PRIZE

Morrison, Once Fullback, Shines at Center.

[Continued from first sport page]

the most consistent men on the team. He packs 190 pounds of bone and muscle, which is transformed into speed rather than power on offense, and, playing close behind the line on defense, teams well with Morrison.

Helped Beat Harvard.

Hudson played indifferent football until the Harvard game a year ago; then crashed through the Crimson eleven for 20 yards and a touchdown, which gave Michigan its victory. He was injured badly and was of little use from then on. This year, however, he has been thoroughly reliable. He is a big reason why Michigan has a good football team. Hudson is a junior.

The last of a quartet from which the most valuable man on the team may be selected is Harry Newman. Newman has thrown the passes which have put Michigan in scoring position or have actually scored all of the Wolverines' six touchdowns against three Big Ten teams. He is a daring field general as well as a capable passer and is the spark of Michigan's offense.

Saved Purdue Game.

Newman's worth may be estimated from the fact that he went into the Purdue game in the second quarter with Michigan trailing, 13 to 0. After a few plays he threw a forward pass which gave Michigan a touchdown and imbued the team with new life. Since that time only Gil Berry of Illinois has scored against the Wolverines and the team has played a sparkling brand of football. The team's strength with Newman on the sidelines is hard to determine, inasmuch as the intrepid little field general has been in every minute of play since that second period of the Purdue battle.

Open Saturday Night Until 9 O'Clock

Manhattan
CHEVRON STRIPE SHIRTS
with ties to match

A new idea . . . with just enough pattern to give the shirt distinction . . . and the harmonizing tie is the finishing touch of a strikingly smart ensemble. In blue, green and tan

Collar attached shirts $2
Shirt with two collars to match $2.50
The harmonizing hand tailored ties $1.50

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

AN EVENING OXFORD for MEN

For restful evenings by your own fireside —or where the brighter lights glow— Plain Toe — Feather-weight — It's the Glove Calf "Indoor" oxford that's being worn for all but the most formal occasions. $8.50

English Box Cloth Spats—$3.50

WALK-OVER
SHOES FOR MEN
120 WEST RANDOLPH STREET
14 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET

4052 West Madison Street
4700 Sheridan Road
1313 East 63rd Street
607 Davis Street, Evanston
Elgin Rockford
6440 South Halsted Street
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Gary South Bend

You Are Entitled to Smoke All of Your Cigar—Medalist Makes You Want to

TRY the fragrant, full-flavored Medalist which is delicious from the first puff and never too much cigar. Like a cup of perfect coffee Medalist is always just right, a delightful friendly cigar which Walgreen recommends to all who enjoy the luxury of really fine cigars.

Like another famous product, Medalist is most largely advertised by "its loving friends" who, in their enthusiasm, gratefully speak of Medalist quality even to strangers. Do you wonder that Medalist is too proud to cut its quality?

Walgreen Co.

FIGHTS
NEXT FRIDAY (NOV. 21)
"TWO MORE NATURALS"
TOMMY LOUGHRAN
(Retired Undefeated Light Heavyweight Champ)
vs.
KING LEVINSKY
(Chicago's Title Menace)
10 Rounds Heavyweights
Barney Ross vs. Harry Dublinsky
Lightweights—Semi-windup
TICKETS GO ON SALE TODAY
At Bond's Clothes Shop, 55 W. Madison St., and Stadium Grill
$1.10, $2.20, $3.30, and $5.99
14,000 SEATS AT $1.10 AND $2.20
CHICAGO STADIUM
1800 W. MADISON
OPEN EVENINGS PHONE SEELEY 5300
"Meet and Dine in the Stadium Grill"

MAJORITY OF CHICAGO ISSUES CLIMB HIGHER

Investors Watch Course of Stock Markets.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Ground gained Wednesday was retained and the majority of active shares made further advances in the skirmishes on the Chicago exchange yesterday. The vigor of the previous day's late rally was lacking but the results chalked up lent encouragement to the hope that the market is regaining the balance so badly shaken in the severe liquidation of recent weeks.

If some specific development is needed to explain the market's strength the improvement of the outlook in copper industry might be cited as a contributing cause. It can hardly be maintained, however, that current news is overwhelmingly bullish. The fact that the bear contingent had been at bat for an unusually long inning cannot be lost sight of in attempting to diagnose the market situation.

Traders Hopeful,

The favorite guessing contest in the financial community right now is whether the market can hold its strength today and tomorrow. If so, the guessers say, old friends may renew their acquaintances and new friends may be made for the long suffering stocks. The consensus of brokers is that the market will attract investors who have been waiting for definite evidence of stability if the present trend can be maintained for a reasonable period.

As has been the situation for several days the utility stocks received most of the attention yesterday. Creditable gains were made by most of the more active stocks in the group. On a turnover exceeding 42,000 shares Middle West advanced to 19¾. Part of its earlier advantage was sacrificed in the last hour trading. The final quotation on Cities Service was an eighth short of 20 and represented a net gain of a fraction. Insull Utility finished flush at 41, up 1¼ for the day.

The stimulus of the extra dividend announced Wednesday accounted for a further gain to 39 in United States Gypsum. Advancing erratically to 35 then falling back to 32¾, Kalamazoo Stove had 3¼ points to its credit when the day ended. Transactions in the issues fell short of 600 shares.

Other Change Narrow.

Elsewhere in the list the price range was extremely narrow and mostly on the credit side. Trading was slower than on the previous day with the volume of sales shrinking to 233,400 shares.

Common stock of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America was approved for listing at the weekly meeting of governors. Of the 400,000 shares authorized 210,649 are subject to listing. Trading in the stock will begin on notice of issuance.

Listing of certificates of deposit representing 225,000 shares of Muskegon Motor Specialties common stock was also approved. Acquisition of the firm by the Houdaille-Hershey corporation was recently announced. Under the terms of acquisition the common stock is to be exchanged share for share for Houdaille "B" stock.

Washington Gas and Electric company first mortgage bonds maturing in 1955 were also listed.

Hear Federal Land Banks Plan $20,000,000 Issue

New York, Nov. 13.—(AP)—It was reported in Wall street today that Federal Land banks plan an issue of $20,000,000 in short time bonds suitable for banks as well as individual investment. Formal announcement is expected within a few days. The last issue of Federal Land bank bonds was made in the autumn of 1928.

Chicago Curb Exchange Stocks

Chicago curb stocks advanced again yesterday. Fox Theaters, Diamond Match commen and Niagara Hudson were all up a point or more.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Aller Gas....	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2½
Am Corp wts	50	¾	¾	¾	¾
Am S Fw Del	500	12	11½	11½	11¾
Ark Gas A....	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6
Ark NG Cor c	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Assoc Gas A..	100	21	21	21	20½
De com	100	20	20	20	18½
Can Marconi.	600	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Canal Constr..	50	1	1	1	2
Cwlth Ed r wi	8,600	13¾	13¾	13¾	12¾
Corp Tr Sh..	700	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Dia Mat c wi	150	15¾	15¼	15¾	14½
Am Cyan B...	7,300	11¾	10¾	11¾	10
Am Dept St..	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Equities..	1,400	8	6¾	8	5¾
Am Inv B....	1,700	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Do war	1,600	2¾	1¾	2¾	1¾
Am Fin F w.	4,300	22	20¾	22¾	20
Am Gas & El.	2,300	86	82	85¾	84½
Am Fdrs	900	8	8¾	8	8
Am Ldry	400	43	43	43	43½
Am M & T....	400	43¾	42¾	43¾	41½
Am Maricabo.	2,300	1¾	1	1	¾
Am Nati Gas.	700	6¾	5¾	6¾	5¾
Am Sup Pow.	33,300	12¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Am Util A pf	3,600	5¾	4¾	5¼	1¾
Ann Fin F....	200	4¾	4¾	5¾	1¾
Anch P F....	700	5¾	4¾	5¾	1¾
Anglo C C N.	3,000	19¾	15	19¾	5¾
Appala Gas ..	1,600	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Ark Nat Gas..	500	6¾	6¾	6¾	¾
Do A	6,200	7	6¾	7	¾
Asso G & El..	300	21¾	20¾	21¾	20¾
Do war	4,200	21¾	20¾	21¾	20¾
Do 5½ pfd ..	50	91	89	91	....
Do deb rts..	200	3	2	2	....
Asso E I Lid	1,100	5¾	5¼	5¼	5¼
Asso T Util..	300	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Atlas Pyw....	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
B					
Babcock & W..	25	109	109	109	109
Bahia Corp ..	700	1¾	1¾	1¾	¾
Bigel S Inc..	300	34	34	34	....
Bliss Co	200	12½	11½	12½	11¾
Blue Ridge Co	2,600	4¾	4	4¼	¾
Do cvt pfd..	2,400	31	30	31	¾
*B Roller B..	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Bras T & Lt..	2,500	20½	20¼	20¾	¼
Brill A	300	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Brillo Mfg ..	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Brit Celanese	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Brit & Wy ..	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
BuN & EP pf	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	1¼
Burma C Ltd	100	2¼	1¾	2¼	....
Bwana K C..	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
C					
C & Wire B..	500	¾	¾	¾	....
Cable Radio ..	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	¾
CanNE 1 pfd	25	80¼	80¼	80¼	¾
Can Marc W.	1,200	2¾	2¾	2¾	¾
Carib S new..	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾	¾
Cent Pow pf..	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Cent St El....	9,500	10¼	9¾	10¾	1¼
Cent P S A..	1,000	15¾	15¾	15¾	....
Cent S W Util	600	19	17¾	19	2¾
Chain Str Stk.	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	¾
Chat Phe Al..	400	15¾	15¾	15¾	....
Cresth Pur ..	400	100¼	100¼	100¼	....
Citu Serv ...	36,900	20	19	19¾	¾
*Do pfd	300	90	89	90	....
Club Alum	100	3	3	3	....
Colon Oil	600	2¾	2¾	2¾	¼
Colon Oil r ..	700	7	6¾	6¾	....
Colum P vtc..	300	24¼	24¼	24¼	....
C & So wars..	14,200	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Com Edison...	40	246	246	246	2
Do	300	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Coms Tun	200	¾	¾	¾	....
Cons Cop M..	1,000	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Cons Coal C..	400	37¾	37¾	37¾	¾
Cons G U A..	300	15¾	15¾	15¾	....
Do B	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Cons Ldy Cor.	600	12¾	11¾	12¾	¾
Cont S Cr pfd	200	51	51	51	....
Cont Shoe	600	23¼	23	23	¾
Do pfd	100	34	34	34	1
Cord Corp	800	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Corp Sec Chi..	300	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Corden Oil ..	1,100	3	3	3	....
Creole Synd ..	8,400	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Do rts	800	43¾	43¾	43¾	....
Crocker Bur & W..	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	¼
Cro. & B xw..	100	20	20	20	....
Cr Cork I A..	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Cub C P w....	400	¾	¾	¾	....
Curtis W war..	300	¾	¾	¾	....
Cusi Mex	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
D					
Daniel Reeves.	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	¾
Darby Petrol..	500	5¾	5¾	5¾	¼
Dayton Air ..	1,800	2¾	2¼	2¾	¾
Dayton Hos....	100	12	12	12	¾
Deere & Co....	2,500	52¾	47¼	52¾	4¾
De Forest R..	1,600	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Det Aircraft..	400	2¼	2	2	....
Detroit Match..	1,100	17¾	17¼	17¾	1¾
Do pfd	1,000	24¾	24¾	24¾	....
Diesel W & G	400	12¾	12	12	¾
Dixie Gas	2,000	23½	20	20	....
Dow Chem	100	50	50	50	....
Dresser Mfg B	500	23¼	23¼	23¼	2¼
Duke Power ..	150	148¾	135	148¾	8¾
Durant Mots..	1,500	1¾	1¾	1¾	¾
Duval Tex S	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	¾
E					
EastUAs cv p	600	7	6¾	6¾	¼
East G & F..	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	¾
East St Pw B.	200	16¾	15¾	16¾	1¾
Easy Wash ..	200	4	4	4	1¼
Elster Elec ..	1,100	5	4¾	5	¼
El Bd & Sh..	80,500	45¾	43¾	44¼	1
Do pfd	100	104¼	104¼	104¼	¼
El Pow Assn	700	15¾	13¾	15¾	2¼
Do A	1,300	14¾	13	14¾	1¾
EPAL corp wi	400	24	23¼	24	1¼
El Shareholdr	400	13¾	12	13¾	1½
Emer Bromo s	100	32	32	32	....
Empire Cor ..	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	¼
Emp Power ..	300	31¼	31¼	31¼	1½
Emp Re Ins..	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	....
Eureka Pipe..	50	32	32	32	....
Eu El A db r	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Evns Wallp L	700	1½	1	1¼	¼
F					
Fajardo Sug..	40	40	40	40	....
Fed Metals ..	600	12¼	11¾	12	....
Fiat Cor	200	13½	13½	13½	¾
FPAL 7% pf	200	100	100	100	....
Ford Mo CanA	300	19¼	18¾	18¾	....
Ford Mo Frac	900	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Ford Mo Ltd.	1,900	15¾	15¼	15¾	....
Founds Fgn..	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Fox Thea A..	1,700	6¾	5¾	6	¾
G					
Garlock Pk ..	200	16	16	16	....
Gen Aviatn ..	700	7¾	7¾	7¼	¾
Gen Bak Cor	2,400	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
De pfd	900	31¾	30¼	30¼	1½
Gen Cable w..	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Gen El Eng r	1,300	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Gen Empire ..	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	....
Gen Fireproof	200	25	25	25	....
GGE6% c p B	200	57½	55½	55½	1½
Gen Thea Eq.	1,300	10¾	10¾	10¾	¾
De cv pfd..	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	¾
Gen T & R pf	10	100	100	100	....
Gilbert Co ..	100	9	9	9	....
Gleaner C Har	100	16	16	16	1
Globe Und ..	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Golden Cen M	800	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Goldman S Tr	8,000	9¾	8¾	9¾	1¼
Gold Seal Elec	400	1¾	1	1	¼
Gotham Knitb	200	¼	¼	¼	....
Greif Br In pf	150	100	98	100	....
GA&Pac new..	240	175	170	174¾	4¾
Guard Fire ..	400	23	20	23	2¾
Gulf Oil Pa..	1,000	77	76¾	76¾	¾
H					
Hecla Min	500	10	10	10	¾
H Walk G&W	1,200	6¾	6¼	6¾	....
Hol Gold Min	300	5¾	5¾	5¾	¼
Hud B M & S	8,400	4¼	4	4¼	....
Hum O & R ..	600	70	69¼	69¾	¾
Hydro El Sec	1,700	26	25¾	26	¼
I					
Imp Oil Can..	1,700	18	17¼	18	¼
Do pfd	300	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Ind T Ill O A	100	21	21	21	....
Ins Co No Am	300	49	48½	49	¼
Insull Util ..	400	41¾	39	41	¼
Do 2d pfd..	100	84	84	84	¼
Ins Sec	600	8½	8	8¼	....
Intercon Pet..	900	¾	¾	¾	....
Int Hy El pf	100	48	48	48	¼
Int Petrol ...	5,000	14¾	13¾	14¾	¼
Int Proder ..	500	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Int Sup Pow..	500	24½	23½	24½	¼
Int Saf Raz B	200	13½	13½	13½	....
Int Util B....	3,300	7¼	6¾	7¼	¼
Do pfd xw..	300	98¾	98¾	98¾	¼
Do war new	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Int St Eq....	100	4½	4½	4½	¼
Do war new	500	31¾	31¼	31¾	¼
Irv Air Chute	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	2
Do war	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Ital Superpw..	1,100	4	3¾	4	....
Do deb rts..	1,300	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
J					
Jack Sec new	1,000	37	37	37	1
Jefct R Co n	200	13	12¾	13	¾
Leonard Oil ..	....	⅛	⅛	⅛+	⅛
Larsen Stv ..	100	31	31	31	....
Lib Mc Nr G..	2,000	12	12	12	¼
Lily Cup	100	19	19	19	1¼
Lone Star Gas	1,600	24¼	22¾	24¼	1¼
La L & E....	600	1	1	1	....
M					
Mavis Bot Co	300	⅝	¼	¼	....
Mayflower As.	1,200	41	41	41	....
McNarr Str ..	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Mead J & Co	100	70	70	70	¼
Metal Mfg	....	¼	¼	¼—	⅛
Mex Ohio	100	2	2	2	....
M St P vtc A	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	⅛
Do vtc B....	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	⅛
Mid Sil 2d....	200	16¼	16¼	16½	1¼
Mid West Util	7,100	20¾	18¼	19¾	¾
Mid States....	300	21¾	20¼	21¾	¾
Midvale Co ..	100	60	60	60	....
Mo Kan P L..	900	8¾	8¾	8¾	¼
Montec'l rts..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Morr Elec Sup	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	....
Mountain Pro	1,000	5¼	5¼	5¼	¼
N					
Nat Amer Ins	500	6	6	6	....
Nat Bond Shr	100	30¾	30¼	30¼	1¼
Nat Fuel & G	700	25¾	25¼	25¾	¼
Nat Investors	600	5¾	5	5	¼
NatPubServ B	100	20	20	20	....
Nat Rub Mch	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Nat S T Sec..	400	15¾	15¼	15¾	....
Nat Trans	100	19	19	19	¼
NatSug Ref s.	100	29	29	29	1¼
Nat Trans	200	13¾	13¼	13¾	¼
Nehi Corp	100	13	13	13	....
N Y Sm Corp	600	50¼	50¼	50¼	¼
Do rts	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
N J Zinc new	100	80¼	80¼	80¼	1¼
Newmont Min	3,600	56¾	54¾	56¾	2¼
Newport Co ..	800	17¾	17¾	17¾	1¼
Niag Shr M D	1,200	8¾	7¾	8¾	¾
N Y Hamburg	100	24	24	24	....

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

[Furnished by J. Bennett & Co.]

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Alm Tool A	100	11¾	11¾	11¾
Amer Corp	100	4	4	4
Amer Util Gen A	100	10	10	10
Cassie Neon	100	5	5	5
Del & Can Tun..	800	5¼	5	5¼
Driver Trust B..	100	15¾	15¾	15¾
Ekcion	100	2¼	2¼	2¼
Ex Rustless Iron	1,000	⅝	⅝	⅝
Jenkins	200	3	3	3¼
Kans Stores	400	2	2	2
MacFadden	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Minneta	100	5¾	5¾	5¾
Pub Corp	1,600	7¼	7¼	7¼
Photo Color	100	3¼	3¼	3¼
Pub U Hold u pf	100	36¾	36¾	36¾
Rubenstein pfd..	700	14¾	14¾	14¾
Trun Process...	400	1	1	1
Util Hydro w w.	100	4¼	4¼	4¼
Do warrants ..	100	⅝	⅝	⅝

Total sales, 14,165 shares.

NEW YORK · CURB · TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, Nov. 13, 1930.
Shares sold today..... 730,000
Year ago..... 2,287,500
Total sales 1930 to date..... 300,324,100
Total sales 1929 to date..... 434,876,100

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Nlag Hud Pw..	16,300	12	10¾	11¾	1
Do A war..	500	2	1¾	2	¾
Do B war..	1,800	6¾	6	6¾	1¼
Niles Bem Pd	600	22	19¼	22	2¾
Noma Elec....	300	5¾	5¼	5¾	¼
Noranda Min..	5,700	19	18	18¾	....
Nor Warr pfd	700	26¼	26¼	26¼	....
N Am Avia w	5,000	1¾	1¼	1¾	¼
Nordon Corp..	100	¼	¼	¼	....
No Ker Oil G	1,000	1¼	1	1¼	....
NoIndPS6% p	25	98	98	98	2¼
NoStaPow 6%	100	98	98	98	....
Novadel Agene	100	36	36	36	½
O					
OhioBell Tel p	10	113¾	113¾	113¾	....
Ohio Oil pfd..	100	104¾	104¾	104¾	....
Oil Stocks E..	900	5¾	5	5¾	....
Outboard A....	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	¼
Do B	100	2	2	2	....
Overseas Sec..	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
P					
Pac Pub Ser...	400	23¾	23	23¾	¾
Pac West Oil..	1,200	9	9	9	¼
Pandem Oil ..	3,400	¾	¾	¾	....
Paramt Cab...	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	¼
Pennroad Corp	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	....
Pennroad Corp	9,300	7¾	6¾	7¼	¼
Penn W & Pw	300	64¼	64¼	64¼	6½
PeoLgtCok rts	700	9¾	9¼	9¾	¾
Phila Lt Pw A	4,200	21¾	20¾	21¾	¾
Philip Morris.	100	¾	¾	¾	....
Do A	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	¾
Pit Dow new	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	¼
Plymouth Oil.	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Pratt & Lamb	100	40	40	40	....
Pr & Whitely..	1,700	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Do pfd	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Prudent Invest	500	11	11	11	¼
PubUtiHd ww	1,300	7¾	7	7¼	¼
Do war	900	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
PugSdP&Lintp	50	85¾	85¾	85¾	....
PureOil 6% pf	20	83¾	83¼	83¾	¼
Pyrene Mfg...	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
R					
RadioPro Corp	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
R R Ser Corp	1,100	4¼	4	4¼+	¼
Reybarn Co....	2,400	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Reiter Foster..	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Reliance Mgt.	1,400	6¼	5	6¼+	2¾
Reil Int Corp	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Richfld Oil p	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Roan Ant Cop	500	16	15¾	16	....
Rockland L&P	400	17¾	17¼	17¾	1¼
Ryerson Sons.	200	25¼	25¾	25¼+	¾
S					
Safeway 2d w	30	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
St Regis Paper	1,200	15	14	15	....
Saxet Co	100	9	9	9	....
Salt Creek Pro	100	7¾	7¾	7¾+	¾
Schulte Unit..	200	1¾	1¾	1¾—	....
Seaboard Util.	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Seeman Bros..	100	34	34	34	....
Segal Lck & H	1,100	4¼	4¼	4¼+	¼
Sel Corp GenA	100	22¼	21¾	22¼+	¾
Selberling Rub	100	5	5	5	....
Select Indust.	2,400	2	1¾	2	....
Do 1st pfd..	1,500	53¾	51¾	53¾+	1¾
Do allot cfs	1,400	57¾	55¾	57¼+	1¾
Sentinel Pr S	300	2	2	2	....
Sent Saf Cont	300	1¼	1¼	1¼—	¼
Seten Leather.	....	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Shattuck Den	300	3¾	3¾	3¾+	¼
Shenand Corp.	900	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Do cv pr pf....	300	31¼	31¼	31¼—	¾
Singer Mfg....	10	345	345	345	4¾
So Am G&Plat	100	1	1	1	....
SoCalEd 5 pfd	800	25	23	25	1½
So Colo Pw A	100	21	21	21	....
South Corp....	100	4	4	4	....
Sou Pipe Line	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
S J Dairies..	200	2¾	2	2	....
S W Gas Util.	400	9¾	9	6	....
Span&Gen Crp	100	½	½	½	....
Spieg M S pfd	25	24	24	24	....
Stand Motors.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Std Oil Ind...12,500		39¾	38¾	39¾	....
Do Ky 4	7,600	22¾	21¾	21¾	¾
Do Neb	100	38	38	38	....
Do Ohio	300	35¾	35¼	35¼+	1¼
Do Ohio pfd	100	115¼	115¼	115¼	....
Do pfd n....	200	103	103	103	....
Starrett Crp p	200	26	25¼	26	¼
Stein Co pfd..	100	85	85	85	....
Stein Cosmet..	300	4¼	4¼	4¼—	¼
Sterlg Sec cfd	100	9	9	9	....
Stroock & Co..	300	10	9	9	1
StrausKons Bi	100	8	8	8¼+	¼
Sunray Oil....	1,300	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Swift Co	400	28¾	28¼	28¾+	¼
Swift Intl....	300	31	31	31	1
Syr W Mch B	400	6¼	5¾	6¼	....
T					
Taggart Corp.	100	12¼	12¼	12¼—	¼
Tampa Elec..	200	46½	46¾	46¾+	¾
Tchnicolor Inc	900	8¼	7¾	8¼+	¼
T Hughes Gld	600	5¾	5¾	5¾+	¼
Tex Oil & Ld	400	9	8¾	9	¼
Toin Pr Expt.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Transcti A Tr	200	6	5¾	6	¼
Tri Con wa....	100	2¾	2¾	2¾+	¼
Triplex S Gl..	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Tri Utilities..	500	32¾	30¼	32¾+	1½
Tub Art Silk..	800	4¼	4¼	4¼—	....
Trunz Pk Stra	100	14	14	14	....
Tung Sol L s	100	7¾	7¾	7¾+	1¼
U					
Unger Fin Cd.	100	23¾	23¾	23¾+	¾
Un Nat G Can	100	18	18	18	....
Union Oil Asso	200	26¾	26½	26½+	¾
Union Tob	100	¾	¾	¾	....
Uni Ch pfc pfd	100	20	20	20	1¼
Uni Corp warg	3,100	8¾	8¼	8¾+	1¼
Uni Dry Dks..	800	3½	3	3	....
Uni Fndrs 11,000		10	9¼	10	....
United Gas...20,700		9¼	8¾	9¼+	....
Do pfd	100	88¾	88¾	88¾+	¼
Do ws	3,300	4	3¾	3¾+	¼
U S El P ww..	1,300	6¼	6¼	6¼+	¼
U S Overseas..	1,100	11½	11	11½	....
Do C O D....	200	12¼	12¼	12¼+	¼
Uni El Serv..	100	12¾	12¾	12¾+	¼
Uni L&P A..20,600		28¾	26¾	27¾+	1¼
Do cvt pfd..1,400		99	96¾	96¾+	1¼
Uni Retl Ch pr	100	7	7	7	....
U S Foil B....	300	6	5¾	5¾+	¼
U S Gypsum....	200	38½	38¾	38¾+	¼
U S IntSecl pf	200	35¾	35¾	35¾+	¼
Uni Verde Ext	1,900	7¾	7¼	7½+	¼
Util Equity ..	900	7¾	6	7¾+	1
Util Ind	200	7¾	7¾	7¾+	¼
Do pfd	800	17¾	17¾	17¾+	¼
Util Pow	800	10½	9¾	10¼+	1¼
V					
Vacuum Oil...	2,500	63¼	61¾	62	....
Venez Petrol..	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
W					
Walgreen Co..	700	23	22¼	22¾—	¾
Wo war	200	6	6	6	....
Walker Mines..	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Watson J W..	100	1½	1½	1½	....
Weeden Cop M	100	¾	¾	¾	....
West Auto S A	100	18	18	18	....
Willow Cafets	500	3¾	3¼	3¼	....
Wilson Jones..	500	28¾	28¾	28¾+	1¼
Winter Benj....	200	2	2	2	¼
Z					
Zonite

NORTHWESTERN ROAD DECLARES 25 CT. DIVIDEND

Brokers' Loans Off 219 Millions.

BY O. A. MATHER.

As a result of smaller traffic and earnings, coupled with prospects of further rate reductions, the directors of the Chicago and North Western railroad yesterday decided to pay only $1 on the common stock this year instead of the $5 previously paid. They declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, compared with payments of $1.25 a share for the previous quarters this year.

While a statement by President Fred W. Sargent implied that the cut now is to be regarded as on a semi-annual basis, it also said this basis applies only to this year. This left La Salle and Wall streets in doubt as to what might be expected next year.

Hit by Depression.

"During the current year the company's earnings have been adversely affected by the general depression, which has seen grain prices reduced to the lowest level since 1902," Mr. Sargent said. "In addition, our territory experienced during the crop season the worst drought in the history of the weather bureau.

"In the light of this situation and recent action of the interstate commerce commission in reducing grain rates, plus threatened additional reductions in other cases now pending, the directors concluded it would not be wise to pay dividends in excess of 7 per cent on the preferred stock and 4 per cent on the common stock for 1930.

"We are pleased to report that the property has been well maintained during this trying period and is in position to take prompt advantage of a return to normal business conditions."

Reflecting the vast decline in stock market prices, both in recent weeks and in the last thirteen months, the federal reserve board's weekly report on brokers' loans shows them at the lowest level since publication of such data was started in January, 1926.

$927,000,000 in 7 Weeks.

The last week has brought a further decline of $219,000,000, making the seventh consecutive weekly decline and a total shrinkage of $987,000,000 for that period. The current total of $2,258,000,000 compares with the previous minimum of $2,409,000,000 established on May 19, 1926. It also marks a decline of $1,937,000,000 from a year ago, when the stock market neared its final stage of collapse for that movement. Furthermore, the current total is less than one-third the peak total of $6,804,000,000, which was established on Oct. 2, 1929.

All classes of lenders contributed to the current decline in brokers' loans. The New York banks reduced their own loans by $177,000,000, although they still are furnishing $179,000,000 more than a year ago. Interior banks withdrew $13,000,000 and have effected a shrinkage of $361,000,000 in the year. Remaining lenders, including corporations, drew down $24,000,000 and now are lending $1,755,000,000 less than a year ago.

Reduce Borrowings.

Commercial credit conditions have maintained equilibrium in the last week, according to the weekly statement of the federal reserve system. Member banks reduced their borrowings at the reserve banks by $21,000,000, bringing the total to $191,657,000. But this credit shrinkage was offset by the reserve banks buying $21,740,000 of bankers' acceptances and maintaining their holdings of government securities. Their deposits rose $60,316,000 and note circulation expanded $4,594,000. Gold and total reserves increased $29,104,000 and $31,694,000 respectively, but the ratio of reserves to liabilities eased to 81.2 per cent, compared with 81.8 per cent a week ago.

No Change in Rate.

The New York reserve bank made no change in its 2½ per cent rediscount rate. It received $5,105,000 in gold from South America during the week and made no exports. Its financial statement showed a decline of $21,310,000 in member bank borrowings, bringing them to $32,768,000. But the reserve banks bought $15,383,000 of bankers' acceptances. Deposits expanded $64,271,000. Reserves increased $27,438,000, but the reserve ratio fell to 83.4 per cent, compared with 85 per cent last week.

The Chicago reserve bank reported a decline of $2,467,000 in member bank borrowings, bringing them to $15,901,000, and little change in bankers' acceptances and government securities. Deposits rose $5,905,000. Reserves increased $5,603,000 and the reserve ratio rose to 85.3 per cent, compared with 84.9 per cent a week ago.

Legge Statement Heightens Anxiety in December Wheat

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Anxiety of shorts, hedgers and spreaders in December wheat in Chicago was greatly heightened yesterday by an announcement made by Chairman A. A. Legge of the farm board that the Stabilization corporation owned between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000 bu in the Chicago market, out of a total stock at the close of business on Nov. 8 of 19,735,000 bu.

The fact is that nearly half of the total local stock is owned by the corporation and the statement suggested that the bulk of the local contract stock of around 7,000,000 bu has been paid for by the corporation explains to a large extent the uneasiness on the part of operators who have December sold in Chicago and the same future bought in other markets.

There was heavy buying of December wheat against sales of May by shorts in the former delivery in Chicago and also buying here against sales at Winnipeg to close spreads. The result was that the December advanced 2⅝c over Wednesday's finish to 74⅝c, showing 5c over the inside figure of Monday. At the last it was only 3⅜c under the May, against 6c recently, and at one time was only 3⅛c under the deferred delivery.

Chicago Leads Advance.

The nearby delivery on the Chicago board of trade gained sharply on the same future in other markets during the day, being 5⅛c above Minneapolis at the last, against 4c on Wednesday and 7⅛c over Winnipeg, against 6⅛c the previous day. Final trades were at net gains of ⅞@1⅛c with old December closing at 73⅝@73¾c; March, 75⅝@75⅝c; May, 77⅛@77⅜c, and July, 78c. Winnipeg closed with net gains of ⅛@⅜c.

Aside from the uneasiness and a rather general belief that speculative markets of all kinds may do better there was little in the general run of the news to cause buyers of wheat to take hold freely. Good rains were reported in Argentina, but they attracted little attention and the Buenos Aires market closed ⅛@1⅛c lower, with November leading, closing at 64⅛c or 2¾c under Winnipeg.

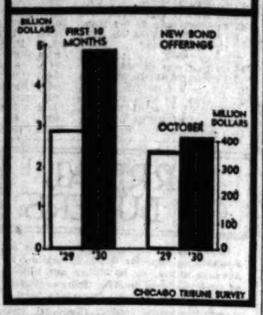
Russia continues to be a factor in the world situation and shipped 7,552,000 bu for the week, compared with 5,040,000 bu the previous week, and were the heaviest so far this season. The large clearances, rivaling those of prewar days, had some effect abroad and Liverpool closed ⅛@⅜d lower after showing fair strength in the early trading. Cables from Liverpool said sentiment in that market was pessimistic. Export demand at the seaboard was only fair with sales of 250,000 to 350,000 bu in all positions, mainly Canadian. However, estimates of as high as 3,000,000 bu Manitobas were received as to the business put through on Wednesday, with a little hard winter taken at the gulf.

Corn Market More Active.

Forecast for unsettled weather over the corn belt with an absence of pressure resulted in a higher market for futures. Local bulls and commission houses were good buyers, and the close was about the best figures, with net gains of 1⅛@1⅜c with old December finishing at 73⅝@73¾c; March, 76⅝@76⅝c; May, 78⅝@78½c, and July, 79⅝c. There was some buying of corn futures against sales of wheat. No increase was reported in country offerings to arrive while the demand in the sample market was fairly good. Shipping sales aggregated 40,000 bu. Buenos Aires closed ½@⅝c higher with December at 34⅞c.

Houses with northwestern connections were buyers of December and sellers of May oats at 3⅛c difference, presumably changing over hedges, and there was some buying attributed to industries. Strength in other grains had some effect on sentiment. The finish was ⅝@⅞c higher, with December closing at 32⅛c; March, 34c, and May, 35⅝c.

NEW BOND OFFERINGS STILL LEAD YEAR AGO BUT BY NARROW MARGIN



SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS — Strong. Commonwealth Edison rises 5 points.

WHEAT—Higher. Shorts in December cover freely. Net gains, ⅝@1¾c; old December, 73⅝@73¾c; March, 75⅝@75⅝c; May, 77⅛@77½c; July, 78c.

CORN—Higher. Unfavorable weather brings buying orders. Prices up 1⅜@1⅝c. Old December, 73⅝@73⅞c; March, 76⅝@76¾c; May, 78⅝@78½c; July, 79⅝c.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Higher. Call money 2 per cent. Volume, 3,471,450 shares. Brokers' loans drop $219,000,000. Union Pacific rises 7½ points.

COTTON—Lower. Early upturn fails to hold. Futures: Chicago, off 11@16 points; New Orleans, 12@19; New York, 14@19. Spot: New Orleans, off 20 points, 10.70c; New York, off 25 points, 11c; Galveston, 10.75c; Houston, 10.65c.

I. C. C. MAKES FORMAL REPLY TO RAIL CHIEFS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Formal answer was made today by the interstate commerce commission to a recent joint letter addressed to it by western railroad presidents declaring railroad earnings in that territory were unsatisfactory. Prompt consideration of the railroads' claim was promised.

"We note your purpose in submitting the statement is not to affect the decision of pending cases," the commission said, "and of course any such matters must be considered and passed upon by us upon the record in those proceedings. We give to the facts so presented the weight to which they are entitled in administering the grave responsibility which congress has placed upon the commission in the interstate commerce act.

"The matters to which you have directed our attention are important, and are such that we have borne and will bear them in mind for appropriate consideration in the administration of the act. The statement makes no suggestion as to any action by us deemed by you to be feasible to relieve the revenue situation of the western railroads or legally necessary in the premises; should such requests be presented they will be given earnest and prompt consideration."

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Nov. 11:

Income to date this year	$1,058,872,157
Income to date last year	1,237,286,858
Decrease	178,414,701
Outgo over income this year	250,572,780
Outgo over income last year	198,196,512
Increase	52,376,268
Balance general fund today	126,571,396
Balance previous day	132,140,062
Decrease	5,568,666

HOW STOCKS PERFORMED

	Yesterday.	Wed'sday.
Number of advances	528	394
Number of declines	145	267
Number of stocks unchanged	146	165
Total stocks traded in	819	816

Dawes Says Oil Marketing Needs One-Price Policy

BY SCRUTATOR.

Directors of the American Petroleum institute, at the final meeting of their 1930 convention yesterday, decided they would not make any pronouncement on behalf of the industry concerning the proposed tariff on imported oil.

After considerable discussion a vote was called for on the attitude of the directors. Twenty-six directors were reported not present, ten present but not voting, while of the votes cast seventeen favored a tariff and fifteen were opposed. In view of the close division and the fear that the meager vote did not give a real picture of the industry's sentiments, a second ballot showed a majority in favor of tabling the whole matter and passing it for future consideration.

Stress was again laid, in the directors' meeting and in the gatherings of divisional committees, on the necessity for curtailment of production both in crude oil and in refined products.

Grateful for Estimates.

The directors by resolution thanked the federal oil conservation board for its estimates showing that gasoline sales to April 1, 1931, are likely to be about the same as those in the similar period ending April 1, 1929, and urged producers and refiners to adjust the supply so that no more than forty-five million barrels of gasoline are in storage next spring.

If the announced intentions of refiners are carried out with no curtailment, the directors pointed out that the estimated storage would be seventy-eight million barrels by April, an amount so large that the effect on prices might be disastrous. Although the oil conservation board's report was recommended for study, the institute asserted that this action was not to be construed as approval of the present rate of oil imports, nor as acceptance of the principle that domestic production should be limited by the amount of imports.

In addressing the production division of the institute, William N. Davis, chairman, asserted that "astonishing results" which would have been considered impossible two years ago had been accomplished by oil producers in regulating supply to demand. Principles of proration, the equal division of the output of oil fields and the lessening of competitive drilling had proved successful, he said, and had received legislative and judicial approval.

Would Bar Discrimination.

Henry M. Dawes of the Pure Oil company, Chicago, in addressing the division of marketing, of which he is chairman, declared that the industry in its selling branch was in need of a one price policy and that present conditions were an injury to the companies as well as to the public.

"We are wandering around now," he said, "like a lot of wild men in a dark room, with knives in their hands. If we were to announce that we would adhere to one price and no discrimination at service stations, it would be like turning on a light."

Adherence to the marketing code already adopted was recommended as the way out of the difficulties.

The convention ended last night with a dinner in the Stevens hotel. The next convention will be held here in 1931.

Approve Sale of Southern Utilities to Central P. S.

Stockholders of the Southern Cities Utilities company have approved the sale of the company's properties to the Central Public Service corporation of Chicago. The announcement made by Central Public Service said that the properties to be taken over have resources of more than $50,000,000 and will boost the assets of the Chicago firm well above the $400,000,000 mark. Southern Cities deals in electric power, water, gas, ice, and street railways and operates in several southern states and in some foreign territories. Bonds, debentures and contingent liabilities of the company are assumed by the purchaser but not the prior preferred and preferred stocks.

COPPER INSTITUTE URGES CURTAILMENT; BID UP PRICES AGAIN

New York, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The Copper institute announced tonight that it had recommended to the industry a reduction in current output sufficient to prevent an increase in the existing stocks, the large volume of which has depressed prices severely this year.

The announcement, summarizing discussions held here in the last two weeks among representatives of companies producing more than 90 per cent of the world's copper, said the institute had been advised by counsel that the recommendation did not violate the law and that there was no price fixing agreement. The reduction made by each member of the institute would be voluntary and the plan would operate only during the existing period of congestion.

Stocks of copper have been increasing this year at the rate of about 20,000 tons a month and Wall street had heard that the conferences of the producers would result in an agreement to curtail production by that amount.

Meanwhile consumers came into the copper market today, bidding 10¼ and 10⅜ cents a pound for the metal for domestic delivery, one-half cent above the level of 10 cents established yesterday.

What 40 Stocks Did

TWENTY GAINS.

Air Reduction	+ 1¼	Gen Motors	+ 1⅝
Allied Ch & D	+ 5	Johns-Manville	+ 1
Am Can	+ 1¼	Montgmy Ward	+ 1
Am & For Pow	+ ⅝	Peo G & C	+11¼
Am Tel & T	+ ⅝	Radio Corp	+ 1
Beth Steel	+ 1	Sears-Roebuck	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	+ 1⅞	Stan Oil N J	+ 1⅛
Cons Gas	+ 3¼	Unit Corp	+ ⅛
Diamond M'ch	+13	U S Steel	+ 1
Gen Elec	+ 1⅝	Vanadium Cor	+ 1⅜

TWENTY LOSSES.

Am Bosch Mag	— ⅛	Gold Dust	— ⅛
Am Roll Mills	— 1¼	Illinois Cent	— 1½
Am Snuff	— ⅝	Lima Loco	— ½
Beechnut Pkg	— ½	Loew's Inc	— 3½
Case J I Co	— 1⅝	Nat Surety	— ⅛
Det Edison	— 4¾	Petrol Corp	— ⅝
Eaton Axle & S	— ⅛	Stand G & E	— 1¼
Erie R R	— 2¼	Texas Pac Ry	— 1
Fox Film A	— 1¼	Timken Roll	— ⅛
Gen Refractor	— ⅛	Westghse Mfg	— ⅝

BEARS BEAT A HASTY RETREAT IN STOCK MART

Prices Advance for 3d Straight Day.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	90.71	87.71	88.59	+1.93
25 industrials	229.14	218.57	226.28	+4.88
50 stocks	159.93	153.14	157.96	+3.40
50 stks yr ago	182.39	171.35	179.88	

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 13.—Wall street reveled in another up-and-going stock market today. The gains were more numerous and more substantial on the whole than those of yesterday ranging in the extreme as high as 13 points.

Moreover, it was the third successive day of the rally, making it the longest lived bull movement to develop since Sept. 10. There have been four or five of them lasting for two consecutive trading sessions, but every blooming one has blown up on the third day without exception. This one, however, seems to gain fresh vigor and momentum the further it goes—so far at least. All of which has given the street a prosperity feeling that won't easily rub out.

Anniversary of Panic.

Several big time operators are reputed to have reversed their positions from the short to the long side on the strength of today's performance and there are more gains to the square inch among the rank and file than

[Continued on page 39, column 1.]

68 Years of STEADY GROWTH

AGE . . . is a factor of importance in any great institution only as it is accompanied by steady, consistent growth. ¶ 68 years . . . plus a growth to world prominence . . . is a factor of genuine importance in banking. ¶ For with age comes the priceless attribute . . . experience. And with growth comes the accumulation of great resources. Yet even years of experience and resources exceeding 250 millions could not alone have placed this bank in the foremost ranks of world banking institutions. ¶ Experience and resources reach their supreme significance only when translated into their deeper value . . . real public service. ¶ And the ability to *serve* in an effective way has contributed much to this bank's 68 years of growth.

FOREMAN-STATE NATIONAL BANK
FOREMAN-STATE TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

33 NORTH LA SALLE STREET
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RESOURCES EXCEED 250 MILLION DOLLARS

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1 Any honest man or woman living and working in Chicago may apply.
2 The money is yours in 48 hours if you do your part.
3 The cost is less than $8 per $100 if you pay promptly.
4 You have 1 year to pay.
5 Your signature and the signature of 2 co-makers is the only guaranty we ask.
6 All loans are insured. In case of borrower's death, neither family nor co-makers pay one cent. Total balance not repaid is immediately canceled.

CHICAGO CITIZENS SYSTEM, Inc.
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Franklin 8983
BRANCHES:
6445 N. Clark St.—Long. 6987
1643 Belmont Av.—Lake V. 6328
4810 W. 22d St.—Lawn. 0684
(Pinkert State Bank)

We announce with regret the resignation of

MR. GEO. B. CORTELYOU, JR.
as Eastern Representative

and take pleasure in announcing as his successor

MR. GEORGE LYLE FISCHER

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
CENTRAL-ILLINOIS COMPANY
New York Office, 20 Pine Street

Chicago, November 24, 1930

We take pleasure in announcing the election of

MR. GEO. B. CORTELYOU, JR.

as a Vice President of this Company

Distributors Group, Incorporated
63 Wall Street New York City

November 24, 1930

Utility Bonds for Sound Investment

Alabama Power Co.
1st & Ref. 5s, 1951
Yield about 4.70%

New York Power & Light Corp.
1st & Ref. 4½s, 1967
Yield about 4.69%

Public Service Co. of New Hampshire
1st & Ref. 4½s, 1957
Yield about 4.60%

Shawinigan Water and Power Co.
1st & Coll. 4½s, 1970
Yield about 4.68%

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Baltimore Boston Buffalo
Cincinnati Cleveland Columbus
Dayton Detroit Lockport
Mansfield Peoria Philadelphia
Pittsburgh Providence Rochester
St. Louis Toronto Washington

NOTICE OF EXERCISE OF OPTION TO CALL BONDS FOR PAYMENT

To the holders of 6% First Mortgage Serial Gold Bonds of Milk Dealers Bottle Exchange a corporation:

Notice is hereby given to the holders or the following 6% First Mortgage Serial Gold Bonds of Milk Dealers Bottle Exchange, a corporation, to wit:

All of the outstanding bonds which have not been heretofore been called for redemption or prepayment, being

1. Bonds numbered consecutively M241 to M270, both inclusive due December 1, 1930
2. Bonds numbered consecutively M271 to M280, both inclusive due December 1, 1927
3. Bonds numbered consecutively D1 to D32, both inclusive due December 1, 1937
4. Bonds numbered consecutively C1 to C40, both inclusive due December 1, 1937.

Each of which is secured by a Trust Deed dated June 1 1927 given by Milk Dealers Bottle Exchange a corporation, to Harris Trust and Savings Bank, a corporation as Trustee:

that in accordance with a provision in said Trust Deed of Milk Dealers' Bottle Exchange a corporation, has exercised its option to call in the aforesaid bonds for prepayment on December 1, A. D. 1930 and that on and after the said date, all interest upon said bonds shall cease; that upon the presentation and surrender of said bonds any of the appropriate coupons pertaining there to for cancellation at the office of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, 115 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois, on and after December 1, A. D. 1930 the principal of said bonds and the matured interest coupons together with a premium of 3% of the principal of said bonds due December 1, 1930 and coupons due December 1, A. D. 1930 and together with a premium of 3½% of the principal of said bonds due December 1, 1937 will be paid to the holders thereof.

MILK DEALERS BOTTLE EXCHANGE,
A Corporation.
By F. R. KULLMAN, President.
F. A. WEBB, Secretary
H. A. NESSLER, Treasurer.

Dated at Chicago, Illinois, this 24th day of October, A. D. 1930.

Redemption Notice
CITY OF PORTO ALEGRE
Forty-Year 8% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds External Loan of 1921

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT $10,000 face amount of the above described bonds have been drawn for redemption on December 1, 1930, in accordance with the provisions of Article 6 of the General Bond securing the same, numbered as follows:

$1,000. BONDS

299	1508	2666
303	1960	2702
497	2445	2850

$500. BONDS

125 660

The above Bonds with December 1930, and subsequent coupons attached, are required to be presented at the office of Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., No. 25 Broad Street, New York City, for redemption at 105% and accrued interest. Interest on said bonds will cease on December 1, 1930. Bond of the following number, in denomination of $500, previously called for redemption, has not as yet been presented for payment: 719.

LADENBURG, THALMANN & CO.
Fiscal Agents for the Municipality of Porto Alegre
25 Broad Street, New York.

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA
Preferred (RCA) *Dividends*

Notice is hereby given that the following dividends have been declared by the Board of Directors:

One and three-quarters per cent (1¾%) on the "A" PREFERRED stock, payable on January 1st, 1931 to stockholders of record at the close of business on December 1st, 1930.

Seven per cent (7%) on outstanding shares of original PREFERRED stock for the year 1930, payable on January 1st, 1931 to holders of record of said stock at the close of business December 1st, 1930.

One Dollar and Twenty-five cents ($1.25) on the "B" PREFERRED stock, payable on January 1st, 1931 to stockholders of record at the close of business on December 1st, 1930.

The stock transfer books will not be closed. Dividend checks will be mailed.

GEORGE S. DE SOUSA
Treasurer

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Ajax Rub 8s '36	25	25	25
14	AlleghenyC cv 5s '44	85¾	85¼	85¾
8	do cv 5s 1949	85¼	85¼	85¼
23	do cv 5s 1950	84	83½	84
3	AmChn deb 5s '33	101¾	101¼	101¾
11	AmCotOil 5s '33	100¼	100¼	100¼
59	Am&ForP 5s 2030	83¾	83¼	83¾
10	Amloc sf 5s '53	83	82¾	82¾
13	AmIGC cv 5½s '49	101¾	100	101
1	AmInstC cv 5½s '49	89¼	89¼	89¼
1	AmMetal 5½s '34	92¾	92¾	92¾
10	AmNatGas 6½s '42	50	45	50
7	AmSt&Ref 5s '47	103½	103	103
7	AmT&T 5½s '43	108¾	108¼	108¾
17	do sf 5s 1960	106¾	106¼	106¾
20	do col 5s 1946	106	105¾	105¾
132	do deb 5s 1965	106¾	105¾	106¾
19	do cv 4½s 1939	144	141	142¾
5	do col 4s 1936	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	AmWWAE1 5s '34	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	do 6s 1975	103	103	103
3	AnglocChCNtt 7s '45	77	76	77
6	Arm&Co r e 4½s '39	89¼	89¼	89¼
44	do Del 5½s '43	78	77	77¾
18	AT&Sf gen 4s '95	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	do adj 4s 1995	93	93	93
4	do cvt 4½s '48	119¾	119	119¾
1	AtlAChAL 5s '44	103	103	103
20	AtlCL 1st cons 4s '52	95¾	95¼	95¾
10	do unif 4½s '64	91¼	91¼	91¼
12	do L&N col tr 4s '52	90	90	90
17	AtlG&WI col 5s '59	67	66½	66¾
2	AtlRef deb 5s '37	101¼	101	101
2	BaldwinLoc 5s '40	107¾	106¾	106¾
19	BaltAO r 6s C '55	108½	108¼	108¾
1	do 1st gold 5s '48	104¾	104¾	104¾
24	do ref 5s 1995	101¾	101¼	101¾
5	do deb 5s D 2000	101¼	101¼	101¼
15	do 4½s 1933	101¼	101¼	101¼
32	do cv 4½s 1960	94¾	94¼	94¾
5	do gold 4s 1948	95¾	95¾	95¾
26	do 4s PLEWV d '41	95	94¾	95
5	do 4s T&C d '59	87	87	87
5	do 5s S W d '50	102	101¾	101¾
2	BeldingHem 6s '36	85	85	85
1	BellTelPa 5s C '60	110¼	110¼	110¼
4	BethSti p m 5s '36	102	101¾	101¾
37	Bos&Me 1st 5s '67	100¼	100	100¼
22	do 5s 2d ser '55	100¼	100	100¼
1	Botany 6½s '34	36	36	36
5	BrCRy 1st 5s '41	85	85	85
1	BrEdan 5s '49	105	105	105
34	BrMarCy 6s '36	99	98¾	99
101	BrUnEl 1st 5s '50	89¾	86¾	89¾
10	BufR&P 4½s '57	92	92	92
5	do 5s 1937	102¼	102¼	102¼
31	CalPet 5½s '38	100¼	100	100¼
5	do 5s 1939	97	97	97
7	CanSo 5s '62	106	106	106
13	CanNat 5s July '69	105¼	105	105¼
9	do 5s Oct '69	105	105	105
3	do 5s Feb 1970	105	105	105
7	do 4½s 1954	99¾	99¾	99¾
9	do 4½s 1957	99¼	99	99¼
5	do 4½s 1958	99¼	99¼	99¼
8	do 4½s 1955	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	CanNoRy 7s '40	111¾	110¾	110¾
1	do 6½s 1946	118¾	118¾	118¾
23	CanPac deb 4s perp	88¾	88¾	88¾
7	do col tr 4½s '46	101¼	101¼	101¼
21	do col tr 4½s '60	99	98¾	99
12	do 5s 1944	103¾	102¾	103¾
32	do col tr 5s '54	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	CaroC&O 6s '56	108¼	108¼	108¼
2	CentBrUP 4s '48	81¾	81¾	81¾
5	CentGaRy r 5½s '59	99	99	99
1	do con 5s 1945	100¼	100¼	100¼
54	do 5s C '59	97	96	96
6	CentPac grtd 4s '49	94¾	94¾	94¾
25	do grtd 5s 1960	104	103¾	104
1	do S L 4s '54	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	CentSul 5s '41	115	115	115
14	CertProd 7½s '48	33	32	32
25	ChesCor 5s '47	98¾	98¼	98¼
6	Ches&O gen 4½s '92	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	do rAimp 4½s A '93	100	100	100
18	do rAimp 4½s B '95	100¾	100¼	100¼
1	do 1st 4s R&A d '89	94¼	94¼	94¼
20	CB&Q gen 4s '58	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	do 1st & rfg 5s '71	107¾	107¾	107¾
6	CAEIII gen 5s '51	44¼	44¼	44¼
1	ChiAErie 1st 5s '82	104	104	104
44	ChiGtWest 4s '59	69¼	69¼	69¼
39	ChM&SP 4s E '89	93¾	92	93¾
4	do 4s E ctf	90¼	90¼	90¼
19	do 4½s ser F '89	99	99	99
3	do gen 4s ser A '89	84¾	84¾	84¾
84	CMSP&P 5s A '75	78	77¾	78
183	do adj 5s 2000	35¾	35¼	35¾
1	do adj 4s 1994	93	93	93
4	do cvt 4½s '49	119¾	119	119¾
1	do 1st 4s 1994	93	93	93
1	do 1st 5s 1934	99	99	99
20	do 4½s 1955	93¾	91¾	93
15	do cv 4½s 1960	89¾	89	89
8	CTH&SE 5s '60	84¾	84¾	84¾
5	do inc 5s 1960	76¼	76¼	76¼
1	ChiSoSe 4s A 1957	94	94	94
2	do 5s ser B '63	105¼	105¼	105¼
10	C&WInd 5½s '62	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	do 4s 1952	89	89	89
4	ChiInGo deb 5s '43	85	85	85
61	ChileCop deb 5s '47	90	89¾	90
13	CinG&E 1st 4s '68	92¾	92¾	92¾
10	CinT 4½s s A 2030	102¼	102¼	102¼
3	CCC&St. L con 4s '42	101¾	101¾	101¾
34	do 4½s E 1977	100¼	100¼	100¼
6	do gen 4s 1993	94¾	94¾	94¼
10	do 4s St L div '90	92¾	92¾	92¾
20	ClthLine 4½s '51	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	ClUnTer 5½s '72	109¼	109¼	109¼
26	do 5s 1973	105¼	105	105¼
10	ColonOil cv 6s '38	56	55	56
29	ColoInd 5s '34	93¾	93¼	93¾
10	Colo&So r 4½s	35.101¼	101¼	101¼
10	do g m 4½s s A '80	96¼	96¼	96¼
13	ColG&E 5s '52 May	101¼	101	101¼
17	ColRP&L 4½s cf '57	94¾	94¾	95¼
1	ComlCred 6s '34	100	100	100
1	ComlIT cv d 6s '48	100¼	100¼	100¼
20	do cv 5½s 1949	93	92¾	92¾
3	CompTabu 4½s '51	96¼	96¼	96¼
1	CR&L 4½s '51 stpd	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	ConCoalMd 5s '50	25	25	25
28	ConGNY 5½s '45	107	106¾	107
4	ConsGasChi 5s '36	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	ContCor 6s '48	91¼	91¼	91¼
7	do 5s 1943	70¾	69	69
2	CWPap 1st 6s '51	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	CrZeller 6s '40 ww	96	96	96
5	CubaRR 6s '36	57	57	57
5	CuNoRy 5½s '42	40	38	40
5	CuCanePr 6s '50	11	11	11
5	CuSug 7½s '41	32	32	32
1	CumT&T 5s '37	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	DelaHud rfg 4s '43	96	96	96
1	DelRNRR&B 4s '36	98	98	98
1	D&RGW 1st 4½s '36	95¾	95¾	95¾
7	D&RG 1st con 4s '36	96¾	96¾	96¾
8	do west 5s '55	74¾	72	73¼
1	DetEdsn 1st 5s '40	107¼	107¼	107¼
2	do 5s 1933	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	do rfg 5s 1940	104¼	104¼	104¼
18	do ref 5s 1949	106¾	105¾	106¼
12	DodgeBros 6s '40	85¾	85¾	85¾
1	DonnerSd 7½s '42	104	104	104
4	DugLi 4½s '67	102¾	102¾	102¾
3	EdElR con 4s '39	99½	99½	99¾
3	ElgJ&E 1st 5s '41	103¾	103¾	103¾
15	Erie ref 5s '67	81	81	81
180	do r & imp 5s	78	82¾	80¾
2	do pr ln 4s 1996	85¾	85¾	85¾
19	do gen ln 4s 1996	80	79	80
3	do con 4s s A '53	75¼	75¼	75¼
1	FLAT 6s B '54	93¾	93	93
5	do 5s 1942 stpd	98	96	98
1	FishRub 8s '41	38¼	38¼	38¼
7	FlaEC 5s '74	35	34	35
11	do 4½s 1959	85	84¾	84¾
1	FondaJ&Gl 4½s '52	30	30	30
3	FW&DC 5½s '61	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	GenCab 1st 5½s '47	95¼	95¼	95¼
7	GenMotAcc 6s '37	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	GenPSer cv 5½s '39	91	90	90
33	GenTrEq cv d 6s '49	77½	77	77
5	Gen S Cast 5½s '49	99	99	99
5	GoodrRub 6½s '47	101	101	101
1	do 5s 1965	71¾	68½	71¾
16	GdyrT 1st c 5s '57	89	88¾	88¾
3	GouldCoup 6s '40	69	69	69
1	GrTrRy 7s '40	111¼	111	111
36	do 6s 1936	106¾	106	106¼
143	GtNo 7s 1936	111¾	111	111¾
13	do 5½s 1952	109	108¾	108¾
6	do 5s 1972	103¾	103¾	103¾
4	do 4½s 1977	98¾	97¾	98
2	HackWtr 4s '52	91¾	91¾	91¾
2	HarlemR&P 4s '54	91¼	91¼	91¼
2	Hav El 5s '52	56½	56½	56½
105	do 5½s '51	36	35	36
1	H V 1st c 4½s '99	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Hoe R&C 6½s '34	70	70	70
1	Hous B&T 5s '37	100¾	100¾	100¾
3	HOlT 5½s s A '40	93¾	93¾	93¾
2	Hud Coal 5s '62	56	56	56
29	H & M r 5s s A '57	100¼	99¾	100¾
20	do 4s '57	97	97	97
13	Humble Oil 5½s '32	102¼	102¼	102¼
6	do 5s '37	102	101¾	101¾
2	Ill Bell T cf 5s '56	108¾	108¾	108¾
11	Ill Cen 4s '52	100	100	100
22	do sold 4½s 1966	96¼	96	96¼
10	do ref 4s 1955	90¾	90¾	90¾
1	do Cairo 3½ 4s '50	91	91	91
3	ICCSLNO 1 5s A '63	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	IndLimest 6s '41	58	58	58
1	IndUR cf 5s s A '65	103¾	103¾	103¾
29	InlandSteel 4½s '78	96¾	95	96¼
8	InterborRTr 7s '32	90¼	89	90¼
41	do 6s 1932	63	59¼	63
25	do ref 5s 1966	69	69	69¼
75	do 5s 1966 stpd	69¼	68¼	69¼
5	IntCem 5s '48	96	96	96
22	IntAGN 1st 6s '52	80¼	79	80¼
39	do adj 6s 1952	57	54	55
13	IntHyEl 6s '44	85	84	85
61	IntMatch 5s '47	99¼	99¼	99¼
20	IntMM cf 6s '41	101	101	101
8	IntPa 5s A '47	74	72½	72½
3	do ref 6s 1955	65	65	65
22	IntT&T deb 5s '55	88¾	86	88¾
4	do cv 4½s 1630	93¾	93¾	93¾
29	do deb 4½s 1952	80½	80	80
1	KCP&M 4s 1936	97¾	97¾	97¾
4	KCP&L 5s '52	105¼	105	105¼
10	do 4½s ser B '57	101¾	100¾	101¾
5	KCSo 1st 5s '50	79¾	79¼	79¼
8	do 5s 1950	100	99¾	99¾
3	KCTer 1st 4s '60	92¼	92¼	92¼
15	KnoGAE 4½s '80	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Kend 5½s A '45 ww	62¼	62¼	62¼
4	KyCent 4s '87	90¾	90¾	90¾
2	KCoELAP 5s '57	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	KinneyCo 7½s '36	91	91	91
18	KresgeFound 6s '36	103¾	103	103
12	LGasL 5½s s D '60	103¼	102¾	103
10	LS&MS deb 4s '31	100¼	100¼	100¼
12	LautaroNit 6s '54	61½	60¼	61
4	LehValCoal 5s '44	78¾	78¾	78¾
1	LehValNY 4½s '40	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	LehValPa 5s 2003	104¼	104¼	104¼
46	do Pa con 4½s 2003	99½	99	99½
31	do con 4s 2003	90¾	90¼	90¾

Thursday, Nov. 13, 1930.

Total sales, par value	$ 9,829,000	Total sales 1930 to date	$2,412,067,000
Year ago	18,144,000	Total sales 1929 to date	2,382,550,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Nov. 14, 1929.
44	Liberty 3½s 1932-'47	101.12	101.11	101.12	-.1	101.13	101.15	2.57	97.15
12	Liberty 1st c 4½s 1932-'47	102.25	102.23	102.25	-.1	102.24	102.25	2.45	99.31
224	Liberty 4th 4¼s 1933-'38	103.21	103.19	103.19	-.1	103.19	103.21	2.96	100.00
7	Liberty 4th 4¼s reg			103.17		103.17	103.17		99.30
25	U S Treasury 4¼s 1947-'52	113.17	113.17	113.17	-.1	113.6	113.9	3.33	111.26
5½	U S Treasury 4¼s 1947-'52	113.8	113.6	113.6					
3	U S Treasury 3¾s 1943-'47	102.24	102.20	102.24	-.5	102.21	102.24	3.11	99.16
2	U S Treasury 3¾s 1940-'43	102.7	102.7	102.7	+.1	102.7	102.10	3.11	99.16

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	Lg&Myers 7s '44	121¾	118	121¾
5	LoewInc 6s '41 ww	111	110	110
7	do 6s '41 xw	97¾	96½	97¾
10	LgIsl deb 5s '37	101	101	101
3	do unif 4s 1949	91¼	91¼	91¼
19	LorillardCo 5½s '37	90¼	89½	90¼
6	do 5s 1951	81	81	81
9	L&Atl rfg 5s '52	106¾	106	106¾
1	L&JEr 4s 1945	93¾	93¼	93¾
1	L&N 5½s A 2003	105	105	105
5	do 5s B 2003	103¾	103½	103¾
10	do 1st&r 4½s 2003	100¾	100½	100¾
1	do unif 4s 1940	97	97	97
1	do M&M 4½s '45	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	McCrorySts 5½s '41	97	90¾	97
73	McK&sRob 5½s '50	81	78½	80
3	ManRy con 4s '90	54	52	54
1	MarShmSh 6s '47	51	51	51
3	MetroEd 5s '53	104¾	104¾	104¾
15	MichCo 1st 3½s '52	88¼	88	88¼
4	MidNJ 5s '40	101¾	101¾	101¾
11	MidSti 5s '36	100¾	100½	100½
12	MER&L 5s '61	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	do 4½s 1931	100¼	100¼	100¼
10	MSP&SSM 6½s '31	101½	101½	101½
10	do 5½s 1978	98½	98	98½
6	do guar 5s 1938	95¾	95¾	95¾
3	do 4s 1938	87¾	87¾	87¾
5	MK&T pr 5s	62	100½	100
1	do 1st 4s 1990	88½	88½	88½
1	MoP 1st r 5s A '65	97¾	97¾	97¾
64	do 1st&r 5s s F '77	98¾	97	98¾
5	do 1st&r 5s s G '78	97¾	97¾	97¾
21	do 1st&r 5s s H '80	98½	97	98½
20	do cv 5½s A '49	97¼	97	97¼
21	do gen 4s 1975	73¾	72	73¾
31	CalPet 5½s '38	100¼	100	100¼
1	do deb 5s 1962	101	101	101
1	Mor&Co 1st 4½s '30	80	80	80
8	M&Esq 4½s s B '55	101	100½	100½
3	MtgBd 5s '35	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	MurBody 6½s '34	97	97	97
3	NassauElec 4s '51	52½	52½	52½
84	NatDProd 5½s '48	99¼	98½	99¼
1	NatRad 6½s '47	14½	14½	14½
8	NET&T 5s '52	108¾	108	108
1	do 4½s B 1961	103¾	103¾	103¾
19	NOPSer 5s A '52	91¾	90½	91¼
1	do 5s B 1955	87¼	87¼	87¼
11	NOT&Mex 5½s	94	90	90
5	do 5s B 1954	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	do 4½s 1956	89	89	89
13	NYCentRys 4½s '53	103¾	103¾	103¾
14	do rAim 4½s 2013	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	do con 4s 1998	96	96	96
2	do MC c tr 3½s '98	84¼	84¼	84¼
3	NYC&StL 6s '32	101	101	101
1	do 5½s A 1974	104	104	104
8	do 5½s B 1975	107¾	107¾	107¾
61	do ref 4½s C 1978	89½	88	89½
13	NYConnRys 4½s '53	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	do 5s 1953	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	NYDkCo 5s '38	82	81¾	81¾
2	NYEdsn 6½s '41	114	114	114
1	do 1st ref 5s '44	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	NYNGELRP c 5s '48	100	100	100
10	NYL&W 4½s '73	103¾	103¾	103¾
6	NYH&H cit 6s '40	105½	105¼	105¾
10	do cv 6s 1948	114½	114½	114½
20	do 4½s 1967	94¾	93¾	94¾
17	do deb 4s 1956	81¼	78¾	81¼
1	do cv deb 3½s '54	76½	76½	76½
1	NYO&W gen 4s '55	30¾	30¼	30¾
1	NYS&Pus 4s '93	94	94	94
1	NYRyaIne 6s '65	3	3	3
1	NYStmCor 6s '47	108¾	108¾	108¾
22	do 5s 1951	101	101	101
11	NYTTel deb 6s '41	106¾	106¼	106¾
5	do 5s 1949	111	111	111
8	do gen 4½s 1939	101¾	101¼	101¾
1	NYTrRock 6s '46	100	100	100
1	NYW&Bos 4½s '46	84	83	84
1	NiagFP 6s '32	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	do 5s 1932	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	NiagShCM 5½s '50	93¾	93	93½
3	NorfSo r 5s '61	36¼	36¼	36¼
2	NorfAW 1st gen 4s '96	96¼	96¼	96¼
6	do div 4s 1944	96¾	96¾	96¾
6	NAEd d 5s s A '57	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	do deb 5½s s B '63	103¾	103¾	103¾
34	do deb 5s s C '59	99¾	98¾	99¾
3	NoOT&L 6s '47	103¾	103¾	103¾
16	NoPac 6s 2047	111¾	111¾	111¾
3	do 5s C 2047	104	104	104
10	do 4s 2047	93¾	93¾	93¾
2	do 3s 2047	68	68	68
4	do 3s reg	65½	65¼	65½
5	NoSiPw 6s '41	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	OhioPS 7s '46	116¼	116¼	116¼
1	OhioRiv gen 5s '37	103	103	103
2	OldBenCoal 6s '44	52	52	52
2	OreR&N con 4s '46	95¼	94¾	95¼
1	OtisSteel 6s '41	106	106	106
10	OtisSti 6s '41	100½	100	100½
3	PacG&E 5s '42	103¼	103	103¼
5	PacTat 5s '52	106¾	106¾	106¾
10	ParkAPat cv 6s '32	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	ParBdwy 5½s '51	100¾	100¾	100¾
29	ParFamLas 6s '47	93¾	92¾	92¾
5	ParPublix 5½s '50	85½	85½	85½
1	ParkeDech 7s '37	48	48	48
3	PennA&DixCo 6s '41	75	75	75
21	PennRR 4½s '36	100¼	100	100¼
3	do 5s 1964	104¼	104	104¼
8	do 5s 1965	108¾	108¾	108¾
2	do 4½s 1963	100¼	100¼	100¼
10	do con 4½s 1960	103¾	103¾	103¾
98	do gen 4½s 1965	101¼	101¼	101¼
49	do deb 4½s 1970	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	do grtd 4s 1931	100¾	100¾	100¾
3	do 4s 1948	96	96	96
2	do 4s 1948 stpd	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	do 3½s 1952	87¾	87¾	87¾
3	PennO&D 4½s '77	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	Peo&Pekin 5½s '74	102¾	102¾	102¾
4	PMar 1st 4½s s C '80	100	100	100
22	PhilCo 5s '67	100	98¾	100
1	PhEl 1st&r 4½s '67	107.10½	107¼	107¼
39	P&RC&I cv 6s '49	84½	83	83½
13	PhilPet 5½s '39	92¾	92	92
9	PICC&St. Ls 4½s '70	108	107¾	107¾
7	do 5s B 1975	108	107¾	108
45	do 4½s C 1977	100¼	100¼	100¼
24	PittsAWVist4½s'60	90¾	90¾	90¾
6	PortlandEl 5s '35	102	102	102
3	PortRyLAP7½s '46	108

APPAREL FIRM MAY GET LARGE GARY FACTORY

Public Fund of $255,000 Is Sought.

BY AL CHASE.

Gary is to have a representative factor in the women's wear industry with an expected annual pay roll of $1,000,000 the first year and employing ultimately between three and four thousand people, if negotiations announced yesterday are successfully carried through.

The Gary Commercial club and chamber of commerce have entered into an option to buy the former plant of the National Spring Products company at Gary from the Greenebaum Sons Investment company and will turn it over to the Associated Apparel Industries, Inc., which is a merger of the H. W. Gossard company, Modart Corset company, Jackson Corset company, Nature's Rival company, Vera Brassiere company, and the La Mode Garment company.

Hinges on $155,000 Fund.

The completion of this project hangs on the ability of the Gary Commercial club and chamber of commerce to raise by popular subscription the purchase price of $155,000 and deliver title to the Associated Apparel Industries. As an indication of good faith and of their desire to establish their headquarters in Gary the Associated Apparel Industries are contributing $25,000 to the fund.

Closing of this option is the final step in negotiations which have been carried on intermittently for a period of more than a year. C. A. Pfingsten & Co. were the only brokers in the transaction and carried on the negotiations with representatives of the Gary organizations, including W. W. Gasser, president of the Gary State bank; Candace W. Bader, and G. M. Semmes.

The W. A. Nash company, merchant tailor of Covington, Ky., maker of a popular priced suit, has leased from the Otis estate for a term of years the store at 157 West Madison street, together with about 3,000 square feet in the basement. This company operates a national chain of stores and has several hundred salesmen. The new Chicago store will contain what is claimed is an innovation, a boy tailored to measure department. Howard M. Landau was broker. The new store will open about Dec. 1.

$612,625 Warehouse Lease.

The Whitaker Paper company, with general offices in Cincinnati and branch offices in the large cities of the east and the middle west, has recently increased its Chicago activities by acquiring the Chicago stock and warehouse of the Seaman Paper company, necessitating acquiring a new and larger location for business. Yesterday it leased the seven story warehouse, 132x116, at 14-30 North Peoria street, from Mayor Thompson, Gale Thompson, Percival Thompson, and Mrs. William Nelson Pelouze for twenty-four years and five months, at a reported total net rental of $612,625, or an annual net rental of $25,000. Clayton C. Myers of Lang, Weis & Cella represented all parties.

The building was erected a number of years ago by the Thompson family for the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing company, who occupied it for a number of years as its Chicago warehouse and distributing plant. They, in turn, sublet the building to the Tobey Furniture Manufacturing company, which has been occupying the building as warehouse and shops. The Tobey Furniture company has agreed to cancel its lease and will lease the four story brick warehouse at 212-20 North Sangamon street, containing approximately 60,000 square feet, for a term of seven years at a total rental of $72,000.

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

GASOLINE—Including tax, tank wagon, 16c; service station, 17c. CARBON—Refined, 18c. FURNACE OIL—Stanolind, tank wagon, 9c per gal., 9c; 100 to 250 gals. or more, 8c; 50 gals. or less, 9c. MACHINE OIL—Paper black, 9.5c; winter, 10.4c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, $13.75. TURPENTINE—53c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 75c; boiled, 79c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—Drums, 49c.

BEARS BEAT A HASTY RETREAT IN STOCK MART

Prices Advance for Third Straight Day.

[Continued from page 37, column 8.]

the gloomy old skyscraper cañon has seen in a long time.

Incidentally this was the anniversary of the panicky climax to the big all time record smash of last fall and the trading community could not help contrasting the two dates—last year with the whole list tumbling into chaos after three days of terrific selling to record the memorable "November low" and today's calm, orderly session with prices advancing steadily.

Rails vied with the chemicals for the most pronounced gains of today's upturn, with coppers and utilities hard on their heels. In fact it was the coppers that showed the way for a continuation of the improvement, thanks to the advance in the price of copper metal announced yesterday and rumors of a still further boost to come. Virtually the whole copper group displayed buoyancy from the start. About the only exception being Andes, which for some reason—probably the labor troubles in Peru—sulked and sold off for some 2 points. Anaconda, Kennecott, Inspiration, Cerro de Pasco and other issues of the department forged on ahead for one to four points or more.

Rail Pacemakers.

New Haven, Norfolk and Western, and Baltimore and Ohio were conspicuous as pacemakers in the rails section. The two first named rose more than 5 points each on the day's turnover. Southern Railway and Union Pacific registered good gains on smaller volumes, the last named rising about 7 points. Laggards in this corner included Illinois Central, Erie, and Missouri Pacific.

In the chemicals group, Allied Chemical qualified for the spotlight by snapping back for five points to regain its long lost berth among the few stocks selling at 200 points or more. It closed at 201 after selling to 203 at one time during the afternoon. Mathieson Alkali rose about a point.

Pivotal issues, so called, extended their gains 1 to 3 points, but had some further severe selling to contend with before the close. Trading hit about the same pace as yesterday, the turnover amounting to 3,451,450 shares.

TWO RECEIVERS FOR GOODRICH TRANSIT NAMED

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson yesterday appointed C. F. Getz and Edward E. Taylor receivers for the Goodrich Transit company, operator of steamship lines on Lake Michigan for over 60 years. The action follows claims of the Consumers company of over $39,000 on past due account.

Assets exceeding $2,000,000 were set forth in the bill of complaint, but no estimate of liabilities was given. That about $100,000 of the company's bonded indebtedness falls due next Jan. 1 and that the company, because of frozen assets, is unable to pay, is alleged.

A statement by Mr. Taylor, receiver and president of the firm, stated that gross receipts have fallen 28 per cent this year in sympathy with business depression generally. Plans are under way, he said, looking to an amalgamation of all shipping interests of the east and west shores of Lake Michigan to simplify shipping problems. A plan is being developed for the payment and refunding of the Goodrich Transit company's basic financial structure which, if successful, should greatly strengthen the company's position, the statement said. In the last six years the company has reduced its bonded indebtedness over $600,000.

Auto Salon Officials Find Buying Surprisingly Good

Officials of the automobile salon of deluxe motor cars at the Drake hotel, report that business this year has been surprisingly good. Sales during the first half of the exhibition totaled $150,000, and the attendance was good. Wealthy owners of automobiles attending the show are reported as showing marked interest in the deluxe cars on display. Because of the unexpected success of the show, automobile executives have come to the city from the factory towns to make a more personal study of the situation and to devise ways to capture more business.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm: 4½@5 per cent on collateral. 4@5 per cent over the counter; commercial paper, 3@3½ per cent; bankers' acceptances, 2@1½ per cent. Chicago clearings yesterday were $113,600,000, compared with $103,300,000 a week ago and $150,000,000 a year ago. New York clearings were $1,015,000,000.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Call money steady, 3 per cent all day. Time loans easy; 60 days, 2@2¼; three to four months, 2½; five to six months, 2¾ per cent. Prime commercial paper, 2¼@2½ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Bar silver, 36½c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Closing foreign exchange in amounts of $25,000 and over between banks as quoted by the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company:

London—	Nov.13.	Nov.12.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Cables	485.81	485.82	483.87	487.60
Checks	485.68	485.69	485.75	486.88
Paris—				
Cables	3.92⅜	3.92⅛	3.92 27-32	3.93 27-32
Checks	3.92⅜	3.92⅛	3.92⅜	3.93 11-32

The following quotations are for checks:

Italy	5.23¾	5.23¾	5.23¾
Belgium	13.94⅛	13.94½	13.94	13.99⅜
Swiss	19.40¾	19.41	19.40¼	19.38⅝
Holland	40.24	40.25	40.24⅛	40.37½
Denmark	26.74⅜	26.76	26.74⅜	26.70⅝
Sweden	26.82	26.83	26.82⅜	26.87⅞
Norway	26.74⅜	26.75	26.74	26.79⅜
Spain	11.63	11.65	11.35	14.05
Germany	23.82	23.82	23.82⅛	23.91⅛
Austria	14.14	14.14	14.14	14.10
Poland	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.24
Greece	1.29⅜	1.29⅜	1.29⅜	1.30
Brazil	.59⅜	.59⅜	.59⅜	.60⅛
Rumania	1.77⅛	1.77⅛	1.77⅛	1.77⅜
Czecho-Slo.	2.96⅜	2.96⅜	2.96⅜	2.96⅜
Finland	2.51⅜	2.51⅜	2.51⅜	2.25
Canada	*1.05	*1.15	*1.15	†20.31
Argentina	34.60	34.50	34.45	43.50
Hongkong	33.15	33.15	32.30	43.65
Shanghai	39.25	39.00	39.65	54.75
Japan	49.80	49.80	49.85	48.70
India	36.20	36.20	36.20	36.40
Java	12.25	12.25	12.25	12.10
Bulgaria	.73	.73	.73	.73
Singapore	56.75	56.75	56.75	56.63
Hungary	17.54	17.54	17.54	17.45

*Per thousand premium. †Per thousand discount. All other quotations are values in American cents.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, Nov. 13, 1930.
Shares sold today.....3,451,450
Year ago.....5,556,000

Thursday, Nov. 13, 1930.
Total sales 1930 to date... 726,834,600
Total sales 1929 to date...1,014,246,200

(The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.)

A

Prev. High.	1930- Low.	Div. pct.	Yld. Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	chge.	Net
43¼	8½			9	Abitibi P&P	300	9	8½	9	+ ½	
86½	36¼	16.7	36	37	Do pfd [6]	100	36¾	36¼	36½	+ ¼	
60	40		36	38	Abr & Straus	100	36	36	36	+ 1	
37⅜	17⅛	8.2	19¼	19⅝	Adams Exp [1.60]	7,000	19⅝	18⅜	19½	+ 1	
32	21	9.2	21½	22	Adams Millis [2]	300	22	22	22	+ ½	
34⅜	28¼	4.8	21	32	Addressograph [1.50]	300	31¾	31	31¾	+ ¾	
23¼	3½		3½	4	Adv Rumely	800	3¾	3¾	3¾		
1½	⅜		⅜	½	Ahumada Lead	200	⅜	⅜	⅜		
156⅝	91⅜	3.0	96¾	100¼	†Air Reduction [3]	4,900	101	96⅝	99¼	+ 1¼	
36	10	11.4	10	10⅝	Airwy El Ap [1.25]	600	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛	
2⅛	⅛		⅛	¼	Ajax Rubber	300	⅛	⅛	⅛		
15⅝	4½		6¾	6¾	Alaska Juneau	3,900	6¼	6¼	6½	+ ¼	
35¼	7⅝		9	9	A P W Paper	300	9	9	9	+ ⅛	
72	48	4.0	40	48	†Allegh Sti [1.80]	100	45	45	45	- 3⅜	
343	185⅜	3.0	201	201¼	Allied Chem [6]	9,500	203	192⅜	201	+ 5	
126¼	131	5.7	122¾	124	Do pfd [7]	100	123	123	123		
68	32⅜	8.8	36	36	Allis Chalm [3]	4,800	38	34	36¼	+ 2	
42¼	18	11.1	17½	18	Alpha Port Cem [2]	300	18	18	18	- ¼	
31⅜	18	9.5	21¼	22	Amerada [2]	300	22	21	22	+ ¼	
10⅜	1¼		2¼	2¾	Am Agr Chem	300	2¼	2¼	2½	+ ⅛	
41⅜	20¼		20½	23⅜	Do pfd	200	23	20¼	23	+ 2¾	
23¼	20¼		20½	23⅜	Do pfd cfts	100	21	21	23	+ 2¾	
97⅜	45¾	4.0	50	51	†Am Bk Note [2]	900	50¼	48¾	50	+ 2½	
12	5		3¼	3¾	Am Beet Sugar	100	3½	3¼	3½		
55½	20¾		26	26	Am Bosch	100	23½	23½	23½		
54¾	35	6.7	35¾	36	Am Brake Sh [2.40]	400	35¾	35	35¾	- ¼	
21⅜	6¼		8½	8¾	Am Brown B Et	700	8½	8¼	8¼		
84	38	13.3	45	50	Do pfd [7]	60	53	51	51	- 4	
156½	107¾	3.5	114⅝	115	†Am Can [4]	93,200	116	112⅜	114⅞	+ 1¼	
150⅛	140¼	4.7	142½	143	Do pfd [7]	200	146⅜	145⅛	146⅜		
52½	30	18.2	32½	33	Am Car & F [6]	700	33	32¾	33	+ 2	
116	75	9.1	76	80	Do pfd [7]	100	76½	76½	76½		
69¼	32⅜	8.6	35	38	Am Chain [3]	100	35	35	35	- 1	
51¾	36¾	4.0	39½	40	†Am Chicks [2]	500	40½	39¾	40	+ ¼	
33	9¾		10¾	11	Am Encaustic [1]	1,400	12¾	10¼	12¾	+ 1½	
59½	23		24	24¾	Am Europ Sec	500	25	24¾	25	+ ¼	
101¾	34¾		37	38	Am Fgn Pow	31,800	40¼	36¾	40¼	+ 3	
101	80	7.1	84½	85½	Do 6% pfd [6]	100	85¼	84¾	85¼	+ ¼	
111¼	93¾	7.2	95¼	98	Do pfd [7]	100	97	97	97	+ 2	
100⅞	55	9.2	76	78¾	Do 2d pfd [7]	200	76¾	75⅝	76¾	+ ¼	
33⅝	6	23.5	8¼	10	Am Haw S S [2]	100	8½	8½	8½		
7	2¼		2	4	Am Hide & Leath	1,500	3¼	3¼	3¼		
69¾	48	8.2	50	50½	Am Home Pr [4.20]	2,400	51	49½	50¾	+ 1¼	
41¼	27⅛	10.7	28	28½	†Am Ice [3]	400	28¼	28	28¼	+ ¼	
87¾	77⅛	7.7	78	80	Do pfd [6]	200	78	78	78	+ ¼	
90⅞	60¾	4.7	67	67¼	†Am Int Corp [2]	4,800	67⅝	65¾	67¼	+ 1½	
55⅜	17⅝	10.0	20	20¼	†Am La France	200	20	19⅝	19⅝	- ⅝	
35	9⅝		10	11	Am La France pfd	20	10	10	10	- 1	
105	28¼	13.3	29½	30	Am Locom [4]	300	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼	
113¼	70¼	8.6	74½	80	Do pfd [7]	500	81¾	81	81	- 1	
45	30¼	4.5	33¼	34	†Am M & F [1.40]	1,600	33¾	32¾	33⅛	+ ⅛	
14½	3¼		3¾	3¾	Am Ma & Met	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼	
51½	18¾	4.1	23½	24	Am Metals [1]	1,300	24½	22¾	24	+ 1	
95	35	18.0	38¼	40	Am Nat Gas p [7]	10	39	38	39	+ 2	
86¾	48½	6.0	50	50	Am News [3]	200	50	50	50		
119⅝	47¾	1.8	54¾	55½	†Am Rad & St [1]	9,300	56	52¾	54⅝	+ 1¼	
39⅜	18	5.3	19¾	19¾	Am R&SS [1]	26,900	20¼	18¾	19¾	+ ⅝	
148	126⅛	5.0	140¾		Do pfd [7]	10	140¼	140¼	140¼		
37	8¾		8¾	10⅛	Am Republic	300	10¼	10¼	10¼	- ⅛	
100⅞	32¼	6.3	31½	31⅝	Am Roll Mills [3]	8,300	33¾	31½	31½	- 1¼	
67⅜	52⅛	8.8	58½	58⅝	Am Saf Ras [5]	1,100	58½	57¼	58¼	+ ⅛	
26½	6¼		6¾	7¼	Am Seating	200	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛	
2¾	⅝		1	1¼	Am Ship & Com	200	1¼	⅞	1¼		
54¾	38¾	12.5	39¼	40	Am Shipbldg [5]	100	40	39¼	40	+ ¼	
79¼	45⅞	7.4	53	53¾	Am Smelting [4]	11,800	54¾	50½	53¾	+ 3¼	
103⅜	98¼	6.0	99¾	100	Do 6% pfd [6]	300	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ ⅛	
43⅞	37⅜	8.1	37	37¾	†Am Snuff [3]	100	37¾	37¾	37¾		
22¾	3¾		3¾	4	Am Solv & Ch	100	4	4	4		
33¾	5		8¼	8¾	Am Steel Fdy	200	8½	8¼	8¼		
52¾	24	10.3	29	30	Am Stl Fdy [3]	1,800	30	25½	29	+ 3½	
60¾	40	11.1	45½	46¼	Am Sugar [5]	1,100	46	44⅜	45¾	+ ¼	
110	95	7.3	95½	97	Do pfd [7]	500	97	96	96¾	+ ¼	
39¾	5		6¾	7	Am Sumatra Tob	1,200	6⅝	6	6¼		
274½	178¼	4.7	187½	187¾	Am Tel & T [9]	39,900	189½	184	187⅝	- ¾	
127	99	4.8	102	105	Am Tob [5]	1,300	105¾	102	104¾	+ 2¾	
127	120	4.8	125⅜	126⅜	Do pfd [6]	100	125¼	125¼	125¼	- ⅛	
130⅝	100¼	4.7	105¼	106	Am Type Fdr [8]	100	106	106	106	+ ¼	
141⅝	96	8.3	95	100	Am Ty Fdy [8]	14,200	107⅜	103	105½	+ 1⅜	
124¾	58⅜	1.5	65¼	65⅝	†† Am W Wks [1]	12,700	66¼	63¼	65	+ ¾	
20¼	5¼		6	8	Am Woolen	1,300	8¼	8¼	8¼		
44½	13⅜		18	19¼	Do pfd	800	19	18¼	18¾	+ ⅜	
9	2¾		2½	2¾	Am Yvette	1,000	2¾	2¼	2¾	+ ⅛	
17⅞	4⅛		6¼	7	Am Zinc	1,200	6½	6¼	6¼	- ⅛	
81½	33	6.5	38⅝	38⅝	Anaconda [2.50]	88,500	39½	36⅝	38⅝	+ 1¾	
68	32¾	8.8	36	36	Anaconda W & C [1]	700	36¾	34	36¼	+ 2	
42¼	18	11.1	17½	18	Alpha Port Cem [2]	300	18	18	18	- ¼	
31⅜	18	9.5	21½	22	Amerada [2]	300	22	21	22	+ ¼	
10⅜	1¼		2¼	2¾	Am Agr Chem	300	2¼	2¼	2½	+ ⅛	
41⅜	20¼		20½	23⅜	Do pfd	200	23	20¼	23	+ 2¾	
23¼	20¼		20½	23⅜	Do pfd cfts	100	21	21	23	+ 2¾	
97⅜	45¾	4.0	50	51	†Am Bk Note [2]	900	50¼	48¾	50	+ 2½	
12	3		3¼	3¾	Am Beet Sugar	100	3½	3¼	3½		
55½	20¾		26	26	Am Bosch	100	23½	23½	23½		
54¾	35	6.7	35¾	36	Am Brake Sh [2.40]	400	35¾	35	35¾	- ¼	
21⅜	6¼		8½	8¾	Am Brown B Et	700	8½	8¼	8¼		
84	38	13.3	45	50	Do pfd [7]	60	53	51	51	- 4	
156½	107¾	3.5	114⅝	115	†Am Can [4]	93,200	116	112⅜	114⅞	+ 1¼	
150⅛	140¼	4.7	142½	143	Do pfd [7]	200	146⅜	145⅛	146⅜		
52½	30	18.2	32½	33	Am Car & F [6]	700	33	32¾	33	+ 2	
116	75	9.1	76	80	Do pfd [7]	100	76½	76½	76½		
69¼	32⅜	8.6	35	38	Am Chain [3]	100	35	35	35	- 1	
51¾	36¾	4.0	39½	40	†Am Chicks [2]	500	40½	39¾	40	+ ¼	
33	9¾		10¾	11	Am Encaustic [1]	1,400	12¾	10¼	12¾	+ 1½	
59½	23		24	24¾	Am Europ Sec	500	25	24¾	25	+ ¼	
101¾	34¾		37	38	Am Fgn Pow	31,800	40¼	36¾	40¼	+ 3	
101	80	7.1	84½	85½	Do 6% pfd [6]	100	85¼	84¾	85¼	+ ¼	
111¼	93¾	7.2	95¼	98	Do pfd [7]	100	97	97	97	+ 2	
100⅞	55	9.2	76	78¾	Do 2d pfd [7]	200	76¾	75⅝	76¾	+ ¼	
33⅝	6	23.5	8¼	10	Am Haw S S [2]	100	8½	8½	8½		
7	2¼		2	4	Am Hide & Leath	1,500	3¼	3¼	3¼		
69¾	48	8.2	50	50½	Am Home Pr [4.20]	2,400	51	49½	50¾	+ 1¼	
41¼	27⅛	10.7	28	28½	†Am Ice [3]	400	28¼	28	28¼	+ ¼	
87¾	77⅛	7.7	78	80	Do pfd [6]	200	78	78	78	+ ¼	
90⅞	60¾	4.7	67	67¼	†Am Int Corp [2]	4,800	67⅝	65¾	67¼	+ 1½	
55⅜	17⅝	10.0	20	20¼	†Am La France	200	20	19⅝	19⅝	- ⅝	
35	9⅝		10	11	Am La France pfd	20	10	10	10	- 1	
105	28¼	13.3	29½	30	Am Locom [4]	300	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼	
113¼	70¼	8.6	74½	80	Do pfd [7]	500	81¾	81	81	- 1	
45	30¼	4.5	33¼	34	†Am M & F [1.40]	1,600	33¾	32¾	33⅛	+ ⅛	
14½	3¼		3¾	3¾	Am Ma & Met	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼	
51½	18¾	4.1	23½	24	Am Metals [1]	1,300	24½	22¾	24	+ 1	
95	35	18.0	38¼	40	Am Nat Gas p [7]	10	39	38	39	+ 2	
86¾	48½	6.0	50	50	Am News [3]	200	50	50	50		
119⅝	47¾	1.8	54¾	55½	†Am Rad & St [1]	9,300	56	52¾	54⅝	+ 1¼	
39⅜	18	5.3	19¾	19¾	Am R&SS [1]	26,900	20¼	18¾	19¾	+ ⅝	
148	126⅛	5.0	140¾		Do pfd [7]	10	140¼	140¼	140¼		
37	8¾		8¾	10⅛	Am Republic	300	10¼	10¼	10¼	- ⅛	
100⅞	32¼	6.3	31½	31⅝	Am Roll Mills [3]	8,300	33¾	31½	31½	- 1¼	
67⅜	52⅛	8.8	58½	58⅝	Am Saf Ras [5]	1,100	58½	57¼	58¼	+ ⅛	
26½	6¼		6¾	7¼	Am Seating	200	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛	
2¾	⅝		1	1¼	Am Ship & Com	200	1¼	⅞	1¼		
54¾	38¾	12.5	39¼	40	Am Shipbldg [5]	100	40	39¼	40	+ ¼	
79¼	45⅞	7.4	53	53¾	Am Smelting [4]	11,800	54¾	50½	53¾	+ 3¼	
103⅜	98¼	6.0	99¾	100	Do 6% pfd [6]	300	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ ⅛	
43⅞	37⅜	8.1	37	37¾	†Am Snuff [3]	100	37¾	37¾	37¾		
22¾	3¾		3¾	4	Am Solv & Ch	100	4	4	4		
33¾	5		8¼	8¾	Am Steel Fdy	200	8½	8¼	8¼		
52¾	24	10.3	29	30	Am Stl Fdy [3]	1,800	30	25½	29	+ 3½	
60¾	40	11.1	45½	46¼	Am Sugar [5]	1,100	46	44⅜	45¾	+ ¼	
110	95	7.3	95½	97	Do pfd [7]	500	97	96	96¾	+ ¼	
39¾	5		6¾	7	Am Sumatra Tob	1,200	6⅝	6	6¼		
274½	178¼	4.7	187½	187¾	Am Tel & T [9]	39,900	189½	184	187⅝	- ¾	
127	99	4.8	102	105	Am Tob [5]	1,300	105¾	102	104¾	+ 2¾	
127	120	4.8	125⅜	126⅜	Do pfd [6]	100	125¼	125¼	125¼	- ⅛	
130⅝	100¼	4.7	105¼	106	Am Type Fdr [8]	100	106	106	106	+ ¼	
141⅝	96	8.3	95	100	Am Ty Fdy [8]	14,200	107⅜	103	105½	+ 1⅜	
124¾	58⅜	1.5	65¼	65⅝	†† Am W Wks [1]	12,700	66¼	63¼	65	+ ¾	
20¼	5¼		6	8	Am Woolen	1,300	8¼	8¼	8¼		
44½	13⅜		18	19¼	Do pfd	800	19	18¼	18¾	+ ⅜	
9	2¾		2½	2¾	Am Yvette	1,000	2¾	2¼	2¾	+ ⅛	
17⅞	4⅛		6¼	7	Am Zinc	1,200	6½	6¼	6¼	- ⅛	
81½	33	6.5	38⅝	38⅝	Anaconda [2.50]	88,500	39½	36⅝	38⅝	+ 1¾	
68	32¾	8.8	36	36	Anaconda W & C [1]	700	36¾	34	36¼	+ 2	
42¼	18	11.1	17½	18	Alpha Port Cem [2]	300	18	18	18	- ¼	
31⅜	18	9.5	21½	22	Amerada [2]	300	22	21	22	+ ¼	
10⅜	1¼		2¼	2¾	Am Agr Chem	300	2¼	2¼	2½	+ ⅛	
41⅜	20¼		20½	23⅜	Do pfd	200	23	20¼	23	+ 2¾	
23¼	20¼		20½	23⅜	Do pfd cfts	100	21	21	23	+ 2¾	
97⅜	45¾	4.0	50	51	†Am Bk Note [2]	900	50¼	48¾	50	+ 2½	
12	3		3¼	3¾	Am Beet Sugar	100	3½	3¼	3½		
55½	20¾		26	26	Am Bosch	100	23½	23½	23½		
54¾	35	6.7	35¾	36	Am Brake Sh [2.40]	400	35¾	35	35¾	- ¼	
21⅜	6¼		8½	8¾	Am Brown B Et	700	8½	8¼	8¼		
84	38	13.3	45	50	Do pfd [7]	60	53	51	51	- 4	
156½	107¾	3.5	114⅝	115	†Am Can [4]	93,200	116	112⅜	114⅞	+ 1¼	
150⅛	140¼	4.7	142½	143	Do pfd [7]	200	146⅜	145⅛	146⅜		
52½	30	18.2	32½	33	Am Car & F [6]	700	33	32¾	33	+ 2	
116	75	9.1	76	80	Do pfd [7]	100	76½	76½	76½		
69¼	32⅜	8.6	35	38	Am Chain [3]	100	35	35	35	- 1	
51¾	36¾	4.0	39½	40	†Am Chicks [2]	500	40½	39¾	40	+ ¼	
33	9¾		10¾	11	Am Encaustic [1]	1,400	12¾	10¼	12¾	+ 1½	
59½	23		24	24¾	Am Europ Sec	500	25	24¾	25	+ ¼	
101¾	34¾		37	38	Am Fgn Pow	31,800	40¼	36¾	40¼	+ 3	
101	80	7.1	84½	85½	Do 6% pfd [6]	100	85¼	84¾	85¼	+ ¼	
111¼	93¾	7.2	95¼	98	Do pfd [7]	100	97	97	97	+ 2	
100⅞	55	9.2	76	78¾	Do 2d pfd [7]	200	76¾	75⅝	76¾	+ ¼	
33⅝	6	23.5	8¼	10	Am Haw S S [2]	100	8½	8½	8½		
7	2¼		2	4	Am Hide & Leath	1,500	3¼	3¼	3¼		
69¾	48	8.2	50	50½	Am Home Pr [4.20]	2,400	51	49½	50¾	+ 1¼	
41¼	27⅛	10.7	28	28½	†Am Ice [3]	400	28¼	28	28¼	+ ¼	
87¾	77⅛	7.7	78

LIGHTER RUNS OF LIVE STOCK HOLD PRICES IN LINE

Cattle Clear Quickly at Recent Levels.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 41,000; shipments, 4,000.
Bulk of sales.....$ 8.40@ 8.60
Heavy butchers.....8.50@ 8.75
Butchers, 180@250 lbs.....8.40@ 8.75
Medium weights.....8.45@ 8.70
Heavy and mixed packing.....7.60@ 8.00
Rough and heavy packing.....7.25@ 7.60
Light, 160@180 lbs.....8.50@ 8.75
Selected, 140@155 lbs.....8.50@ 8.75
Pigs, inferior to best.....5.75@ 8.75

CATTLE.

Receipts, 5,500; shipments, 2,500.
Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs.$11.50@13.50
Good to choice, 1,050@1,450 lb.10.00@13.25
Poor to choice, 700@1,000 lbs.6.25@13.25
Yearlings, 750@1,000 lbs.....9.00@13.50
Bulk of sales.....8.75@11.85
Low grade killing steers.....5.00@ 6.00
Fat cows and heifers.....3.90@12.25
Calves, poor to choice.....6.00@10.75
Canners and cutters.....2.25@ 3.50
Bulls, fair to best.....5.00@ 7.50
Stockers and feeders.....5.25@ 9.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 11,000; shipments, 4,000.
Wethers, poor to choice.....$ 3.75@ 5.75
Lambs, fair to best.....3.00@ 4.25
Yearlings, poor to choice.....4.00@ 6.75
Fed western lambs.....6.00@ 8.00
Native lambs.....6.00@ 8.00
Western feeding lambs.....6.25@ 7.35

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday.$ 8.40@ 8.60
One month ago.....8.10@10.00
One year ago.....9.00@ 9.30
Top yesterday, $8.75; average, $8.50.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday.....$ 8.75@11.85
One month ago.....9.00@12.00
One year ago.....11.25@14.50

SHEEP — Fed western range lambs yesterday.....$ 6.75@ 8.00
One month ago.....6.75@ 8.00
One year ago.....11.75@12.60
Top yesterday, $8.00; average, $7.00.

Receipts at Chicago today estimated at 2,000 cattle, 28,000 hogs, and 8,000 sheep.

The demoralizing break in the cattle market this week has curtailed receipts and salesmen were able to hold yesterday's prices in line with the general selling at the low time in midweek. Hogs and lambs have been pounded to new low levels, top hogs at $8.75, going back 23 months for for a lower mark.

Hogs show losses of mostly 50@70c since the close of last week, while lambs are selling mostly $1.00 below the high point last Friday. Yearling cattle show 25@50c loss for the week, while weighty beeves are off $1.00@1.50.

Hog prices skidded down mostly 25c more yesterday, both the top and general average showing that much loss at $8.75 and $8.50, respectively. Pigs met narrower demand and broke 25@50c. Small shipping orders and narrower demand from city butchers, due to the unsatisfactory condition of the market for fresh pork, shifted more advantage to local packers, resulting in a weak close with 10,000 hogs still in the pens.

Hog Futures Declined.

Hog futures suffered a break of 5@25c, December contracts showing the most decline. Medians for December sold at $8.50, while $8.65 was paid for January light to be delivered during the last half of that month. November mediums for the last half of this month were offered at $8.65. March mediums were offered at $9.00 and bid $8.50.

Yesterday's meager supply of 5,500 cattle cleared quickly at the recent decline. Although the dressed meat markets reported dull, buyers seemed satisfied with the price of live cattle and some sales were considered slightly above the extreme low spot.

Top for load lots at $13.35 bought fancy 966 lb yearlings although two short loads of college experimental cattle brought $13.40. Cows and heifers were unchanged. Calves were steady. Stockers and feeders were slow and steady.

Top Lambs Drop to $8.00.

Lamb prices were slashed 50@75c on yesterday's market the top falling 50c at $8.00, within 15c of the lowest top price since before the world war. Most good to choice grades of sorted lambs sold to packers at $7.50@7.75, with trading closing in a semi-demoralized condition. Traders are advising the country to hold back supplies for next week in hopes of relieving the glutted dressed lamb market. Stock slaughtered during the next 8 or 10 days will come in competition with poultry being purchased for Thanksgiving. Aged sheep were steady and yearlings 25c lower.

NEW LOW ON BUTTEP

Butter and egg futures crashed again on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday, once more failing below previous low levels established this year. Butter fell below 30c while eggs tumbled below 20c. All available records fail to record any November in the past when eggs sold so low. Bearish sentiment took the upper hand with a rush and at the low points during the day, butter was off from 2@2½c per car and eggs off from 3@5c to 4@5c per dozen. Slight recoveries came in eggs at the close, November trading at 19¾@20c, off ¾@1c, with December at 20c, off 1¼c. November and December butter ended at 29¼c, off 1¼c, touching lows of 29¼c and 29¾c, respectively, during the day. January butter closed at 29¾@30c, off 1¼@1¾c, and November fresh standards sold off 2c to 31c. Sales—Butter, 270 cars; eggs, 273 cars. Receipts—Butter, 7,292 tubs; eggs, 2,556 cases. Destination—Butter, 3 cars; eggs, 4 car. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

Storage stds—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	30	30	29½	29½	30¾
December	30½	30¼	29½	29¼	30¾
January	30¾	30½	30	30¼	31¼
Fresh sides—					
November	31	31	31	31	32

EGGS.

Refrig. sides—					
November	20¾	20¾	19¾	20	20¾
December	21	21	19¾	20	21¾

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on old style bids and offers, good all day Friday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids			Offers	
	High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec ..	.72¾	.72	.72¾	.76¾	.75¾	.76¾
March	.74¾	.73¾	.74¾	.77¾	.77	.77¾
May	.76¾	.76	.76¾	.79¾	.78¾	.79¼
July .	.76¾	.76¾	.76¾	.79¾	.79¼	.79¼

CORN.

Dec ..	.73¾	.73¼	.73¾	.75¼	.75	.75¼
March	.75¾	.75¼	.75¼	.78	.78	.78
May ..	.77¾	.76¾	.77¼	.80¼	.79¾	.80

OATS.

Dec ..	.31¼	.31¼	.31¼	.32¾	.32¾	.32¾
May ..	.35	.34¾	.34¾	.35¾	.35¾	.35¾

RYE.

Dec ..	.40¼	.39¾	.39¾	.42¼	.42	.42¼
May ..	.45¾	.45¼	.45¼	.48¾	.48¾	.49¼

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.
Dec	.67	.69	.29¾	.35¾
May	.71¼	.73	.32¼	.41¼
	Offers—			
	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.
Dec	.81	.80	.34½	.46
May	.84	.83	.36	.54¼

CASH-GRAIN NEWS

There has been a materially larger export business passing in wheat than has been reported of late. Messages from the seaboard estimated that as high as 3,000,000 bu Manitobas were sold on Wednesday in addition to around 200,000 bu hard winter wheat at the Gulf. Yesterday's sales were placed at 250,000 to 350,000 bu, mainly Canadian. Basis at the Gulf was ¼c higher, with No. 1 hard reported as having sold at 3c over Chicago December for nearby shipment.

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Thursday: Wheat, 3 cars; corn, 137 cars; oats, 7 cars; barley, 12 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red.	.....	75 @78¼	84¼
No. 2 red.	78¾	74¾@77¾	.....
No. 1 hd.	74¾@75	68 @77	76
No. 2 hd.	.....	67 @76	.....
No. 3 hd.	.....	66¾@68	.....
No. 4 hd.	.....	62 @69	.....
	Chicago.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 1 nr.	.....	67	75¾@75¾
No. 2 nr.	.....	64¾	69¼@71¾
No. 3 nr.	.....	62¼	.....
No. 1 d.n.	.....	.....	72¾@75¾
		Toledo.	**Omaha.**
No. 2 red.	.....	83¾@84¼	.....
No. 2 hd.	.....	.....	67¼

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.	.....	71 @72	.....
No. 3 mx.	.....	68 @70	70½
No. 4 mx.	67¼@70	.....	.....
No. 5 mx.	67 @68	.....	.....
No. 2 yel.	76	75 @77	74
No. 3 yel.	74 @75	70 @72	71 @72
No. 4 yel.	70 @71½	67½@68	69½
No. 5 yel.	66 @68	65 @66½	.....
No. 6 yel.	65 @67	63¼@64	.....
No. 2 wh.	88¼@89	75 @77	.....
No. 3 wh.	78¼@79	70 @72	.....
No. 4 wh.	75	67½@68	71
No. 5 wh.	71½	65	.....
No. 6 wh.	69	63	.....
S. grd.	.62 @69	.....	.....
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 mx.	.....	.....	68½
No. 5 mx.	61 @62½	.....	.....
No. 6 mx.	67	.....	.....
No. 2 yel.	.....	68½	.....
No. 3 yel.	70¼@71¼	66¼@67	.....
No. 4 yel.	68¾@69¼	63 @65½	66¼@67
No. 5 yel.	67 @67¾	.....	.....
No. 6 yel.	.....	.....	63
No. 3 wh.	.....	68	.....
No. 4 wh.	.....	65	.....
No. 5 wh.	70	61 @63	.....
	Minneapolis.	**Buffalo.**	**Toledo.**
No. 2 yel.	68¼@74¾	.....	70¼@80¼
No. 3 yel.	64 @70¼	.....	67¾@28¾
No. 2 mx.	64¼@66¾	.....	26¾@27¾
	OATS.		
	Chicago.	**Kansas City.**	**St. Louis.**
No. 2 wh.	32¼@32½	31½@32	34
No. 3 wh.	31¼@31¾	.....	33½
No. 4 wh.	31	.....	.....
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 2 wh.	32	.....	28¾@29¾
No. 3 wh.	31½	.....	27¾@28¾
No. 4 wh.	.....	.....	26¾@27¾
	Buffalo.	**Toledo.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 wh.	.....	35½@36½	31

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	43 @65	.....	1.62⅝
Milw	44	43½@64	.....
Mpls	32¾@41⅜	35 @53	1.55½@62⅛
Duluth	.40 @42	33 @50	1.60@1.62

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

Clover—	Cash.	March.
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	15.25@23.00	.....
Toledo, per 60 lbs.	14.50@15.00	15.65
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	7.85@ 8.00	.....

March Wheat.

*Chi	74¾	75¾	73¾	75¼	74¼	1.22½
†Chi	74¾	75¾	74	75¼	74½	.....
Lvpl	78¾	79	77¾	77¾	78	1.29¼

May Wheat.

*Chi	76¾	77¾	75¾	77½	76½	1.26½
†Chi	76¾	77¾	76¾	77½	76¾	.....
K C.	71	72¾	70¾	71¾	71¾	1.10⅝
Minn	73¾	74	72¾	73¾	73	1.27¼
Kan	73¾	74¾	73¾	74¾	74	1.14⅜
Minn	70¾	71¾	69¾	71½	70¾	1.34⅝
Lvpl	79¼	79¼	78¾	78¾	78¼	1.33½

July Wheat.

Chi	77¾	78½	76¾	78	77¼	1.27
K C	71¾	72½	71¼	72	70½	1.20
Minn	71½	72¾	71	72¾	71¾	1.36

December Corn.

*Chi	72¼	73½	72¾	73¾	72¾	86¾
†Chi	72¾	73½	72¾	73¾	72¾	.....
K C	68	69¼	67¾	69	68	83¾
B A	34¾	34¾	33¾	34¼	34¾	74½

March Corn.

*Chi	75	76¾	74¾	76¾	75	92¼
†Chi	75¾	77¼	75¼	77¾	75¾	.....

May Corn.

*Chi	77¼	78¾	76¾	78½	77	94
†Chi	77¼	78¾	77¼	78½	77¼	.....
K C	72¼	74	72½	73¾	72½	91¼

July Corn.

Chi	78	79¾	77¾	79¾	78	...

December Oats.

*Chi	31¾	32¼	31¾	32¼	31¾	44¾
†Chi	31½	32¼	31½	32¼	31½	.....
Minn	27½	28¾	27¾	28¾	27½	43¾
Win	27¼	28¼	27¼	28¼	27½	60¼

March Oats.

*Chi	33¾	34¾	33¼	34	33¾	47½
†Chi	34	34¾	34	34¼	34	.....

May Oats.

*Chi	34¾	35½	34¾	35¾	34¾	49¼
†Chi	34¾	35½	34¾	35¾	34¾	.....
Minn	30¾	31¾	30¾	31½	30¾	46¾
Win	29¾	30¾	29¾	30½	29¾	63¾

July Oats.

Chi	35¾	35¾	35¼	35¾	35¼	33½

December Rye.

*Chi	40	41½	39¾	41¼	39¾	99½
†Chi	41¼	41¼	40¼	41¼	40¼	.....
Minn	38	39¼	37¾	38¾	37¾	85¾
Dul	37¾	39¼	37¾	39	37¾	90
Win	31¾	31¾	30¾	31¾	31¾	80¾

March Rye.

*Chi	44¾	45¼	44	45¼	43¾	99¾
†Chi	44½	45¼	44½	45¼	43¾	.....

May Rye.

*Chi	46¼	47¾	46¼	47¾	45¾	1.00¾
†Chi	46¼	47¼	45¾	47¼	46	.....
Minn	42¾	44¼	43¾	43¾	42¾	95¼
Dul	43	44	43	43¾	43¾	95¼
Win	37	37¾	36¾	37¾	36¾	96¼

July Rye.

Minn	38	39¼	38	38¾	38	87¾
Win	33¾	33¾	32¾	33¾	32¾	63¼

*Old. †New. ‡Durum.

BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

CONVENTIONS.

Oil Chemists' society.....Congress
RaiRoad Trainmen.....Palmer House
International Acetylene association...Congress
National Business show.....Stevens

MEETINGS.

Chicago Association of Credit Men..Morrison
David H. Colcord, Inc.....La Salle
R. Cooper Jr.....Edgewater Beach
Frigidaire Corporation.....Stevens
Lowe Brothers company.....Stevens
Nat. Furniture Trade Conservation...Congress
National Real Estate board.....Blackstone
Peanut Butter institute.....Palmer House
Pure Carbonic Inc.....Palmer House

LUNCHEONS.

Air Reduction Sales company.....Stevens
Assoc. Employers of Illinois...Palmer House
Executive Club of Chicago.....Sherman
Falk corporation.....Stevens
Realty Club of Chicago.....La Salle
Technology Club of Chicago.....Brevoort

EVENING DINNERS, MEETINGS, ETC.

Chicago Stamp Auction.....Bismarck
Chicago Wall Paper club.....Auditorium
Movers' Assoc. of Chicago.....Great Northern
National Carbon Co., Inc.....Palmer House

[Compiled by the Convention Bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.]

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Silk—Raw futures opened steady; sales, 1,010 bales; December, $2.28; March, $2.25; May, $2.23. Open market quotations [sixty day basis] Shanghai steam extra, $3.20; Canton double extra, A. 14-16, $1.85; Japanese crack double extra, $2.55.

PRODUCE MARKETS

The spot butter market was weak and 1½c lower with the trade semi-demoralized. Prices lowest on record for this season of the year. Fresh eggs were firm with receipts small and little attention was paid to the decline in storage futures. Heavy hens and spring chickens and ducks declined 1c in the live poultry market with other kinds unchanged. Receipts by freight, 5 cars. Potatoes easier due to unfavorable weather and liberal offerings. Receipts, 132 cars, with 356 cars on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	Chicago— Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	.34	.....	37½	36	36
92 score	.33	.....	36½	36½	36
91 score	.32½	.....	35	35	36
90 score	.31½	31½	33¾	34	34
89 score	.30	30	31½	33	33
88 score	.29½	29	30	31½	29½
87 score	.28½	..	29	30½	28
86 score	.28	..	..	29	27

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Extras.	Firsts.	Seconds.
Best [92-93]	.35	.36	36½-37½
Good	[89-91]	33¾-34½	35 -36	35½-36½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	.....	19½-21½	.....	.....
Twins	17¾-17¾	19 -20	.....	.....
D. Da.	17¾-18¼	19½-20½	19½-19½	19 -19½
D. Da.	17½-17¾	.....	.....	.....
Y. As.	19½-20½	.....	19½	.....
Lyhns.	18 -18½	.....	19	19 -19½

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	.18@20c	Old roosters	.15c
Leghorns	.14@15c	Ducks, heavy	.14@16c
Springs	.18c	Geese	.14c

FRESH EGGS.

Extra firsts	.37@38c
Fresh gathered firsts	.34@36c
Current receipts, firsts	.28@31c
Ordinary current receipts	.22@26c
Dirties	.15@20c

Extras—Special candled for the retail trade, 7@8c over extra firsts

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs	.. 8@ 9c	90@100 lbs	.12@13c
70@80 lbs	.10@11c	180 lbs	.. 14@15c

POTATOES.

Wisconsin round, white	$1.50@1.75
Minnesota round, white	1.35@1.55
Idaho Russets	1.80@1.90

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

Yearlings.	No. 1	No. 2.	No. 3
Ribs	28	22	20
Loins	36	34	30
Rounds	21	16½	16
Chucks	20	14½	14
Plates	10	10	7½

FRUITS.

Apples, bu	$1.25@2.25
Cranberries, box	2.75@3.65
Grapefruit, box	2.50@5.00
Lemons, box	6.25@6.50
Oranges, box	2.75@8.50

VEGETABLES.

Asparagus, crates, Cal.	3.50@10.00
Beets, Texas, crate	1.50@ 2.50
Cabbage, crate	.50@ .75
Celery, crates, California	4.00
Cauliflower, crate	1.50@ 2.00
Cucumbers, hamper, Florida	1.75@ 2.75
Lettuce, head, crate	2.00@ 4.00
Onions, 100 lb sack	2.50@ 3.00
Peppers, crate	1.50@ 2.25
String beans, hamper	3.00@ 4.50
Tomatoes, basket, hot house	.75@ 1.25

CASH·GRAIN NEWS

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Official receipts of grain at Chicago Thursday: Wheat, 3 cars; corn, 137 cars; oats, 7 cars; barley, 12 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

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No. 1 red.	.....	75 @78¼	84¼
No. 2 red.	78¾	74¾@77¾	.....
No. 1 hd.	74¾@75	68 @77	76
No. 2 hd.	.....	67 @76	.....
No. 3 hd.	.....	66¾@68	.....
No. 4 hd.	.....	62 @69	.....
	Chicago.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 1 nr.	.....	67	75¾@75¾
No. 2 nr.	.....	64¾	69¼@71¾
No. 3 nr.	.....	62¼	.....
No. 1 d.n.	.....	.....	72¾@75¾
		Toledo.	**Omaha.**
No. 2 red.	.....	83¾@84¼	.....
No. 2 hd.	.....	.....	67¼

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.	.....	71 @72	.....
No. 3 mx.	.....	68 @70	70½
No. 4 mx.	67¼@70	.....	.....
No. 5 mx.	67 @68	.....	.....
No. 2 yel.	76	75 @77	74
No. 3 yel.	74 @75	70 @72	71 @72
No. 4 yel.	70 @71½	67½@68	69½
No. 5 yel.	66 @68	65 @66½	.....
No. 6 yel.	65 @67	63¼@64	.....
No. 2 wh.	88¼@89	75 @77	.....
No. 3 wh.	78¼@79	70 @72	.....
No. 4 wh.	75	67½@68	71
No. 5 wh.	71½	65	.....
No. 6 wh.	69	63	.....
S. grd.	.62 @69	.....	.....
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 mx.	.....	.....	68½
No. 5 mx.	61 @62½	.....	.....
No. 6 mx.	67	.....	.....
No. 2 yel.	.....	68½	.....
No. 3 yel.	70¼@71¼	66¼@67	.....
No. 4 yel.	68¾@69¼	63 @65½	66¼@67
No. 5 yel.	67 @67¾	.....	.....
No. 6 yel.	.....	.....	63
No. 3 wh.	.....	68	.....
No. 4 wh.	.....	65	.....
No. 5 wh.	70	61 @63	.....
	Minneapolis.	**Buffalo.**	**Toledo.**
No. 2 yel.	68¼@74¾	.....	70¼@80¼
No. 3 yel.	64 @70¼	.....	67¾@28¾
No. 2 mx.	64¼@66¾	.....	26¾@27¾
	OATS.		
	Chicago.	**Kansas City.**	**St. Louis.**
No. 2 wh.	32¼@32½	31½@32	34
No. 3 wh.	31¼@31¾	.....	33½
No. 4 wh.	31	.....	.....
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 2 wh.	32	.....	28¾@29¾
No. 3 wh.	31½	.....	27¾@28¾
No. 4 wh.	.....	.....	26¾@27¾
	Buffalo.	**Toledo.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 wh.	.....	35½@36½	31

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	43 @65	.....	1.62⅝
Milw	44	43½@64	.....
Mpls	32¾@41⅜	35 @53	1.55½@62⅛
Duluth	.40 @42	33 @50	1.60@1.62

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

Clover—	Cash.	March.
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	15.25@23.00	.....
Toledo, per 60 lbs.	14.50@15.00	15.65
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	7.85@ 8.00	.....

March Wheat.

*Chi	74¾	75¾	73¾	75¼	74¼	1.22½
†Chi	74¾	75¾	74	75¼	74½	.....
Lvpl	78¾	79	77¾	77¾	78	1.29¼

May Wheat.

*Chi	76¾	77¾	75¾	77½	76½	1.26½
†Chi	76¾	77¾	76¾	77½	76¾	.....
K C.	71	72¾	70¾	71¾	71¾	1.10⅝
Minn	73¾	74	72¾	73¾	73	1.27¼
Kan	73¾	74¾	73¾	74¾	74	1.14⅜
Minn	70¾	71¾	69¾	71½	70¾	1.34⅝
Lvpl	79¼	79¼	78¾	78¾	78¼	1.33½

July Wheat.

Chi	77¾	78½	76¾	78	77¼	1.27
K C	71¾	72½	71¼	72	70½	1.20
Minn	71½	72¾	71	72¾	71¾	1.36

December Corn.

*Chi	72¼	73½	72¾	73¾	72¾	86¾
†Chi	72¾	73½	72¾	73¾	72¾	.....
K C	68	69¼	67¾	69	68	83¾
B A	34¾	34¾	33¾	34¼	34¾	74½

March Corn.

*Chi	75	76¾	74¾	76¾	75	92¼
†Chi	75¾	77¼	75¼	77¾	75¾	.....

May Corn.

*Chi	77¼	78¾	76¾	78½	77	94
†Chi	77¼	78¾	77¼	78½	77¼	.....
K C	72¼	74	72½	73¾	72½	91¼

July Corn.

Chi	78	79¾	77¾	79¾	78	...

December Oats.

*Chi	31¾	32¼	31¾	32¼	31¾	44¾
†Chi	31½	32¼	31½	32¼	31½	.....
Minn	27½	28¾	27¾	28¾	27½	43¾
Win	27¼	28¼	27¼	28¼	27½	60¼

March Oats.

*Chi	33¾	34¾	33¼	34	33¾	47½
†Chi	34	34¾	34	34¼	34	.....

May Oats.

*Chi	34¾	35½	34¾	35¾	34¾	49¼
†Chi	34¾	35½	34¾	35¾	34¾	.....
Minn	30¾	31¾	30¾	31½	30¾	46¾
Win	29¾	30¾	29¾	30½	29¾	63¾

July Oats.

Chi	35¾	35¾	35¼	35¾	35¼	33½

December Rye.

*Chi	40	41½	39¾	41¼	39¾	99½
†Chi	41¼	41¼	40¼	41¼	40¼	.....
Minn	38	39¼	37¾	38¾	37¾	85¾
Dul	37¾	39¼	37¾	39	37¾	90
Win	31¾	31¾	30¾	31¾	31¾	80¾

March Rye.

*Chi	44¾	45¼	44	45¼	43¾	99¾
†Chi	44½	45¼	44½	45¼	43¾	.....

May Rye.

*Chi	46¼	47¾	46¼	47¾	45¾	1.00¾
†Chi	46¼	47¼	45¾	47¼	46	.....
Minn	42¾	44¼	43¾	43¾	42¾	95¼
Dul	43	44	43	43¾	43¾	95¼
Win	37	37¾	36¾	37¾	36¾	96¼

July Rye.

Minn	38	39¼	38	38¾	38	87¾
Win	33¾	33¾	32¾	33¾	32¾	63¼

*Old. †New. ‡Durum.

GRAINS·IN·ALL MARKETS

	Close Nov.13	Nov.12	Nov.14		
	Open.	High.	Low.	1930.	1929.
December Wheat.					
*Chi	72¾	74¾	71¾	73¾	72 1.15¾
†Chi	72¾	74¾	72	73¾	72¼ .....
K C	66	67¾	65¾	67¼	66¼ 1.11¾
Minn	65¾	69¾	67¾	69¾	68 1.20¾
‡Dul	62	67¼	64¾	66¾	65 1.07½
Win	65¼	66¾	64¼	66¼	65¾ 1.27¾
Lvpl	79½	79¼	77¾	77¾	78¼ 1.20¾
March Wheat.					
*Chi	74¾	75¾	73¾	75¼	74¼ 1.22½
†Chi	74¾	75¾	74	75¼	74½ .....
Lvpl	78¾	79	77¾	77¾	78 1.29¼
May Wheat.					
*Chi	76¾	77¾	75¾	77½	76½ 1.26½
†Chi	76¾	77¾	76¾	77½	76¾ .....
K C.	71	72¾	70¾	71¾	71¾ 1.10⅝
Minn	73¾	74	72¾	73¾	73 1.27¼
Kan	73¾	74¾	73¾	74¾	74 1.14⅜
Minn	70¾	71¾	69¾	71½	70¾ 1.34⅝
Lvpl	79¼	79¼	78¾	78¾	78¼ 1.33½
July Wheat.					
Chi	77¾	78½	76¾	78	77¼ 1.27

WANTED—MALE HELP.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Employment Agencies.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT, $150
Age 24-28. Prefer college education major in accounting. At least 2 yrs.' practical accounting exp. Some typing of financial reports required.

COST ACCNT., $175.
Thorough by-product cost experience. Only a diversified cost finding exp. will qualify. GLADER INCORPORATED, 910 S. STATE-ST. 12TH FLOOR.

"THE OCCUPATIONAL."

FOREMAN composing room, adv'ertis. printing shop exper.; union..... $5,000
SALES PROMOTION, some legal $3,000
OFFICE MGR., elec. fixt. exp. ..... $175-$225
SALES AGENT, lamp fixture exp. $225
AUTO INS. ADJUSTER; good record $175
SCHERMERHORN, lamp fixtures ..... $250-$35
Boys, Gentlies; 17-18 ..... $35-$70
59 W. JACKSON-BLVD. ROOM 1410

COMBINATION STENO.-BKPR. $135
MALE STENO.-BKPR. $120
ASSTANT MAN. ..... $150-$300
DRAFTSMAN, out of city $300
FRIGIDAIRE SERVICEMAN $85
LATHE AND SHADER $30
AUTO MECH. $35; RADIO SERVICE $35.
AUTO PAINTER ..... $12-$15
APPLY FOR FACTORY AGENCY.
20 E. Jackson Suite 703.

TECHNICAL POSITIONS—
THE ENGINEERING AGENCY, INC.
64 W. JACKSON. SUITE 1603.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

THE
Century of Progress
[CHICAGO'S WORLD FAIR.]
Now under construction will create thousands of positions in
BARBERING.
Learn at Moler's and cash in on the thousands that will be flocking to Chicago—all must look their best.
MOLER SYSTEM
Originated way back in 1893 at the World's Fair and so great has its success been that it is now the largest organization of its kind in the world.
MOLER SYSTEM'S FINANCE PLAN IS a surprising offer which enables you to start at once and pay a year later.
Day or evening classes.
Call, mail the coupon, or phone.
MOLER SYSTEM
512 N. STATE-ST. SUP. 5456.
MR. MOLER—
Please tell me how the Century of Progress is going to create hundreds of positions in Barbering. Also how I may be financed for a course.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

SPEEDWRITING
THE EASY A B C SHORTHAND.
Write 80-100 words a minute in 6 weeks. FREE DEMONSTRATION THURS., 7 p. m., or by appointment.
NEWMAN SPEEDWRITING INSTITUTE,
30 N. Dearborn-st. Franklin 2435.

MARINELLO.
Write, visit or phone Superior 3741 for full particulars on how to become successful.
MARINELLO
SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
608 Tower-ct. Superior 3741.

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
Bright girl, willing to learn stenography, typing, filing, bkkping, in exchange for part time work. Rm., board and good wages. Positions now waiting. Call at once. Dun-Bar, Coll., 190 N. State. Franklin 4122.

COMMERCIAL ART.
Large studio offers training in all branches of Commercial Art. Write or call Meyer Both Co., Dept. T, 20th and Michigan-av.

SWITCHBOARD-TYPING.
Taught in few days. See us today. Earn while learning. Many positions available. Nat. Business Inst., 427 Diversey Pky. Div. 5840.

MODELS,
become profl. for fashion shows, commercial work; earn while learning. MALLON FRIEL STUDIO, 721 N. Michigan. Del. 2465.

STRAW AND FABRIC HAT MAKING PAYS $50-$75 week; also power machine sewing. Fashion Millinery School. 190 N. State-st.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
By actual work and practice.
GERTRUDE HALE SYSTEM,
14 W. Washington-st. Suite 700-06.

COMPLETE BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE reduced to $100 to fill classes now forming. Nina Parker Sys., 14 W. Wash., Suite 500.

LEARN SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE. 6 wks. course. Day or eve. classes. National Col. 20 N. Ashland-blvd. Seely 2340.

MANY EARN $18 WK. LEARNING COIFFURE short course in pract. or child NURSING. Winthrop School, 159 N. State. Fra. 2849.;

THE CHICAGO HAIRDRESSING ACADEMY graduates are assured proper training. 64 W. Randolph-st. [Entire second floor.]

SPECIAL TERMS IN BEAUTY CULTURE— Visit Elizabeth McGrath or get free book. American School 190 N. State. Dear. 8627.

BEAUTY CULTURE—LEARN THE HEIN way and earn big pay. Day, even. classes. 1019 W. 63d-st. Englewood 4654.

LEARN ACCOUNTING—UNDER C. P. A.'S Call, write or see Mr. Frye at once, add'l ANGLIN 1210 PURE OIL BUILDING

LEARN SWEDISH MASSAGE. ELECTRIC treatment; 6 wks. course. $80. Nat. Col. 20 N. Ashland-blvd. Business Inst. 14 W. Washington-st.

SPEEDWRITING—LEARN SHORTHAND IN 6-8 weeks. SPEEDWRITING SCHOOL OF CHICAGO, 155 N. Clark-st. Fra. 1050.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

DRESS AND MILLINERY DESIGNERS—Fascinating work. Free booklet. Master College, 190 N. State.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

FOR SALE—SELECTED PAPERSHELL PECans, Schleys, 75c per lb., f. o. b.: Stuarts, 65c. Saxon Pecan Co., Brunswick, Ga.

FRESH EGGS WANTED BY EASTERN RESTAURANT. Ship direct. J. J. GIBBONS tailer, Ship direct. J. J. GIBBONS Andover-st., Wo. Wilmington, Mass.

HONEY—5 lbs. $1; 10 LBS., $1.75. PFD. Quality. Ira B. Eisenbise, Lanark, Ill.

PLUMBING, HEATING AND FIXTURES.

BOILER REPAIRING REASONABLE. PHONE DIVERSEY 8044.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

AN ASSURED FUTURE
for ambitious young woman capable of managing young, prosperous business; may secure interest if mutually satisfactory. Other interest demands my time. Unlimited future for right party. State particulars. Address F S 177, Tribune.

GIRL—TEMPORARY POSITION IN NORTH Side delicatessen, state age, exp. and salary desired. Address R 01 93, Tribune.

GIRL—YOUNG, PREFERABLY ART STU- dent to draw sales chart; odd job. Address N J 389, Tribune.

GIRL—TO WORK NIGHTS IN ICE CREAM Par., 4830 W. 15th-st., Cicero, 6-8 p. m.

Lady Fountain Manager
Soda fountain manager for beautiful new neighborhood store; must be single, have practical knowledge of all types of fountain drinks and sandwiches; must be able to plan simple menus and handle help; must be young [not over 35] and of very pleasing personality. Write, giving details of past experience and previous salary. Address F D 486, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, 17 TO 18, FILING AND genl. office work; state age and salary expected. Address A G 276, Tribune.

STENO.—COMP. GENTILE; EXPERIENC'D loop; state salary wanted, schooling, age and references. Address H 77, Tribune.

TYPISTS—2: IF NOT FAST AND ACCUR- ate do not apply. Rm. 1210, 160 N. La Salle-st.

Factory and Trades.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED, CA- pable of managing; good proposition. Address K D 486, Tribune.

COLONIC TECHNICIAN—EXPERIENCED, of good personality and executive ability for desirable position with body culture studios for women; must be loyal and capable of assuming responsibility; salary and commission. State experience. All answers strictly confidential. Willing to leave city. Address N F 27, Tribune.

DRESSMAKERS, WHO CAN EITHER FIT or hemstitch, or millinery or fur work. 5002 Sheridan-rd. Sunny. 7296

FINISHERS
on fur coats; experienced only.
ROSENTHAL'S, 31 S. State-st.

FUR FINISHER — EVENINGS AND PART time. D. R. Howard, 7058 Chappel.

HOSIERY MENDER.
Experienced; salary and commission. 19 W. Jackson. Come prepared for work.

MANGLE GIRL—EXP. STACKER WHO CAN wrap bundles; permanent. Great Lakes Laundry, 12317 S. Burling-st.

MILLINERY DESIGNER—EXP. ON POPU- lar prices; capable to originate. Sherman Hat Co., 600 S. State.

SILK SHADE MAKERS — EXPERIENCED only; colored. Rindsberger Mfg. Corp., 18 E. 24th-st.

WINDERS—ARTIFICIAL SIK, AND COMBI- nation operators, experienced. Louis Terry Corp., 500 S. Throop-st.

WOMAN—FOR HAND LAUNDRY, WITH exp. in shirt ironing. 4170 Montrose-av.

Household Help.

GIRL—WHITE, EXP., LIGHT HSWK., ASST. with infant; pri. rm. Van B. 5098.

GIRL—WHITE, ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK 2 children; refs. Plaza 2804.

GIRL—WHITE, EXP. GEN. HSWK.; STAY nite; baby. $5. Spaulding 7335.

GIRL — WHITE; EXP. GEN. HSWK.; 1 child. Marinoff, 6445 Beacon-Chapman-pl.

GIRL—WHT., HSWK. ASSIST WITH CHIL- dren; perm.; rm., $8. ref. Keystone 10305.

HOUSEKEEPER—AGE 30-45; PLAN AND cook for 2 children, 4 and 5; parents emp. Pleasant home in Oak Park for quiet, efficient woman. $10. Phone Euclid 104.

MAID — EXPERIENCED; REFERENCE; general housework; good cook; assist with baby. Call between 11:30 and 1 a. m., 2:30-4:30 p. m. Lakeview 5224.

WOMAN—YOUNG, WHITE, LIGHT HOUSE- work; no laundry; small sal. Austin 9863.

WOMAN—CAPABLE FOR INFANTS, $8; home nights. 7022 S. Halsted. Hodges.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CASHIER—AN EXPERIENCED HOTEL OF- fice cashier. Hours 5 p. m. to 1 a. m. Wages $80 per month and room. No meals. Address P 327, Tribune.

SHORT HOUR WAITRESS—MUST BE EX- perienced. Apply between 8 and 10 a. m. Dixie Pharmacy, 239 S. Halsted-st.

WAITRESSES—2 YOUNG, ATTRACTIVE and experienced. After 10 a. m., 4379 W. 26th.

WAITRESS—WORK FROM 10 A. M. TO 2 p. m. Call 1061 W. Van Buren.

Saleswomen.

EARN $4 EVERY HOUR
with our FREE $10 sample book selling AMERICA'S FINEST Xmas Greeting Card Line; FULL OR SPARE TIME; 100% profit per. needed; 975,000 customers have bought our cards in the past and are ready to buy again. LIBERAL COMMISSIONS AND BIG CASH BONUSES assure you large daily income. Our two Xmas BOX ASSORTMENTS sell each $10 order to your friends and neighbors.
The Process Engraving Co.,
Loop office—209 S. State-st. 17 floor. North Side—4554 Broadway, Room 324. South Side—6306 Cottage Grove-av., R. 413.

EARN $4 AN HOUR.
WE PAY BIG CASH COMMISSIONS AND BONUSES for selling the finest and most reasonably priced Xmas card line in the country. FREE $12 SAMPLE BOOK starts you earning big money at once—ALSO 100% profit for you on our new BOX ASSORTMENTS in beautiful gold gift boxes.
THE CAMBRIDGE PRESS,
3d Fl.-or. 202 S. State-st., Chicago.

EARN $5 EVERY HOUR.
Sell INDIVIDUAL Christmas cards. FULL OR SPARE TIME; absolutely lowest priced, fastest selling line. Biggest 100% commissions daily, plus cash bonus and prizes. Free $15 sample book. Experience unnecessary.
INDEPENDENT ART PRODUCTS CO.
Loop office, 220 S. State-st., 10th floor.

LADIES — SELL SILK HOSIERY TO friends, fellow employes; salary and commission. Write Hickory Hosiery Mills, 36 W. Randolph.

LADIES — SELL HOSIERY, SILK UNDER- wear or chemises; full or spare time. Call, write Royal Mills, 229 W. Washington-st.

LADIES—REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS need two to handle increased holiday sales. Apply 36 S. State.

OPPORTUNITY.
Brand new item. Part or full time. Butterfield 1255, 7 to 9 p. m. only.

SALESWOMEN.
You can make money on either a part or full time basis with the Boulevard Woman's Athletic Club. 606 S. Michigan-av.

SALESLADIES—2 NEAT APPEARING, 20 to 30, to work with city manager; salary or commission. See Miss Eggleston, South-more Hotel, 6700 and Stony Island. 9-12.

SALESWOMEN—MAKE BIG MONEY TAK- ing orders for Mary Rose Frocks, lingerie, hosiery. 5 S. Wabash. R. 1308; branches Saks Cottage Grove. 1057 W. Madison-st.

WOMEN—CAPABLE CAN BUILD PROFIT- able business in Chicago and cities in Illinois. Those exp. in direct selling Kiddie Children's playhouse garments. Also dist. mgrs. Address T 460, Tribune.

WOMEN—OVER 30: LARGE CORSET CO.: good income; free training if inexperienced. Apply mornings, Room 916, 17 N. State-st.

WOMEN—OVER 30: LARGE CORSET CO.: good income; free training if inexperienced. Apply 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. only, Room 1106, 20 N. State-st.

WOMEN—TO SOLICIT HOUSE TO HOUSE for cleaning and dyeing plant. Liberal comm. basis. Apply 2758 S. Cicero-av.

WOMEN OR MEN—HSE. TO HSE.; SELL Dame Fashion Hosiery; natl. adv. line com. and bonus. Apply 3846 Ewing-av.

$25 PER WEEK.
2 salesladies for pleasant, permanent, interesting work. Call Palmolive 5358 for appt.

10 NEAT GIRLS NEEDED,
Age 20 to 35. Pleasant work; good pay. Apply 9 to 6. Rm. 704, 23 E. Jackson-blvd.

Miscellaneous.

A SALARIED POSITION
for a high grade woman possessing education, personality, and ability to become permanently established with a financially strong Chicago Corporation operating branches throughout the United States. Must be alert and dependable. Age 25-45. We also have a traveling position open for the right lady. Expenses. Apply between 9 and 2. 1000 N. Dearborn. Ask for MRS. DEXTER.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
for an educated woman at least 27, free to leave Chicago. Ask for MRS. ELDRIDGE, Room 1004, 360 N. Michigan-av.

TEACHER — INTERESTED IN BUSINESS career, where teaching experience is a valuable asset; this one capable of assuming bigger and broader responsibilities for additional bonuses. Address O H 504, Tribune.

SALESLADY.
This position must be filled at once. Apply 6234 S. Ashland-av. Room 6.

MAKE MONEY SELLING
22 beaut. asstd. Xmas cards in boxes. Cost 50c, sells $1. Elite Co., 1164 So. Michigan.

WOMEN — ESTABLISH YOURSELVES AT home selling silk hose, underwear; excel. commission; full or spare time. Call or write Royal Crown Silk Mills, 2 W. Washington-st.

GIRLS — GENTILE, PLEASANT PERSON- ality for service dept.; perm.; good earnings. Call at once. 78 E. Madison. Rm. 1221.

TEACHER—OR EDUCATED MOTHER FOR Permanent position and income. See or write Mrs. Roe, 180 N. Mich. Rm. 1100.

FIELD SECRETARIES—TWO EDUC' en, 25-35; travel; sal. plus trans. Child Conservation League, 205 W. Monroe.

LADIES—NORTHWEST SIDE, FOR SPARE or full time; pleasant, well paying summer employment. Address M F 471, Tribune.

WOMAN—OVER 27: TO BE TRAINED AS Spencer Corsetiere. Phone Superior 8262 for appointment.

WOMAN—CHRISTIAN [PROT.], TEACHER or college trained; 25-50; give full information and ph. Address C 488, Tribune.

WOMEN—OVER 30: LARGE CORSET CO.; good income; free training if inexperienced. Apply mornings, Room 916, 17 N. State-st.

WOMEN OR MEN—BIG CORPORATION needs 25, neat appearing; full or p. time. 5240 Cottage Grove.

BUSINESS WOMAN—REFINED, UNDER 35, for work among office girls. $25 to $50 wk. Miss White, 203 N. Wabash. Room 1818.

HOTEL CLERK—EXP.; 5 HRS. DAILY, IN exch. for rm. Address H J 347, Tribune.

Day after day, year after year, these pages are filled with Want Ads. Put in an offer and learn the reason.

LOST AND FOUND.

BRACELET—LOST—GOLD CHAIN, HEIR- loom; loop dist. Reward. Midway 8361.

CAMERA — LOST—WEDNESDAY, BELL Howell movie camera, Northwestern R. R.; reward. Call Dearborn 2333 after 9 a. m. Ask for JAQUITH.

DOG—LOST—BLACK AND WHITE SPRING- er spaniel; vicinity of 57th and Harper; answers to name of Lady; collar; reward. Kenwood 2226.

DOG—LOST—BELGIAN POLICE, MALE, jet black; vicinity of Roosevelt-rd. and Crawford; no license; black harness with large brass ribbons. Rew. Sac. 1287.

DOG—LOST—GREAT DANE, LIGHT TAN, male, black collar; liberal reward. Kenwood 4931. 5417 S. Michigan-av.

DOG—LOST — TOY BULL, MALE, 10 MO. old; vicinity Brompton and Sheridan; Sun. or Mon. Name "Markey." Rew. Gra. 0507.

DOG—FOUND—CHOW, IN ROGERS PARK., dog grieving. Ph. Sunny. 4977.

DOG—LOST—BLACK MALE POLICE, NAME "Pal." Child's pet. Rew. Avenue 6560.

DOG—LOST—MALE IRISH SETTER; REW. S. Sennott, 431 Barry-av. Buck. 1272.

HANDBAG—LOST—LARGE, BLACK, FROM auto on 35th between Cottage Grove and Halsted, Monday night. Rew. Bev. 1111.

LADIES' WRIST WATCH—LOST—THURS- day a. m. in basement of large State-st. department store. Reward. Sunnyside 4567.

OPERA GLASSES—LOST—NOV. 11, CIVIC Opera. Rew. Superior 7738.

OVERNIGHT BAG—LOST—LADIES'; CON- tents of value. Reward. Liberal reward. Long beach 8200. MISS CARMEN.

PACKAGE—LOST—FRONT SMOKING CAR on 4:25 p. m. train from Geneva to Crystal Lake, containing 2 black leather loose-leaf books and boy's red sweater. Return to Room 2000, 139 N. Clark. Reward.

PHOTOS—LOST—NEGATIVES, ON 63D-ST. bet. Woodlawn-Ingleside. Mid. 7084. Rew.

PURSE—LOST—LGE. BR.; TAKEN OFFICE by mistake; please return pawn ticket; no questions asked.

PURSE—LOST—PHONE BOOTH 51ST I. C. sta.; money, keys; rew. Mrs. Legro, 4965 Lake.

PURSE—LOST—BROWN LEATH. THUMS. A. M. Reward. Graceland 6226.

RINGS—LOST—EITHER ON PLATFORM OF Jeff. or Lake trains; between there and 1521 Sherwin, diamond-sapphire cluster ring and twin diamond ring; liberal reward. Ph. Sheldrake 4054.

RING—LOST—SAPPHIRE AND DIA., ER- mine coat, taken from 2837 Sheridan-pl., Wilmette, Nov. 11; lib. rew.; no questions asked. Thos. D. North Adl. Co., Har. 3230.

SAMPLE CASE — LOST — SMALL BLACK, containing memorandum book and lithographic samples Monday. Reward. R. R. Heywood Co., 2 W. Washington. Ran. 1753.

SUITCASE — LOST — BLACK, CONTAINED wear, apprl.; bet. California and Polk-st. station. Rew. Wentworth 4889.

WATCH—LOST—SCOTCH; 6 BLUE sapphires; between Clark and Sheffield on Belmont; keepsake; rew. Keystone 7097.

WRIST WATCH — LOST — PLATINUM and diamond; link bracelet attached. Ph. Buckingham 8452. Reward.

PERSONAL.

UNCALLED FOR COATS
left from last year at Model Cleaner, Tailor and Furrier, 2940 Broadway, will be sold for charges unless called for before Nov. 20.

WILL ANNA LASHER, WIDOW OF FRANK- lin, late of Chicago, formerly of South Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, who was interested in an estate, communicate with Ernest F. Boothby, Attorney, First Trust Company Building, Albany, New York?

HAVING PURCHASED STORE AT 1702 W. 47th-st., I will not be responsible for debts made by other than myself after this date. MAX SILVERMAN.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR BILLS INCURRED by Harlem Auto Sales. Hereafter the name will be Lee Sullivan's Service Station, 7171 Irving Park-blvd. A. Killian.

WE ARRANGE PERSONS TO JOIN SAME driv. to Calif., Fla., N. Y.; shr. car exp.; Howell movie camera, Northwestern R. R.; reward. Call Dearborn 2333 after 9 a. m. Ask for JAQUITH.

REWARD — NO QUESTIONS ASKED FOR return of articles taken from our store-room. Osgood, 427 Englewood-av.

MAN DRIVING TO LOS ANGELES WISHES same. Call Riverside 5711-M.

GOING TO CALIF., FLA., OR N. Y.? Share expense going. Met. epoch. Auto Trav. Serv. 203 N. Wabash. Dea. 2850.

MAN WILL DR. SAME OR MAR. CPL. TO Cal. for exp.; refs. ex. Ph. Maywood 5107.

MAN DRIVING PHILADELPHIA SAT.; take 3 men; refs. ex.; shr. exp. Sun. 0399.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILV., PLATINUM, jewelry, dental crowns. U. S. Smelting Wks., 30 S. State, 4th floor, cor. Monroe.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Beauty Shops.

ELITE HEALTH STUDIO—FACIAL MAS- sage. 32 N. State. Suite 1316. Dear. 7116.

Building and Remodeling.

BRICK CHIMNEYS BUILT, REP., PAINTD., cleaned. E. mason work. Nev. 3512.

Collections.

COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE—
No collection no charges. Cash for bottes mins and accounts. United Mercantile Co. of America, 140 N. Dearborn. Central 8466

Floor Finishers.

FLOORS BEAU. REFIN. THE SUPER-WAY. Up-to-date sanding equip. Vin. 9476.

Golf Equipment.

FOR SALE—2 DRIVING NETS. 20X10X9; cash register. Ph. Mansfield 6100.

Household Appliance Repairs.

VACUUM CLNRS. ALL MAKES. REPAIRED at your home; no calling fees. Shew. 4224.

Moving, Storage, and Hauling.

MOVING ANYWHERE—
LOADS INSURED.
ASSOCIATED MOVERS. WENTWORTH 2447.

WORK—LOAD FROM N. SIDE OR inter. points. Hemlock 0247. Chicago.

HOUSEHOLD GDS. TO CALIFORNIA AND New York; no crating nec. R. P. 4606.

Painting and Decorating.

PAINTING AND DECORATING.
Call BRIARGATE 8185 for free estimate. Bes. work and material. Lowest cost.

DEC., PAINT., PAPERHG., CALC.; NEW, old wk. Reas. emp. Ref. Travis. Mid.3231.

Printing and Engraving.

PARKLAND HOTEL, 37 WEEK UP; 1 blk. to L. C. 57th-st. bus. Comp. serv. 1550 East 63d-st.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

SIXTY-SIXTH-PL., W., 3401—RM. IN bung.; pr. fam.; hot w. ht.; $5. Pros. 8233

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

AIRDRIE-PL., 931 [4130 N.]—NEW, DEC. rms., some with tw. beds, L. and surf. tr.;

ALDINE, 647 — COMFORTABLE, WELL lighted room; very reasonable; good cook.

ARGYLE, 930—THE SHERGYLE, E. SHER. Frt. rms., r. w., pri. bath; warm, $6 up; L. bus.

BESTWAY, 2651, BETW. DIVERSEY AND Wrightwood—Nice room in priv. home; ex. trans. Bittersweet 8775.

BROADWAY, 3020, BITTERSWEET 1600.
Barry-Broadway Bach. Hotel
Lt., clean, warm, bath or shower; ph. each rm.; reas. rates; gar. in conn.; 15 min. loop.

BRYN MAWR, 5622—1280 N. Ashland-av. BLD. Sheridan, sel. dbl. rs.; bath, shwr.; ed.tr.

E. CHESTNUT-ST., LG. LT. RM., PRI. FAM. Clos., lavatory. Walk. dist. Sup. 7873.

DEARBORN, 1405—RM. W. OF GRELAND E. also lge. lt. basement studio, reas.

DEARBORN, N., 1425—EXTRA LRG WARM rms.; r. w.; $5 up; trans. $1.50 day.

DEARBORN, N., 1307 — ATTR. SGL.-DBL. rms.; r. w. sh.; newly dec. E. rm. $12.

DOVER, 4537—ATTRACTIVELY FURN. RM. to bus. man, lovely priv. res.; garage.

EASTWOOD, 857—100 ROOMS, UPTOWN. Southern exposure, $3.00 up; conv. trans.

ELM-ST., NO. 75—ROOMS FOR GIRLS; PRI. baths; maid serv.; $6-$7.50. 1100 North.

ELM, E. 78—LGE. RM. WITH TWIN BEDS. priv. bath, also sci. rm., references req.

ELM, E. 1040—LGE. FRT. RM., LAKE view; home atmosphere; gentleman; refs.

GALT-AV., 854—LGE. OUTS. RM.; CONV. bth.; pri. fam.; bus. L. surf. Ardm. 2500.

GOETHE, 1130 W. [1130 N.]—FURN. Steinway, Grand, also cel., sg., dbl. rms.;

GOETHE, E., 21, NR. ASTOR—ROOM WITH shower; man; attract. house; $10 week.

HAZEL, 4443, 1ST—WARM, LG. LT. sun. rm., pri. fam., bus. L. surf. Long. 3844.

KENMORE, 4837—NEWLY, WELL FURN frt. room, twin beds; also single rm.; runnin water baths, showers; Lav. fac. rea.

KENMORE, 4860—SICELY FURN, LT. FRT. rm., r. w., hotel serv. for 2, $3 up.

KENMORE, 4618—HOTEL KENMORE, $6-8. week; private bath, $9; Wilson L. bus.

KENMORE, 4900 — PRETTIEST RMS. IN city; wall, tw. fl. beds; $6-$10; indoor golf.

KENMORE, 4927 — COZY COMP. RMS.; run. water; all trans.; $4 up; kit., $6 up.

LAKEWOOD, 6330—LGE. FRT. RM., PRI. fam.; mod. apt.; nr. fam.; Lov. L.Bri. 8776. Stark.

LA SALLE, N., 1432— MOH. 0541.
NEW PAXTON HOTEL.
150 beau. furnished rms.; all with private bath; rates—weekly, $8 to $14; daily, $2.

LA SALLE, N., 1039—R. P.K.; MOD., NEW, dec. sgl.-dbl. rms., $5 up; trans., $1 up w.d.

LELAND-AV., 902, 3D—LG. FRT. SUNNY rm. for 1 or 2; L. bus; $6-$8.

LEAVITT, N., 4546—PLEASANT, FRT. RM. FOR 1-2; home; gd. trans. Rav. 6554.

MALDEN-ST., 4725—HOTEL LAWRENCE. Brand new building. Outside rooms. Private baths; comfy. service; rates to suit. $2.50 up. $7 day. best transp. LONGB. 6800.

MAGNOLIA, 4639 — THE MARGMONT; beau. cozy rm.; run. wat.; $5. Wil. L. bus.

MAPLE, W., 1122—LGE. DOUBLE ROOM; running wtr. steam; $7 week; no rmg. hse.

MICHIGAN, N., 747—LGE. RM. WITH CON- nect. bath; walk. dist. to loop. Ostrand.;

OHIO, W., 27, OR 508 N. STATE, N. LT. sg. dbl. rms. $3 up; trans. $1 up; w. d.

PAULINA, N., 4820—NEW, DEC. SGL.-DBL. hotel rms. $3 up; good trans.

PINE GROVE 2744—NR. DIVERSEY; NLY dec., large, light, airy rooms, $6-$7; priv. bath or shower. $9. Comp. hotel service.

PINE GROVE, 3610—WARM, WELL FURN. rms.; twin beds opt.; all trans.; $6 up.

PINE GROVE, 2929—LGE., NEW, NICELY furn. front rms.; rng. water; $5.50 up.

ROKEBY-ST., 3760 — LG. RM., SUIT. 3 gents., priv. fam.; ex. trans.; reas.; also garage; runn. water; $6 up.

ROKEBY, 6214-6216 LT. OUTS RM.—CON to trans.; L. sur.-bus; pri. fam. Lake 7600.

RUSH-ST., 751—2 FINE RMS. IN UNU- sual home, liv. windows, sel. p. Del. 5845.

RUSH-ST., 720—CLARI. CLUB FOR GIRLS Best loc., excel. meals, refs. 1 bl. w.-bd.

SHEFFIELD, 3752—SGL. DBL. RMS.; STM. heat; $3 up. Free parking. Buckland 1.

SHERIDAN, 655, NR. LAKE—3900 NORTH
LAKE SHORE ARMS.
RMS. $7 WK. UP. $25 MO. UP; NR. LAKE.

SHERIDAN, 4035.
Single, double rooms, $5 to $9; telephone, run. water; 1 blk. Sher. exp.; bus at door.

SHERIDAN-RD., 5119—LARGE, BRIGHT R. Private family; reas. Dean, Ard. 4361.

SHERIDAN-RD.—ATTR. COR. RM., BATH; pr. fam.; ex. tr. Call for apptmt. Sun. 5852.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4061—SGLE AND DBLE rms.; ru. wat.; new dec.; shen. L. bus.

SHERIDAN-RD., 618 [1900 N.]—ROOM FOR women. Buck. 6814.

SHERIDAN, 6200—LG. SUNNY RM. EX. loc.; $40 mo. to perm. people. Shel. 9236.

SHERIDAN—COZY RM. REDUCED TO $5. Snel. rm.; pr. fam. All trans.; Grace 3773.

STATE PKWY., N., 1205—ATTR. SGL. R. in loop, very reas. Del. 7148. Gustafson.

STATE-PKY., N., 1341—SCHUYLER CLUB for Girls. Attr. rms., reas. Sup. 1797.

SUNNYSIDE, 814, SA.—OVERLOOKING LK. Attr. rm., nr. bath; steam; conl. L.; also attr. rm., nr. bath; steam; comf. fur.; lr. closet; pri. fam.; gd. tr. Sun. 4068.

SURF, 441—2000 N., ¼ BLK. SHERIDAN-RD. 2-3 rm. apts.; very reas.; 15 min. Lp.

WINTHROP, 5016, LONGBEACH 4624.
HOTEL SHERWOOD.
Rates $6 weekly up. Full hotel service.

WINTHROP, 4826. CASTLE HOTEL.
100 rooms elegantly furn. & refinished; 3 transients accommodated; ½ bl. Lawrence L.

WINTHROP, 5042. HOTEL REGENT.
100 rms., all with baths; new; $7 wk. up.

WINTHROP, 6321—ATTR. RM. AND BATH; pri. fam.; all trans. Sunny. 4977.

WINTHROP, 5416—LGE. RM., STUDY, ADJ. pri. bath; also sgl. L exp. Edg. 0207.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

WASHINGTON, W., 231—ROOMS WITH bath; new fireproof bldg.; 1 blk city hall.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5819—DORCHESTER 4100.
UNIVERSITY HOTEL.
THIS IS A NEW BUILDING.
100 outside rooms with priv. tubs and shower; best furn. hotel on south side; 1 blk. to I. C. and surf. lines; 10 minutes to loop; $8 a week and up; $2 a day.

BLACKSTONE, 5714 — HARVARD HOTEL; r.w.,ph.in ev'y.r.; homelike; $6 up. I.C.,U.C.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 RM. APTS., $8 up; sin. rs., $5; fr. ph., lake, I.C.R., bus.

CLYDE, 7017, 3D—LADY RENT ROOM OR share apt. same; 2 bl. I. C. Dor. 9263.

CRANDON AND 67TH — BEAUT. WARM frt. rm., 7th fl., overl. park, lake, adj. tile shwr. bath, 1 or 2. New bldg. H.P.9829.

DORCHESTER, 5130, FAIRFAX 7700.
GLEN EDEN HOTEL.
Attractive outside rooms; tub with shower; $35 up. I. C. X., bus; dining room.

DREXEL, 4730—CLEAN, WARM RMS., PRI bath or r. w.; cooking opt. Reas.

DREXEL, 7943 — WID. RT. RM. OR SHR. beau. apt. lady. Very reas. I. C. Pls. 0915

EVANS, 6137—NACH. HOME; ROOM AND board; other roomers; sleep day or night; mid. age pref. $8. All trans.

GARFIELD-BL., W., 1646—LGE. ART. RM. for gentleman in pri. fam. Rem. 8696.

FIFTY-FIFTH, W., 1551—LGE. RM. OR suite for 1-2; employ. $5-7. Hem. 6121.

GREEN-ST., 7836—NICE FURN. RM. FOR rent; brk. fl dec.; surf. tr. Island 0.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800.
GREEN BRIAR HOTEL.
ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATHS
AS LOW AS $9 PER WEEK.

GREENWOOD, 5456—NICE FURN. LGE. FR. rms.; gd. clos. space; reas. Hyde. Pk. 1057.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5488.

CECIL, HOTEL: ROOMS, $6-$12; 1. C. Bus. Ideal location near park and lake.

HYDE PARK, 1139—ATTRACT., LT., WARM rms., $4-$5; excel. trans., loc. Mid. 5858.

HYDE PARK, 5144—LGE. FRT., FACING pk. and lk.; tw. beds, priv. bath. Rec. tr.

KENWOOD, 6026—WM. PEARCE, NEW ED- ifice; pr. fam.; 2 mem.; I. C. L.; reas. Thom.

LAKE PARK, 4223—SGL. AND DBL. RM.; tasty mls. if des.; exc. trans.; very reas., students catered to. Oak. 2402.

LAKE PARK 4757—BRIGHT, ATTRACTIVE warm dbl and sgl. rms.; r. water; also some private baths; $6 up. C. L. surf.

LAKE PARK, 4929, VILLA MAREE—ATTRAC. sunny, clean, warm rms., run. water; $6.

MICHIGAN, 6951—ATTR. RM. FOR RENT; pri. fam.; all conv. Dear. 4500 appt.

NORMAL, 6400, NORWOOD HOTEL—LGE. light double rooms; new bldg.; $8; adj. bath, $10; clean, quiet, refined; 1 and 2 reasonably priced meals; complete kitchenette apartments; $65 a month. Englewood 3700

SIXTY-FIFTH-PL., E., 1540 — DOR. 9210.
JACKSON PARK PLAZA.
$6 WEEK UP.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE.
I. C. ELEV.
BUS.

SIXTY-FOURTH-ST., E., 1511—SGL. DBL. rms., $4-$5; dbl., $5-$6; pri., $4.50; stm.; all trans.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 1350—LGE. DBL. OR sgl. rm., $6-$8. Plaza 7623.

62D-INGLESIDE—SUNNY RM.; KIT. PRIV. if des.; refs. Midway 6700.

SIXTY-SECOND-AV., E., 6449—NICE FURN. FRT. rms., $4-$5-$6; all trans. Fairgrax 2970.

WABASH, S., 1234—5 MIN. WALK TO LP.
NEW WABASH HOTEL.
BRAND NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.
250 rooms, all with priv. baths; beauty rest beds; priv. radios in each rm. with a selection of 4 stations. RATES $9 PER WK.

DES. RM. IN PRI. FAM.; MEALS OPT.; L. bus; pref. refined lady. Sac. 1288 after 6:30.

PRIVATE HOME; LOVELY LARGE RM.; mod. fri., rm., sg. or dbl.; reas.; all trans.

Hotel Rooms

PARKLAND HOTEL, 37 WEEK UP; 1 blk. to I. C., 57th-st. bus. Comp. serv. 1550 East 63d-st.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

SIXTY-SIXTH-PL., W., 3401—RM. IN bung.; pr. f

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

CHOICE APARTMENT

IN NEW 3 FLAT BLDG.
5 large, light rooms with east, south and west exposures. Breakfast nook, tile bath and shower, elec. refrigeration. 1 C. C. transportation. Your moving expenses will be paid. We invite your inspection today. Randolph 5561.
12805 EMERALD.

6 AND 7 ROOMS
AS LOW AS $200.
7321 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
South Shore's finest bldg. Every room overlooking the lake.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

EAST VIEW PARK.
OVERLOOKING LAKE AT 54TH-ST.
4 TO 6 RMS. NEW FIREPROOF BUILDINGS. APT. OPEN DAILY.
5437 EAST VIEW PK. MIDWAY 4640.

SOUTHWEST.

General List.

Open Tonite Till 10 P. M.

Beaut. 3-4 rm. apts., $50 to $55; large, pleasantly arranged; rms.; elec. refrig.; in-a-door bed; complete; decor.; lights all on. Agent on premises at 6350 S. Fairfield-av. F. H. HALVORSEN & CO., 3145 W. 63d.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2 ROOM APTS., $40.

Newly decorated; rollaway bed; dressing closet; steam heat. Keys at Branch Office, 5014 S. Kedzie-av. Open evenings.
F. H. HALVORSEN & CO., 3145 W. 63d.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 RM. APTS.—CUTS TO $50.

Newly decorated, large, light, airy rooms; cozy arrangement. Agent on premises daily and evenings at 5401 S. Keeler-av.
F. H. HALVORSEN & CO., 3145 W. 63d.

5 LGE., LT. RMS., 6522 S. WASHTENAW. Stm. ht., new dec., very resa. Pros. 6731.

NORTH.

General List.

Perfection
in Apartment Homes

3520
SHERIDAN ROAD
PERMANENT VIEW
OF BELMONT HARBOR AND LAKE.

3 TO 6 ROOMS.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Large Rooms. Fireplace.
Electric Refrigeration.
Tile Baths with Showers.
24 Hour Elevator Service.

RENTALS $110 UP.

REPRESENTATIVE AT BUILDING,
BITTERSWEET 3722.

Wirtz, Hubert & Little, Inc.,
8152 Sheridan-rd. Wellington 3000.

FACING LINCOLN PARK.
NEW 18 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG.
415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
2½-3-4 ROOMS,
$85 TO $160.
Free gas and refrigeration.
Best equipment and service.
PETER F. REYNOLDS.
Lincoln 1518.

10 WEST ELM ST.

NEW BUILDING: 2 to 4 rooms; spacious rooms, canvased walls, carpeted; walking distance to Loop; $75 to $150.

1-5 Rm. Apts., $38-$85.

Mech. refrig.; excellent location.
Rogers Park 8516. L. V. 4040. Buck. 5266.

NEW BUILDING — 3033-43 JANSSEN-AV. (1400% west), nr. Lake View High school. 3-4-5 rm. apts., bedrm. and in-a-door; tub and shower; refrig.; $60 to $80; exclusive.

3 AND 4 LRG. RMS.; FRIGIDAIRE; IN-A-door beds; 2 pchs.; very resa. See Wm. Blatz on prem. 5012 N. Paulina-st. Long-beach 8088.

2-4 ROOMS, $50-$75.

5529 Kenmore; good trans.; free gas and refrig. See janitor or call Randolph 6171.

4 LGE. LIGHT 3½-4 RMS., BEAU. dec., elec. refrig., in-a-door beds, $60 to $80; exclusive. 4840 N. Irving-av., cor. Lawrence. Lon. 3887.

6721 GLENWOOD—3-4 ROOMS, $52.50-$80; 1311 Morse, 4 rms., $60; refr. R. P. 0344.

1034 GEORGE-ST. — $50 UP—3 ROOM apt. 1 blk. to Devon bus. Well. L.

ONE BLK. LINC. PK. [2100 NORTH]— 3-4-5 rm. apts., $50-$80, 536 Garfield-av.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

YACHT HARBOR APTS.

422 MELROSE-ST. [3240 NORTH.]
1-2-3 rooms, outside apts. Light, airy, quiet, refined, homelike atmosphere; full hotel service; commissary, drug store, garage in connection. $50 up. Also furnished apartments. Phone Bittersweet 4106.

Special Low Rent—New Bldg.

2-3 rooms, $47.50 and $52.50.
Large, light, airy rooms.
4200 N. Ashland, corner Berteau.
Call at prem. or phone Longbeach 5531.
CLUB BUILDING SERVICE, 6020 Broadway.

NEW 1 AND 2 ROOMS, $50

and up. 3 W. cor. Morse and Greenview. Beautiful bldg.; 1 blk. Morse 'el.; col. plumbers, gas, ice, refrig., carpet. 1505 Morse.

4200 HAZEL-ST.

2 rm. apts. 4 story fireproof elev. bldg. New, modern, light rms.; conv. L. bus. service. $50 up. Wellington 3460.

MOST UP TO DATE.

$47.50; furnished, $60; 3 r. effcy.; refrig.; gas; bus; car at door, 1157 Diversey-bl.

2 ROOM APTS.

All mod. equip.; mech. ref., etc.; best tran. F. F. Weber Co., 6214 N. Clark. Shel. 1466.

4301-09 N. Winchester-av.

2 and 3 rms.; $40 and $50; light apts.; all transp.; these are real bargains.

2 RM. APTS.—INCL. BEDRM.; NR. L. BUS and car; newly decor.; elec. refrig.; ice free refrig.; 3823 Rokeby. Longbeach 4632.

AIRY COR. 1½-2½ RMS. — AGREEABLY priced, Beds, rollaways; el. ref.; 1 blk. el. Patterson. 1830 Patterson. Buck. 5267.

2½ R. NICEST IN ROG. PK.; $65 UP. Free elec. ref. 1331 Estes Hollycourt 2256.

2544 WILSON-AV.—LARGE 3 RM. APT. $47.50. Ravenswood 4526 or 4527.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5840 WAYNE, S. W. COR. ARDMORE. Beau. lst. 4 and 5 rm. apts., indor. showers, tile baths; nr. L. surf. and Senn school. Convenient resa. rent. See janitor.

1035 PRATT-BLVD. AT LAKE.
3 rms.; choicest apt. in Rogers Park; rent includes gas, cooking; tile baths; elec. refrigerator, view. See jan. or phone State 8127.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $100.

4-3 RMS., NR. LAKE AND PK., $45 UP.
E. GERM & SON, 534 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

5 ROOMS, $65.

N. E. CORNER SUNNYSIDE-RACINE.
CALL HOLLYCOURT 2300.

$37.50—6 RMS., BATH.

4033 N. Ashland; light, airy rms.; newly beaut. Also 6 rms., furn. ht., $42.

ONLY $45—

Large 5 room furnace heated apt.; l. surface and bus transportation. Phone Frankfurt 4648 or apply 2656 N. Oakley-av.

4 RMS., REAR STOV. HT., $22; LT. CLN.; 6 rm. rms., furn. ht., janitor serv., nr. L. & Sheridan cars. 5535 Kenmore. Lon. 9147. F. Gehn, 2217 Belmont-av. L. V. 2009.

4 ROOMS, $30; 6 ROOMS, $40; NEWLY decorated; elect. light, bath, stove, heat; close. Inquire 1207 N. Clark, store.

4 TO 11 ROOM APT.—LAKE FRT. LOCA tion; exceptionally low rent.
Supt. BECKER, Sup. 5178.

1367 N. STATE. COR. SCHILLER—10 LGE. outside rooms, 4 master bedrms., 2 maids' rms.; exclusive bldg.; $360. L. V. 9860.

3 & 4 ROOMS—ELEC. REFRIG.; PUB. lic. surf.; newly dec. $55; conces. Diversey 2134 after 2 p. m. except Sunday.

6 RM. APT., $50 ROSCOE-ST., 875 MO. modern; 2 rooms, $30. Call Mr. Ingleside.

3 RM. APTS., $50 UP—2 ROOM APTS., $40. Fred H. Wolf, Cent. 1613.

WRIGHTWOOD-AV., 842 — 7 RMS., ONLY $70; EAST 250 CONTRACT. 1 BLK. CAR. Maint. bldg. See jan. or call Rand. 9121.

4 RM. APT.—STM. HEAT, $44. O'KEEFE 6357 Clifton-av. Lincoln 8557. Open 9 to 5.

4 ROOM, LIGHT, MODERN, ATTIC FLAT; beau. rent. 1836 Grace-st.

BEAUT. 5 LARGE RMS., 2ND ENDY PK. Bargain, $125; nice bldg. Keeney, 3097 Sheridan-rd. Or Rooney Grain Co., Newly decorated, fine transp.; barrel of room.

6 RMS., R. W. HT. SUN PARLOR SLEEP. porch; car Nr. L. at 875. 4864 N. Washtenaw.

4 ROOMS, STOVE HEAT, MOD., $50 4518 Beacon. Phone after 6:30 p.m. Lon. 9543.

6 RMS., STM. HT. RENT $55. 3854 N. Clark. 2d Cane. Res. 0307 or So. Sh. 9295.

BEST EASTWOOD AV.—LG. 4 RM. APT. NR L. & trans. Newly decorated. Reasonable.

MOST RENT, 4 RMS.; 2 BEDRMS.; GIL. bl.; exc. trans.; pcb. yard. 1636 Newport.

FREE WILSON—MOD. 4 & 5 A.; 2 MOS. rent free; ref. tran.; conv. bus. Jun 7258

3 LIGHT RMS., $40; NR. L. LAKE; FURN. with refinement. 7435 Phillips. Sag. 5401.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

FACING LAKE.
Opp. new $3,000,000 Lincoln Park extension, with Golf Links, Athletic Field and Yacht Harbor improvements.
BEAUT. 5 AND 6 ROOMS,
$90 to $125.
4528-30 CLARENDON-AV.
OFFICE IN BUILDING.
LINCOLN 3633.

329 BELDEN-AV.
OPP. BELDEN-STRATFORD HOTEL, AT FRANCIS PARKER SCHOOL.
6 ROOMS
with 3 bedrooms and extra library. $145.
PETER F. REYNOLDS.
Lincoln 3633.

3750 SHERIDAN-RD
5-6-7-8 ROOM APTS.
LARGE ROOMS COLORED TILE BATHS. Wood burning firepl., large closets, indiv. laundries, tile swim. pool; at lake and park.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
$250.
MR. REID, CENTRAL 7489.

4 RMS. AND SEP. SUN PAR.; EQUIV. 5 rms.; facing st.; shwr.; pantry; free ref.; big back pch.; close L. lake bus. 7654 Greenview. 6537 Greenview, $67.50 pans to Polk. We take loss to see them and others closer in. Lon. 8833.

6 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS
New 6 apt. bldg.; free refrig. and gas; reasonable rent; 1700 Wallen-av.; heated garage if desired. Ph. Rog. Pk. 4160.

401 FULLERTON-PKWY.
4 lg rms.and rollaway; ref., gas, lgt.; wndw. wshg. free. Rosenberg, Patrician Apt. Div. 0840

4 LGE. OUTSIDE RMS., LOW RENT; G. E. refr.; St. Ignatius parish, Sullivan Jr. High. Barr. If rented this week. Shel. 1318.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

NEWLY DECORATED 2-3-4 RM. HTD. apts. as low as $45 with Frigidaire. 2013 N. SCHORSCH. 3059. Irving 5098.

FULLERTON-AV. 3533—3 AND 5 RMS. new corner bldg.; all trans.; $45 and $60.

MELROSE, 4015—3, 4 RM. APTS., MOD. new bldg.; elec. refrig.; $45-$53; ex. trans.

LIGHT, CHEERFUL 3-4-5 rm. APTS., heated. $40-$45-$50. Palisade 2933.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3½ R. LG. BDRM., INADOR; SHWR.; STM.; lan. ser.; $52.50. 4346 Barry Av. 4868.

2-3 RM. KIT. APTS., $40-$45-$50; ALSO 4-5 rms.; ½ blk. L. sta. 4830 N. Kimball.

MODERN 3 RM. APT. — DESIRABLE BLDG. 1 block to Ray L.; $45. Irving 5098.

PARKSIDE-AV. N. 2959—3 LGE. RMS.; new corner bldg.; $45 and $50.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

COR. APT. 6 RMS., 2D; MODERN; HOT water ht.; furnish own coal; $50; conc. to Jan. 1st. 2700 N. Mason-av. Bork. 0283.

6 LG., LT. MOD. RMS., NEW, DEC.; stove ht.; $40. 4053 Armitage. Bri. 6618.

4 LARGE ROOMS, STOVE HEAT, $33; NR. schools. 5444 N. Lunn-av.

3053 SUNNYSIDE, 4 RMS., STEAM, FREE refrigeration; very low rent. Cent. 8624.

5 R. SLP. PCH., H. W. HT., NEW 2 APT. in. gas.; $55; car 5860 Higgins. Ave. 1140.

4 LG., LGT., AIRY RMS.; STV. HT.; $35; newly dec.; resa. 2417 N. Kostner. Hum. 2587

TO RENT—3003 MILWAUKEE-AV., 7 RM. apt., $40; newly decor.; light; near L surf.

SPAULDING, 3, 4445—5 LIGHT MOD. RS.; stove heat; gar.; nr. L. surf. Ke. 4477.

$50; CONGRESS—5 NEW 5 RMS.; FURN. HT.; slp. pch.; nr. schools; gd. tr. Ave. 1140.

6 RM. SUN PAR. STM. HT. JAN. SERV.; newly dec.; resa. 3625 Keeler. Kild. 8028.

5 RM. APT., $70 IN your service; heated; flr.; furnace heat. 5208 Hutchinson.

SPRINGFIELD, N. 1456—4 LIGHT RMS. stove heat. Can. 3667.

BALLOU-ST., 1935—NEW BLDG.; 5 RM.; separate h. w. ht. plt.; incl. porch; resa.

NORTH.

SUNNYSIDE MANOR,

4503 N. RACINE-AV.
1 blk. west Wilson L. station; mod. 2-3 rm. apts.; tastefully and compl. furn.; lt. gas, refrig. incl.; very resa.; whl. mo. rent.

A WINTER HAVEN — BLOCKS FROM Loop; sublease; princely 2½ flr. liv. rm., bedrooms, real kit., sun porch overhanging sunken stone garden. Meal privileges, if desired. Will furn. with 10 mo. lease. Dilbeck, 1247 N. Dearborn. Del. 9797. State 7700.

EDGEWATER PLAZA.

1 room apts., $52.50. Unexcelled value. Completely furnished. Very attractive. Excellent transportation and location.
5425 KENMORE-AV. LONGBEACH 8111.

925 GLENGYLE.

New bldg.; beau. furn. 1, 2, 3 rm. apts.; all modern conven.; complete hotel service; ideal neighborhood; 1 blk. Argyle L.; east of Sheridan-rd.; rates reas.

2128 HUDSON-AV.

NEW BLDG., beaut. furn. 1¼-2½ room [2 beds] apts.; light, gas, elec. refrig., linen, maid service; near L. surf. and bus. Fkl. 2 blks. west of Clark-st., at Webster; $55 up.

THE NAUTILUS,

6165 WINTHROP.
1-2-3 rms., $60-$100; elec. refr., gas, light included; ¼ blk L. 2 blks. lake. Shel. 8900.

5 ROOM CORNER APT.

Elegantly furn., all rms. facing lake and Belmont Harbor; elec. refrig.; gas range in bldg.; will sac. Miss Lewis, Well. 3000.

LAKE VIEW HOTEL.

1 rm. kit. apts., new dec., daily maid service; elec. refrig.; all transp. $55 up.
730 BELMONT-AV.

917 DAKIN-ST., 4000 NORTH

New bldg.; beaut. furn.; 1-2-3 rm. apts.; comf. living rms.; large closets; real kits.; elec., refrig., maid serv.; resa.; Shel. L. bus.

1137 PRATT-BLVD.

1 and 2½ room modern apts. and sgl. rm.; complete hotel service; near Sheridan bus, Loyola L.; rates, $45 per month and up.

THE LANSING.

FOR THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO THE BEST.
Ideally located for home or hotel for the winter. 1038 N. Dearborn. Whi. 4080.

542.50-$52.50.

1 and 2 rm. furn. or unfurn. kit. apts.; nr. Addison L. surf., bus. 815 Cornelia-av.

3 Rooms, Furn. or Unfurn.

New, beau., comp. furn. apts.; near lake, Jarvis L.; very resa. rent. 1232 Jarvis-av.

929 SUNNYSIDE.

3 rm. apt.; liv. rm., bedrm., dinette; acc. kit.; light, airy rms.; exc. trans.; $15 up.

DE LUXE, SPACIOUS, PRIVATE RM. APT. nr. lake L. public and paroch. schools; exquisitely furnished; Frigid.; 2 bedrms., low rent. 7307 Lakewood-av., cor. Granville.

Beaut. Apts. Opp. Welles Pk.

2-3 rms., mod., furn. or unfurn.; elec. refrig.; excellent trans. 3316 Sunnyside.

4531 N. ASHLAND.

NEW BLDG. 2-3 RM. KITS. EVERYTHING FURN. ALL TRANS. RESA.

4119 KENMORE-AV.

A select family apt. hotel: 2-3 rm.; beaut. furn.; ¼ blk. to L; $12 per week and up.

REMARKABLE VALUES.

4530 MALDEN, NR. WILSON-AV.
$50 UP. BEAUT. 1 RM. KITCH. APTS.

SWANVILLE APTS.

2-3 rooms; $60 month; light, gas, linen, refrig. Broadway. Good tr. Bitt. 1600.

244 EAST PEARSON-ST. IN EXCLUSIVE Streeterville 2-3-4 room furn. or unfurn apt. $70 up. Superior 4701

CHARMING 4 RM. APT. ON LAKE SHORE dr., 9th Floor; 2 Roosevelt 6 rm. Suite, $175 mo. Call Miss Hoover, Whitehall 6880.

BEAUT. FURN. 3 ROOM APT., IN-A-DOR phone; elec. refrig.; 1370 Ivel; linen, gas and light. 811 Cornelia. Wellington 6100.

4 OR 6 RM. APT., EAST OF SHERIDAN- rd.; will furnish new as you desire; pay with the rent. 4116 Broadway. Buck 5458.

SUBLEASE 6 MO.—3½ R. KIT. BDRM. APT. Lge rms., tile bath; 3 clos.; attr. furn. $70 incl. gas, refr. 8-bldg. Long. 3220.

NEW ILLINI APT. HOTEL, 4000 N. 1 r. kit. apts.; hotel serv.; $55. 948 Edgecomb-pl. 1 blk. Sheridan L. bus.

3 LGE. RMS., AIRY, LUXURIOUSLY FURN.; nr. drive. 5341 Oakdale. Lake V. 5140.

MAGNOLIA-AV. 4422—BEAU. 4, 5 RM. furn. apts.; ex. transp. Inquire office.

4 ROOM NEWLY FURNISHED APTS. $18 per week; and light; free. 845 Cornelia.

3 RM. BED. APT. NEW. FURN., ELEC. REF. Glenwood. Ex. bed. daven. 2 b. l. R.P.0344.

4-5 RM. NEWLY FURN. APTS.; GOOD trans.; resa. 2317 Montrose. Irv. 0297.

5-4 RM. APTS. WALL BED, GRN. ELEC. ref., new. fur.; L. lake, bus. 5314 Winthrop

DISTINCTIVE 4 R. APT. $65, OR 2 R. $57. 6067 Dakin. Shel. 7100; bus. lake. Wel. 6168

5827 RIDGE—3 RMS., ELEC. REFR., EV- erything furn.; $48 up. Sac.

2 RM. FURN. APT.—ELEC. REFRIG.; GD trans.; nr. Lincoln park. 331 Webster.

$14 WK. UP—2½ RMS. BATH; LGT. HEAT. resa. 2810 N. Halsted. End-av.

746 BROMPTON—LOVELY NEW FURN. 4 rms.; all transp.; resa. Sunnyside 7229

4 RM. APT., NEWLY FURN., LGE., LIGHT rooms; very resa. $60. N. Paulina-st.

BEAUTIFUL, NEWLY FURN. 3½, 3½; FINE trans. 4435 Greenview-av. Edgr. 7585.

4 AND 5 RMS.; 1 BLK. LAKE; $65-$95. Beau. furn., homelike. Owner, 7250 Sheridan

AT LINCOLN PK. 6 R., 2 BATHS; GRAND piano; low rent des. party. Sup. 6461.

1054 GEORGE-ST.—2-3-4 RMS.; $55 UP. 1 block to Diversey bus, Well. L.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

THE SARANAC,

5541 EVERETT-AV.
1 BLOCK EAST OF HYDE PARK-BLVD. 1-2-3 rm apts.; new; modern; completely furn. full hotel service; overlooking the lake and Jackson park. 10 min. to loop. I. C. exp.; 1 block bus; exceptional values.
PLAZA 4280.

6751 JEFFERY-AV.

One south 2 room and one front 3 room apt. now available in this exceptional new fireproof bldg., close to Jackson Park, near 71st and Jeffery sts. of Ill. Cent. R. R. Completely furnished, excellent hotel service, owner management, water mechanically filtered, free gas, light, and refrigeration. Phone 4504. Some and see these values.
The Jeffery Parkway.

2 ROOMS—$60.

FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. FREE GAS AND LIGHT.
4707 Drexel-blvd. Handsomely and completely furnished; elevator service; kitchenette and dinette with French doors dividing; living rooms have in-a-door beds and large dressing closets; tile baths; motor bus and surface transportation to door; convenient to I. C. See Mr. South, 1st floor, 4708 Ingleside-av.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, Inc., 953 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.

4 AND 5 ROOMS,
$14 TO $18 WEEKLY.

WOLFE'S APT., 1841 S. WABASH-AV. Completely furnished, light, airy suites; rooms; free gas and electric light; telephone in every apartment; elevator service; excellent transportation. Agent on premises. Phone Calumet 6464, or see new managers.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, Inc., 953 E. 47th-st.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL,

1435 E. 60TH-ST., I. C. EXP. STATION. Overlooking the beautiful Midway. The only hotel in Chicago with outside sleeping rooms. Reasonable rates. $65 to $80

VILLA GRAND,

4717 KENWOOD-AV. PH. KEN. 10000. A select fam. apt. hotel; 1 rm. apts., priv. bath; parking space; use of libry.; $12.50 week and up; near L. C. and surface.

BLANCHESTER APTS.

1-2 RM. KITCHENETTES, $52.50 UP. No lease. Modern firenroof bldg.; soundproof walls; quiet, homelike; tub and shower bath; gas, elec. lights, laund., maid, serv.; nr. I. C., L. sur., U. of C. 6210 Kimbark.

STOP!

$65—4 RMS., FURNISHED.
Beautiful new corner bldg. Act quick.
426 E. 32d-st. Drexel 2096.

6800-16 DORCHESTER
2-3-4 ROOMS $50-$70
UNFURNISHED OR FURNISHED.
Free gas, light and elec. refrig. Renting man at 6808, days and evenings.

LAFAYETTE MANOR.

Attractively furn. 2-3 rm. apts.; maid service, elevator, elec., gas, refrig.; I. C. trans.; nr. shopping center and theaters.
REDUCED RENTALS. RES. MGR.
7010 CREGIER-AV. PLAZA 4569.

$60 AND UP.

1 BLK. TO L. C.—18 MIN. TO LOOP.
2-3 RM. FURNISHED APTS.
Free elec. refrig., gas. Maid service daily.
8200 ELLIS-AV.

STEWART CREST.

2 rms., completely furnished; new bldg.; transportation L. & L. buses and surface. Also 2-3 and 4 rm. apts. unfurnished.
6429 Stewart-av. Normal 1227.

MINERVA CREST APTS.

New bldg. in quiet, beaut. surroundings; attractively furn. 1-2 rm. kitch. apts.; resa. rent; very quiet; maid serv.; nr. I. C., bus, L. surf. 6540 MINERVA-AV.

ENGLEWOOD—BEAUT.

value in 2-3 rm. apts., roll beds, gas, lgt. ldry., el. ref. incl.; new bldg.; oil heat; nr. R. R.; 20 min. to hour service; Normal 4845

2-3 ROOM FURN. OR UNFURN. APTS. Close to I. C., street cars, and shopping; rms. large, light, and airy. Mstr. on premises. Rates low as $15.
4710 WOODLAWN-AV.

NORTH.

SUNNYSIDE MANOR,

4503 N. RACINE-AV.
1 blk. west Wilson L. station; mod. 2-3 rm. kitnts.; tastefully and compl. furn.; lt. gas, refrig. incl.; very resa.; whl. mo. rent.

A WINTER HAVEN — BLOCKS FROM Loop; sublease; princely 2½ flr. liv. rm., bedrooms, real kit., sun porch overhanging sunken stone garden. Meal privileges, if desired. Will furn. with 10 mo. lease. Dilbeck, 1247 N. Dearborn. Del. 9797. State 7700.

EDGEWATER PLAZA.

1 room apts., $52.50. Unexcelled value. Completely furnished. Very attractive. Excellent transportation and location.
5425 KENMORE-AV. LONGBEACH 8111.

925 GLENGYLE.

New bldg.; beau. furn. 1, 2, 3 rm. apts.; all modern conven.; complete hotel service; ideal neighborhood; 1 blk. Argyle L.; east of Sheridan-rd.; rates reas.

2128 HUDSON-AV.

NEW BLDG., beaut. furn. 1¼-2½ room [2 beds] apts.; light, gas, elec. refrig., linen, maid service; near L. surf. and bus. Fkl. 2 blks. west of Clark-st., at Webster; $55 up.

THE NAUTILUS,

6165 WINTHROP.
1-2-3 rms., $60-$100; elec. refr., gas, light included; ¼ blk L. 2 blks. lake. Shel. 8900.

5 ROOM CORNER APT.

Elegantly furn., all rms. facing lake and Belmont Harbor; elec. refrig.; gas range in bldg.; will sac. Miss Lewis, Well. 3000.

LAKE VIEW HOTEL.

1 rm. kit. apts., new dec., daily maid service; elec. refrig.; all transp. $55 up.
730 BELMONT-AV.

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542.50-$52.50.

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3 rm. apt.; liv. rm., bedrm., dinette; acc. kit.; light, airy rms.; exc. trans.; $15 up.

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Beaut. Apts. Opp. Welles Pk.

2-3 rms., mod., furn. or unfurn.; elec. refrig.; excellent trans. 3316 Sunnyside.

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$50 UP. BEAUT. 1 RM. KITCH. APTS.

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2-3 rooms; $60 month; light, gas, linen, refrig. Broadway. Good tr. Bitt. 1600.

244 EAST PEARSON-ST. IN EXCLUSIVE Streeterville 2-3-4 room furn. or unfurn apt. $70 up. Superior 4701

CHARMING 4 RM. APT. ON LAKE SHORE dr., 9th Floor; 2 Roosevelt 6 rm. Suite, $175 mo. Call Miss Hoover, Whitehall 6880.

BEAUT. FURN. 3 ROOM APT., IN-A-DOR phone; elec. refrig.; 1370 Ivel; linen, gas and light. 811 Cornelia. Wellington 6100.

4 OR 6 RM. APT., EAST OF SHERIDAN- rd.; will furnish new as you desire; pay with the rent. 4116 Broadway. Buck 5458.

SUBLEASE 6 MO.—3½ R. KIT. BDRM. APT. Lge rms., tile bath; 3 clos.; attr. furn. $70 incl. gas, refr. 8-bldg. Long. 3220.

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3 RM. BED. APT. NEW. FURN., ELEC. REF. Glenwood. Ex. bed. daven. 2 b. l. R.P.0344.

4-5 RM. NEWLY FURN. APTS.; GOOD trans.; resa. 2317 Montrose. Irv. 0297.

5-4 RM. APTS. WALL BED, GRN. ELEC. ref., new. fur.; L. lake, bus. 5314 Winthrop

DISTINCTIVE 4 R. APT. $65, OR 2 R. $57. 6067 Dakin. Shel. 7100; bus. lake. Wel. 6168

5827 RIDGE—3 RMS., ELEC. REFR., EV- erything furn.; $48 up. Sac.

2 RM. FURN. APT.—ELEC. REFRIG.; GD trans.; nr. Lincoln park. 331 Webster.

$14 WK. UP—2½ RMS. BATH; LGT. HEAT. resa. 2810 N. Halsted. End-av.

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AT LINCOLN PK. 6 R., 2 BATHS; GRAND piano; low rent des. party. Sup. 6461.

1054 GEORGE-ST.—2-3-4 RMS.; $55 UP. 1 block to Diversey bus, Well. L.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

LUXURIOUS NEW FURNISHINGS, GOLD COAST'S BEST ADDRESS.

201 E. DELAWARE-PL.

1 blk. n. of Drake hotel; bus at door. 3 to 5 Rs., 2 Ba., $130 Mo. Up

FULL HOTEL SERVICE. SUP. 1460.

2-3-4 Rms. $47.50-$92.50

GAS AND LIGHT SERVICE FREE.
7455 GREENVIEW, ROGERS PK. 6100.

2-3 Rooms, $45-$75

1 BLK. TO SHERIDAN BUS. NEW BLDG. Free refrigeration. 840 Ainslie, facing lake.

3-4 Rooms, $60-$75

1 blk. to Addison and Sheridan bus. 626 Gary-pl., refrigeration. Well. 1732.

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The Edgewater Apts.

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Here you can be sure in advance of the comfort and attractiveness of your apt. home. At present we have available a few choice and beautifully furnished 2 and 3 room apts.; low tariff, ranging from $65 to $130 includes complete hotel service, electric refrig., gas, light and maid service and an atmosphere of friendliness you'll like.
A. I. CRAIG MGR. LONGBEACH 4888.

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BUILT-IN RADIO.
ONE, TWO, AND THREE ROOM UNITS.
EIGHTY DOLLARS Monthly and up.

Canterbury Court

1220 N. STATE-PKWY.

EXCELLENT VALUES

1, 2, 3 rm. furn. kitnt. apts.; full hotel serv. Radio in each apt. Good transp., wkly. or monthly rates.

New Donmoor Hotel

921 EASTWOOD-AV.
North of Wilson. East of Sheridan.

517-25 BROMPTON-PL.

2-3 mod. rm. apts. with kits.; nicely furn. $55 up. See mgr. or call Bittersweet 3739.

520 Cornelia. 2 rm. apts. with kit. Frigid. $57. See mgr. or call Bittersweet 1615.

3431½ Elaine-pl. 4 mod. rms., nicely furn. Very resa. Mrs. Ernst, Graceland 6778.

7703 Sheridan-rd. 2-3-4 mod. furn. $55- $75. See office of bldg. Sheldrake 8993.

BEDROOM APTS.

facing lake and park; extremely bright and quiet; also 1 room kitchenette apts., with double or twin in-a-door beds; convenient; grill hotel service; modern equipment; good transportation; $70 up.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS,

2738 PINE GROVE [South of Diversey].

3912-28 PINE GROVE

Newly furnished, beautiful 2, 3, and 4 room apartments.
Complete in every detail, including light, Frigidaire, and gas free.
$75, $85, and $100.
See janitor or agent, on premises.

4325 VISTA-TER.

1-2-3 RMS., $55 UP.

Light, airy rms., attract. furn.; accommodate 4; conv. Frk., elec., wkly., mo. rates; off Montrose; blk. w. Clarendon Beh.

WE MEAN IT!

The finest, nicest and coziest furn. 1 rm. klnt. apts. in the newest fireproof apt. hotel bldg. on North Side. Complete service as low as $13 per week. special monthly rates. Come and be convinced.
4041 MALDINE-AV.

GLENGYLE APT. HOTEL,

941 GLENGYLE-PLACE. 5030 NORTH.
2110 N. KEDZIE, 2-3-4 RM. APTS., $55 UP.

WILSON-HAZEL APTS.

New building; beaut. furn. 1, 2, and 3 r. apts.; elevator service; modern in detail of Uptown. 901 Wilson-av. Entrance on Hazel. Rates reasonable.

2 RM. KIT. APTS., $65.

Incl. Gas, Light, Refrig., and Linens.

ARGYLE SHORE HOTEL,

909 ARGYLE-ST. E. OF SHERIDAN.

712 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

Ideal neighborhood: 15 minutes to loop. L. and bus; nr. Lincoln Pk. and golf courses; 1 and 2 room outside apts.; quiet, spacious, comfortable; strictly moderate rates reas.

1-2-3 RM. APTS., $60 UP.

Beaut. furn. by Marshall Field; twin beds; maid serv.; elec. refrig.; L. surf. lines, bus; N. W. R. R.; near theaters, shop centers.
VER LEE APTS., 1000 N. Lincoln-st.

644 WRIGHTWOOD.

New 2-3 room kitchenettes, $55 up; gas, light, linen and maid service free; 3 rm. apts. with bedrm. and in-a-door; ample closet space; 15 minutes to loop; bus, surf.

925 GLENGYLE.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
1½ & 2½ ROOM APARTMENTS.
NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
LONGBEACH 8563.

Moraine Residential Apts.

1-2-3 rm., furn.; most beau.; reas.; largest N. S.; new bldg.; all outside rms.; refrig.; all elec.; 53 bus at door. 4240 Clarendon. Buckingham 2622.

THE EDGEWOOD.

"Homiest" Apt. Hotel on North Side.
1½ RM. KIT. APTS. $55 UP.
5726 WINTHROP-AV.

NEWEST AND BEST.

4400 N. Ashland-av.; 2-3 large, light rms., kitchenette, dinette, in-a-door, dressing rm.; new electric refrigeration. 1606 Montrose-av.

4050 SHERIDAN-RD.

3 and 4 room apts., completely furnished, in comfy fully protected apartment; transportation. Phone B

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For Cash.

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USED CAR ANNEX

2250-58 S. Michigan-av.
Phone Calumet 6644.

PACKARD STD. 8 CLUB SEDAN. 1930. This desirable 5 pass. dr. 8 model in original two tone green finish that has been used. Tan broadcloth interior. Wood wheels with almost new tires; 2 spares in fender wells; trunk rack; locking; shock absorbers, etc. The car is in excellent condition. $1,900.

CADILLAC "341B" CONVERTIBLE COUPE. Smart appearance in dark gray finish with black leather upholstery. Disc wheels with excellent spare and all Cadillac appointments. The V-8 motor swift and powerful. Guaranteed for 90 days. Exceptional value at $1,675.

HARMON BIG 8 COUPE. 1930. This attractive 2 pass. with rumble seat. Original Raven black finish and tan broadcloth interior almost perfect. Equipped with practically new Vogues; fender wells; seat covers; Lorraine spotter; shock absorbers, etc. Special. Has the smooth and powerful. Now only $1,850.

AUBURN 8-88 SEDAN 5 PASS. 1927. The dark blue and black finish and the tan broadcloth interior give excellent appearance. Wire wheels with goodyear spare, bumpers, etc. In good mechanical condition. Priced for quick sale, $350.

NORTHWEST BRANCH

Irving Park-bl. at Crawford
Phone Avenue 2105.

GALOWS TO TRADE.

SIZE OF GROUND—PRICE $8,450. Consisting several bungalows in healthy business rating, located 37 minutes from loop (transp.); may sell to work out indirect trade; will consider property located in suburbs; will sell for one or more equities considered on mortgages. Write broker, stating full details where you can be located. MR. 1264 S. La Salle, Rm. 400. Frank-

LA SALLE TOWN SEDAN. 1930. Distinctive 5 pass. model finished in beautiful combination of tan, gray, and black. The luxurious interior in gray broadcloth, 6 wire wheels with new Vogues. Wire wheels with new Lovells. La Salle equinaxe. The famous V-8 engine performs faultlessly. Guaranteed for 90 days. A real value at $1,950.

PACKARD STD. 8 SEDAN, 5 PASS. 1929. This attractive gray finish and the gray broadcloth upholstery show little sign of previous use. 6 wire wheels with new Vogues; fender wells; trunk rack; shock absorbers; bumpers, etc. The air, motor performs splendidly. $1,300.

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER SEDAN. 1929. 5 pass. New car appearance in two tone green with gray mohair upholstery. New Firestones spare. Lorraine spot and other equipment. The 6 cyl. motor good mechanically. Priced very low. $675.

PONTIAC 1929 COUPE. This 2 pass. dr. original two tone gray that appears new upholstered in harmonizing gray. Excellent tires, spare, motor compartment in rear deck, bumpers, etc. The 6 cyl. motor splendid. Now only $400.

Many others $100 up.

May be purchased from income – the easy G. M. A. C. plan. Your car in trade.

Open evenings and Sundays.

LA SALLE

NORTHWEST BUICK CO.

FORECLOSURE SALE.

MALL DOWN PAYMENT. EASY TERMS.
1929 Packard sedan.
1929 Hudson brougham.
1929 Nash 4 dr. sedan. Special.
1930 Chevrolet coach.
CAR OWNERS' FINANCE CO.,
Whitehall 7848.
Statute 1919. Rm. 708.

Bargains in 7 Pass. Cars.

7 pass. Sedan, 4,000 mi., $1,175
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7 pass. Sedan..... $650
Always open.
W. 63D-ST., COR. WOOD.

$0 and $20 DOWN,

to 18 months, 25 guar. used cars.
mod. 3106 Montrose-av. Open eves.

ARGAIN EXCLUSIVE DOWNTOWN
good business; reasonable. Garage.
1900 Belmont-av.

OWN DELIV'S ANY CAR IN STOCK.
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E. California-av. Open evenings.

RCE—'3 1930 MODEL 120 5 PASS. DE
sedan; 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted for
is just like new. Guaranteed
fect. Cost about $2,100. Our price $975.
trade. 3333 W. Madison-st.

RCE—1930 4 DR. SEDAN; 5 PASS. DRIV.
1,925 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade.
ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

BUICK 5 PASS. COUPE,

1928. One of those good looking maroon jobs. Equal to new in every way; priced low for quick sale. $675. Terms. See Northwest Buick Co., 3807 Lawrence.

BUICK—1930, 7 PASS., AND 1930 MODEL 7 pass. Absolutely like new. Smallest down payment and lowest finance charge in Chicago. Why gamble when you can buy from the factory at reduced prices. Buick dealer, James Levy, 140 E. 23d-st.

BUICK—1930 DE LUXE 5 PASS. SEDAN: run only 6,400 miles; 6 wire wheels, side mounts, trunk rack, Spotlite, Hadenare, etc. Big saving. New car guarantee. West Side Buick Co., 4666 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—LATE 1930 DE LUXE MODEL 51 5 pass. coupe; 6 wire wheels; 2 mounted forward. Car is just like brand new. Guaranteed perfect. Bargain terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open.

CHRYSLER—1930 CROWN IMPERIAL SEDAN; 7 pass.; 6 wire wheels; 2 mounted forward. Car is just like brand new. Guaranteed perfect. Bargain terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open.

CHRYSLER—1930 66 COUPE; 2 PASS. AT is every respect; bargain; terms. Proper- ... down. TRIANGLE 9700.

BUICK-STANDARD 6 SEDAN, 4 DOOR, 5 pass.; just like new; rare bargain; ... cash and $50 down. ... W. Washington-st.

PARTY HAS MONEY TO LOAN; ... Rm. 1403, 77 W. Washington.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

HIGHEST VALUE PAID FOR ... goods; fee to trade Rm. 1006.

INTERESTED IN LOW MARKET ... listed bonds. State details; give ... Address E P 368, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE BONDS. ... 30 N. La Salle. No traders.

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WELL SECURED 1ST MORTGAGE ... $150 prepayments; offer $300 ... 1 will sell at 15c. ... Address E D 220, Tribune.

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WANTED,

a sister home nursing. Apply 26 ...

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS

Well established industrial banking ... which has served so many others in ... will take care of second ... financing for you.

Prompt service. Come in any day. ... Open evenings and Sundays.

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Office, Trustees System Bldg., ... Corner Wells and Lake-sts. ... BELMONT-AV. near Lincoln. ... Belmont 7700. Open 9 to 7. ... W. 63D-ST. NEAR HALSTED.

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PARTY HAS MONEY TO LOAN; ... Rm. 1403, 77 W. Washington.

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SIZE OF GROUND—PRICE $8,450. ... several bungalows in healthy ... building rating, located 37 min- ... from loop (transp.); may ... sell to work out indirect trade; ... will consider property located in ... suburbs; will sell for one or more ... equities considered on mortgages. ... Write broker, stating full details ... where you can be located. MR. ... 1264 S. La Salle, Rm. 400. Frank-

Vacant.

CLEAR LOTS AND WILLING TO ... for cash for your lots. 12 apts. up. ... Suite 2000 La Salle National Bank ... Harrison 8870.

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TRADE MY 6 ACRES IN SUBURBAN ... for bungalow or equity in 8 flat. ... farm. No agents. Address ...

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CHANGE CITY PROP. FOR FARM. ... Owners A. & L. Corp., Steuben Bl.

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USED CARS AT AMAZING PRICES!

Take advantage of the situation now when our prices are hundreds of dollars under their normal values and get a good used car at a tremendous saving.

Every one is backed by the famous Studebaker Used Car Pledge that guarantees 5 days' free driving trial.

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Chevrolet Coach, dandy condition..... $ 65
Reo Sedan, runs fine..... 95
Maxwell Sedan, O. K. throughout..... 95
Packard Phaeton, very sporty..... 95
Willys-Knight Sedan, fully equipped..... 95
Essex Sedan, splendid all around cond..... 125
Chevrolet Cabriolet..... 125
Studebaker Sed., Spec. 6. It's a beauty..... 145
Hudson Brougham, sweet running motor..... 145
Chrysler Sedan, attractive finish..... 175
Pierce-Arrow Sed., 7 pass..... 175
Buick Coupe, Master 6, rumble seat..... 195

$225 TO $395

Nash Coach, Special 6; motor A1..... $225
Chevrolet Cabriolet, '28, rumble seat..... 225
Studebaker Roadster, Big 6; good tires, rumble seat..... 225
Packard Sedan, wonderful shape..... 350
Nash Sedan, fine paint job. Adv. 6..... 365
Buick Sedan, Master 6; tires like new..... 365
Erskine Sedan, recent model..... 385
Durant Sedan, used short time..... 385
Ford Tudor Sedan, recent model..... 395
Peerless Sedan, late model..... 395
Ford Sedan, used just a short time..... 350
Willys-Knight Cabriolet, very attractive..... 395
Marmon Sedan, late model 8..... 395
Studebaker Comm. Sedan, like new..... 395

$445 TO $585

'29 De Soto Coach, low mileage..... $445
Hudson Brougham, '28, like new..... 450
Buick Victoria, 4 pass., that's 100%..... 450
Willys-Knight Sedan, late Great 6..... 450
Pontiac Sedan, topnotch condition..... 450
Studebaker President 8 pass. Sedan..... 450
Buick Sedan, Master 6, a beauty..... 450
Essex Coach, 1930..... 450
Packard Sedan, late model 6..... 450
Nash Cabriolet, Series 400..... 465
Nash Victoria, '28, Adv. 6, wire wheels 495
De Soto Roadster, 1929, very snappy..... 495
Stearns-Knight Sedan, late model..... 585
Lincoln 7 pass. Sedan, Brunn body..... 585

$595 AND UP

OLDSMOBILE SED. '29, like brd. new..$595
Cadillac Sedan, Model 314..... 595
Auburn Roadster, late sports model, 8.. 595
'28 Buick Sedan, Master 6, 7 pass..... 650
'30 Chrysler 66 Roadster..... 665
'29 Chrysler Sedan, new condition..... 695
Studebaker Cabriolet, '29 Royal Dictator, 6 wire wheels..... 695
'29 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan..... 750
'30 Dodge Sedan, driven 90 days..... 750

LIBERAL TERMS. OPEN EVES.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO 26TH AND MICHIGAN

CALUMET 6492.

CHEVROLET 1930 SPT. CPE.; RUM..$395
Chevrolet 1930 Coach; latest type..... 395
Chevrolet 1930 Sedan; 4 door..... 345
Chevrolet 1929 Sedan; 4 door..... 285
Chevrolet 1928 Coupe; a real buy..... 245
Chevrolet 1929 Coach; 6 cyl.; bare..... 245
Chevrolet 1928 Sedan; 4 door; trunk.. 245
Chevrolet 1928 Coach; like new..... 165
Chevrolet 1928 Cabriolet; rumble..... 145
Terms or trade. Always open.
Pitzpatrick. 6555 Cottage Grove. Nld. 4200

CHRYSLER "75" RDSTR.

A late model that has been driven with exceptional care and in its original finish of ebony black presents the appearance of new. Has wire wheels, practically brand new balloons, windshield wings and full standard equipment; mechanically 100%. Specially priced. See it at ROLLS ROYCE OF AMERICA, INC., 441 E. Ohio-st. Whitehall 7848.

CHRYSLER 1931 "8" SEDAN

$300 REDUCTION.

This car used only one month by official of this company.
1210 E. 63D-ST.

CHRYSLER—SPECIAL 8 1931 4 DOOR SEDAN, $1,295; car is practically new; 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. 2810 W. MADISON.

Chrysler '28-72 De Luxe Sed.

PERFECT THROUGHOUT. SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE. $475.
2821 SHEFFIELD-AV.

CHRYSLER 1931 SEDAN.

This 6 cyl. sedan used only one month. Will sacrifice for immediate sale.
1210 E. 63D-ST.

CHRYSLER—1930 MODEL 77 DE LUXE 5 pass. sedan; 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward. Car is just like new. Guaranteed perfect. Cost about $2,100. Our price $975. Terms, trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open.

CHRYSLER—1930 4 DR. SEDAN; 5 PASS. DRIV. 1,925 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

BUICK 5 PASS. COUPE,

1928. One of those good looking maroon jobs. Equal to new in every way; priced low for quick sale. $675. Terms. See Northwest Buick Co., 3807 Lawrence.

BUICK—1930, 7 PASS., AND 1930 MODEL 7 pass. Absolutely like new. Smallest down payment and lowest finance charge in Chicago. Why gamble when you can buy from the factory at reduced prices. Buick dealer, James Levy, 140 E. 23d-st.

BUICK—1930 DE LUXE 5 PASS. SEDAN: run only 6,400 miles; 6 wire wheels, side mounts, trunk rack, Spotlite, Hadenare, etc. Big saving. New car guarantee. West Side Buick Co., 4666 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—LATE 1930 DE LUXE MODEL 51 5 pass. coupe; 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward. Car is just like brand new. Guaranteed perfect. Bargain terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open.

CHRYSLER—1930 CROWN IMPERIAL SEDAN; 7 pass.; 6 wire wheels; 2 mounted forward. Car is just like brand new. Guaranteed perfect. Bargain terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open.

CHRYSLER—1930 66 COUPE; 2 PASS. AT is every respect; bargain; terms. Proper- ... down. TRIANGLE 9700.

BUICK-STANDARD 6 SEDAN, 4 DOOR, 5 pass.; just like new; rare bargain; ... cash and $50 down. ... W. Washington-st.

DODGE 1929 COUPE.

D-A model, rumble seat, perfect. Also a 1929 D-A 4 door sedan; $595 each. $195 down, balance 16 months. MOSS & SALES, 6529 Cottage Grove. Plaza 5000.

DODGE—COUPE; LATEST '29; LIKE NEW. $325. Tms. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson.

DUESENBERG

Straight 8, 100 miles per hour car; cost $8,500 new; in A1 condition; private party, 4 wire wheels; 2 mounted forward; perfect. For quick sale will sacrifice for $850. Phone Belmont 4617.

ESSEX—SUPER 6 COACH, LATEST 1928; not a scratch on it; 4 wheel brakes; we tires. See this bargain; only $165; terms. Ford Dealer. 1110 S. Kedzie.

ESSEX—1929 COUPE, EXCELLENT MOTOR, clean job. Rare bargain, $250. Terms. BEN T. WRIGHT, INC., 1107 E. 63d-st.

ESSEX—1930 SEDAN; LIKE NEW; '30 BIG 6 $300. Drives 3,500 miles. Terms or trade. 1801 W. 63D-ST. COR. WOOD.

ESSEX—1930 RUMBLE SEAT SPORT CPE. $345; run 3,263 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

ESSEX—ROADSTER, '30; RUMBLE SEAT; 1k. new, barg. $395; tms. 7136 S. Halsted.

FORDS-Guaranteed-FORDS.

1930 de luxe Town Sedan; almost new; beautiful maroon with 6 red wire wheels; side mounts, etc. Special at.....$175 down
1930 de luxe Spt. Rdstr., 6 wire wheels; side mts., runs, seat, wings.....$225 down
1930 Tudor; perfect, many extras.....$295
1930 Std. Coupe; nearly new.....$275 down
Model A Spt. Coupe; perfect, cond.; $75 down
Model A Tudor, perf. cond.; $75 down
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 E. Lake-st.

FORDS-200-WINTER SALE

Prices Cut to Sell.

$20 CASH, BAL. $5 WEEKLY.
'29-'28 Model A's, all types.....$200 up
'27-'26 models; all style bodies.....$30 up
1930 STATE LICENSE FURNISHED.
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
All makes of cars taken in part payment.
LLOYD'S 2845 S. Michigan-av. Alway open.

FORDS—$20 DOWN, $5 WEEKLY.
1930 Stand. coupe, rumble seat.....$425
1929 Tudor very low mileage.....250
1929 Tudor, driven few miles.....295
1930 Tudor, driven few miles.....260
1929 Sport coupe, very classy.....
100% GUARANTEE. FREE SERVICE.
6701 W. MADISON-ST.

FORDS-NEW AND USED.

ALL MODELS AT REDUCED PRICES.
Due to discontinuing Ford agency.
CHAS J. DEMPSEY, INC., 2801 Warren-av.

FORD—'30 COUPE WITH SIDE MOUNTS, trunk rack and colored wheels. Runs and looks like new. Very good bargain. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD—'30 TUDOR SEDAN, LATEST 1930; DRIVEN only 5,000 miles; $575. Auburn Chicago Co., 2401 and 2435 S. Michigan.

FORD—1929 SEDAN; SPLENDID MOTOR; original finish; clean throughout. $395; terms. Wright, 1107 N. Clark-st.

FORDS—10 '29 AND '30 RDSTRS AND Spt. Cpes., all with rumble seat; like new in every way. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD—4 LATE TUDORS AND COUPES, latest colors; 20 to pick from, all in good cond. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD—1928 TUDOR; ORIGINAL BLACK finish, red wire wheels; mechanically A1. Wright, 1107 E. 63d-st. Drive it. $255; tms. Ben T.

FORD—LATEST 1930 CABRIOLET. $465. Dry. 1,000 mi.; 90 day guar.; $20-1-3 dn. M. F. KELLY. 4445 W. Madison-st.

FORD—1929 TUDOR; NEW; 2 NEW PLY tires; bargain. $275. Sheridan 4032

FORD—1929 COUPE; HEATER; LIKE NEW; $285. 225 N. Cicero, 24 ft.

FORD—1930 SPORT SEDAN, $395. TERMS. 3327 Milwaukee, at Crawford.

FORD—30 TUDOR; LIKE NEW CAR; $395. Terms. 8310 Division-st. Mans. 6840.

FORD—1928 SPORT, RUMBLE SEAT coupe, $150; run 4,251 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

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When Winter Comes Consider FRANKLIN

"No Water to Freeze"

Every Franklin offered for resale has been thoroughly reconditioned by expert factory mechanics and is in perfect condition.

$250 TO $1,175

FRANKLIN 5 pass. sedan.....$250
FRANKLIN sedan, 11-A..... 475
FRANKLIN sport sedan, 11..... 550
FRANKLIN 5 pass. sedan, 11-A 550
FRANKLIN 5 pass. sedan, 11-B 550
FRANKLIN sedan, 11-B..... 600
FRANKLIN sedan, 11-B..... 650
FRANKLIN Victoria coupe, 11-A 650
FRANKLIN 5 pass. sedan, 12-A 950
FRANKLIN Victoria cpe., 12-A 950
FRANKLIN 7 pass. sed., 12-A..1,000
FRANKLIN 5 pass. sed., 12-A..1,050
FRANKLIN 5 pass. sed., 12-B..1,050
FRANKLIN 7 pass. sed., 12-B..1,100
FRANK. spt. 4 pass., cpe., 12-B.1,175

Your Present Car Taken As Part Payment.

Franklin Ill. Co.

FACTORY BRANCH.
2847 S. Michigan-av.
Calumet 4296.
Open Evenings and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

FORDS—FORDS

Over 100 late 1928, 1929 and 1930 cars in perfect condition. Every car guaranteed for 90 days. Buy with confidence.
TERMS: $75 DOWN, $20 PER MONTH.
1930 Coupes and Sedans.....$350 up
1929 Coupes and Sedans..... 225 up
1928 Coupes and Sedans..... 175 up
'28, '29 and '30 Tour. and Rdstrs., 125 up

LITSINGER

913 to 925 W. Jackson-blvd. Always Open.
OVER 25,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

FRANKLIN—SEDAN, MODEL 145, 6 WIRE wheels and accessories; driven 2,900 miles. Will sacrifice for balance on notes. Will take small car for my equity. Phone Office, State 7379.

HUDSON—6: 1930 DE LUXE SEDAN, 5-P.; paint, chromium plating, and interior like new; 6 good tires; 2 fender wells; traded from original owner on new Packard. If you want an almost new car, act at once; $300. John Jackson and Packard Dealer. 7320 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2000.

HUDSON—1930, 5 CYL. CLUB SEDAN. 4 door, 132 inch base; 6 wire wheels; side mounts, trunk, radio, etc.; cannot be told from new; sell at a bargain; terms. 2935-45 W. MADISON-ST.

HUDSON—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN, $695; run 2,139 mi.; 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

HUDSON—6 CONV. CABRIOLET, 1930 SIDE MOUNTS. MOST BEAUTIFUL job in town. $765; terms. 2935 W. MADISON.

HUDSON—'30 BROUGHAM; VERY GOOD cond.; $250. Terms. HESSER & SODEN, 1234 Morse-av. Briargate 4100. Open eves.

HUDSON—1929, 4 DOOR SEDAN, $495; driven 6,767 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

HUDSON—"8." LATEST 1930 5 P. SEDAN. 5,000 miles. 3327 Milwaukee, at Crawford. $695. Terms. 3327 Milwaukee, at Crawford.

HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN.

Late series 1928 custom built car with 6 wire wheels, side mounts, dual trumpet bumpers, spare tire, etc. The finish, upholstery, tires and motor are in the original new condition. Only $250. Terms. Late model Hup 8s at reduced prices. Terms. PIERCE-ARROW, 2845 S. Michigan.

HUPMOBILE 1930 CUSTOM

town sedan, de luxe, 6 wire whls., side mounts, trunk, etc. Cost $2,300. Our price $1,095 down, balance 16 months. MOSS, 6529 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 5000.

HUPMOBILE—8, 1929 DE LUXE 5 PASS. sedan; 6 wheels; tires new and fully equipped. Car is just like new. Guaranteed perfect. Cost $2,160. Our price $750. Terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st.

HUPMOBILE—LATEST 30 STRAIGHT 8 SED $875
Hupp latest '29 Cust. 8 de lux., w. w., $875
Hupp '29, 8 cyl. Cust. de l. sed., 5 pass., $695
All cust. sedans, trade. 6811 S. Halsted.

HUPMOBILE—CENTURY 8, 1929, 4 DOOR sedan, $795; run 3,183 mi.; 6 wheels, fender mounts; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

HUPMOBILE, 8 SEDAN; MECHANICAL condition excellent; fine cond. throuout. $265; tms. Ben T. Wright, 1107 E. 63d-st.

HUPMOBILE—CENTURY 6 SEDAN. 1929. ONLY $345 DOWN.
2234 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 5800

HUPMOBILE—STD. 8 SEDAN. SECOND. Reload and refinished; must sell; only $250. 5107 N. Clark-st.

LA SALLE 1929 TOWN

sedan, 4 door, wire whls., trunk, heater, etc.; perfect in every way. $1,195. $395 down, balance 16 months. MOSS & SALES, 6529 Cottage Grove. Plaza 5000.

LA SALLE—1928 4 DOOR SEDAN, $750; 6 wire wheels, 2 fender mounted; driven 3,626 mi.; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

LA SALLE—1930 7 PASS. SEDAN; NEW car condition; low mileage; $1,450. 6 BOROUGHS AUTO, 2 MICHIGAN-AV.

LINCOLN LE BARON SEDAN—5 PASS., used about 9 mos.; carefully driven only 11,000 miles; original finish; mech. perfect; 1929 license. $695; sell FINGER BROS. DUR-RITE MOTORS, 7424 Stony Island-av. Plaza 3377.

Lincoln—Late model Victoria Coupe. BARGAIN.
See Kulberger Nash, 1441 E. 75th.

LINCOLN—SPT. PHAETON, 6 WIRE WHLS. Side mts., tonn. windshield and numerous extras. Like brand new. Only $1,450. 6529 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 5000.

LARRY O'ROURKE, INC., 2701 W. Madison.

Lincoln 2 P. Judkins Coupe.

IT WILL NOT LAST LONG.
A REAL BUY AT $425.
2821 SHEFFIELD-AV.

LINCOLN—DE L. SPT. PHAETON; REAL '29; 6 WIRE WHLS.; COST $5,000; ACTUAL 7,200 MILES; COST $2,500; 1929 BUY. $1,675. Calumet 6139. 1132 DIVERSEY.

LINCOLN—7 PASS. LATE MODEL SEDAN, in excellent condition; original paint; new tires; $2,750; terms. Briargate 4100. Open eves.

LINCOLN—SEDAN; LATEST '29; $2,175; six wheels, side mounts; terms or trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Nld. 4200

LINCOLN—1930 5 PASS. SEDAN; RUN 9,000 miles; 6 w. w.; 100% guaranteed. A real sacrifice at $2,475. 2317 S. Michigan.

MINERVA LIMOUSINE.

In perfect condition, driven less than five thousand miles. Will sell or trade for smaller car. JOHN Lake View 3179 after 6 p. m.

NASH—CONVERTIBLE CPE., STAND SIX, 400 series, with rumble seat; very well taken care of; driven less than 10,000 miles. Tires O. K. Shel. 8057.

Nash Coupe, Special 6.

Perfect cond. throughout; $225. terms. LEWIS AUTO SALES, 4045 W. 22d-st.

NASH—1930 ADVANCED 6 SPORT COUPE, rumble seat, just like new; guar. perf. $745. Terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st.

NASH—1930 VICTORIA TWIN IGNITION 400 special; pri. party must sell very reas. Avenue 0642.

NASH—1929 4 DOOR SEDAN, $395; RUN 3,142 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

NASH—1930 DE LUXE LIGHT 6 SEDAN, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, etc. $595. Terms. 3327 Milwaukee-av. at Crawford.

NASH — LATEST 1928 4 DOOR SEDAN, like new, only $195. Terms, trade. 417 Sacramento-blvd. Van Buren 0455.

NASH—SEDAN, '29; LIKE NEW; $375. TMS. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson. (Always Open.)

OAKLAND—1930 SEDAN, STRAIGHT 8, 6 wire wheels, side mounts; $695. Terms. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Nld. 4200

OLDSMOBILES.

Factory Warranted Demos.
1930 Sedan, Coaches, Coupes.
Landaus and Convertibles.
SAVE UP TO $300.
OLDS MOTOR WORKS,
Chicago Zone. Vic. 6800.

OLDSMOBILE—LATEST '30 DE LUXE 8-cylinder sedan; 6 fender mounts; $595. Tms. 1-3 down, bal. 18 mos. 3327 Milwaukee.

OLDSMOBILE—LATE 1929 4 DOOR SEDAN; 6 wire wheels, etc.; sell for mortgage due. $495. Finance Co., 4440 Madison-st.

PACKARD 1930 CLUB

4 dr. sedan, 7-33, like new in every respect. A real bara.; 1-3 dn., bal. 16 mos. MOSS, 6529 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 5000.

PACKARD—'29 PASS. SEDAN. 1930 BIG 8, like new, side mts., etc. Cost $4,300. Now $2,450. Guaranteed. Terms, trade. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC., 2701 W. Madison.

PACKARD—'30 DE LUXE 4 SPEED SEDAN. FIRST BRAND NEW ONLY $1,675. FINANCE CO. AGENT. 1801 W. 63D-ST.

PACKARD—LATEST '29 4 DR. SEDAN. wire wheels, fender wells, Tropic Aire heater. Bargain. $1,265. 3845 W. Madison.

PACKARD—'27 SED., 5 DR. OR PASS.; CAN sell from my home. Albert Lieberman, 7130 S. Halsted. Triangle 9700.

PACKARD—LATEST '30 DE LUXE 6 CYL., 5-pass. Sedan; special paint job; much perfect; must see. See owner, 5458 W. Chicago.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARD

Custom Straight 8, 640. Convertible Coupe, with rumble seat. Received from the original owner after having had but slight service, its appearance and mechanical condition are excellent and the complete equipment includes Vogue white wall tires, 2 spares, 6 wheels, trunk carrier, etc. Unusual value at $1,800.

Straight 8, 726, 5 pass. De Luxe Sedan. This car presents every appearance of new and car hardly can be told from "726." Packards we are selling now today. Equipped with 6 wheels, 6 tires like new, side mountings. Mechanically it will carry our regular guarantee. A substantial saving is possible at this low figure of $1,850.

WE TRADE IN ALL MAKES OF CARS.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO.
2357 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7400.

Packard 8 Limousine.

NEW APPEARANCE, NEW TIRES, DISC WHEELS, SIDE MOUNTS. SACRIFICE SALE TODAY.
2821 SHEFFIELD-AV.

PACKARD—8, LATEST 1929 7 PASS. DE Luxe Sedan, $1,195; 6 wheels, 2 mounted forward, driven 3,762 miles; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN.
2810 W. MADISON.

PACKARD—'29, 4 PASS. COUPE, 7,900 MI. De luxe equipment; forward mount; no dealers. Cash. Hyde Park 6238.

PIERCE-ARROW MODEL 80S.

Light Sixes that average from 12 to 17 miles on a gallon of gas. They are slightly used late model 80s that originally sold at a high price, but can be obtained today at only a fraction of their first cost. They were picked over and now stand ready to give new car satisfaction. Each one is equipped with 4 wheel brakes, Houdaille shock absorbers, bumpers front and rear, spare tire, etc.; priced from $450 to $645. Terms. PIERCE-ARROW, 2845 S. Michigan.

PIERCE-ARROW—'30 DE LUXE SEDAN; ETC.; ORIG. CAR IN PERFECT SHAPE. FORECLOSED; TAKE BAL. DUE. $290. AND $47 MOPES. 1132 DIVERSEY.BLVD.

PLYMOUTH—1930 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 wire wheels, side mounts, etc. Nearly new in every way, run 4,000 miles. Big saving. New car guarantee. THOMASSEN BROS., Chrysler Dealers. 7334 N. Clark-st.

PONTIAC—1930 DE LUXE SEDAN, 4 DR., 6 wire wheels, sidemounts; car is like new and driven less than 4,000 miles. Out of work. Forced to sell; price $490. Phone owner, Nevada 10561.

PONTIAC 1929 COUPE.

$160 DOWN.
1224 S. 60th-ST.

PONTIAC—1928 2 DR. SEDAN, 4 BRAND new U. S. Royals, and only $115 down. Talk about your bargains! Community Motors, Inc., 2473 Milwaukee-av. Cap. 4300.

PONTIAC — 1930 5 PASSENGER SEDAN. $445; driven 1,693 miles; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

PONTIAC—'30 2 DR. SEDAN, $195 DOWN. How is this for a bargain? Community Motors, Inc., 2473 Milwaukee-av. Cap. 4300.

PONTIAC—LATEST 1929 BIG SIX 5 PASS. sedan, like new, $395. Terms. 3327 Milwaukee, at Crawford.

PONTIAC—1929 2 PASS. COUPE; CAR LIKE new throout; bargain, $385. 245 MADISON-ST., OAK PK. OPEN EVES.

PONTIAC—4 DOOR SEDAN. LATEST 1929. $425, terms. 1801 W. 63d-st., cor. Wood.

REO 1926 SEDAN, $95.

Buick Motor, 2031 Calumet.

ROOSEVELT—SPT. CABRIOLET, DE LUXE. Few months old; cost $1,365; will sacrifice for only $585; terms. 5107 N. Clark-st.

STEARNS-KNIGHT, LATE MODEL 7 PASS., PER cond.; new tires; cash nec. Own. Dlv.8678.

STUDEBAKER—COM. '30 4 DOOR REGAL sedan, $745; driven 2,643 mi.; 6 wire whls.; mounted forward; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

STUDEBAKER—SED., ONLY $185; WORTH much more. Must sell today; terms. 5107 N. Clark-st.

STUTZ—REAL 1930 CONVERT. COUPE, rumble seat, 6 wire whls.; just foreclosed. $1,650. Star Finance Co., 2721 W. Madison.

VIKING—1930, 6-PASS. DE LUXE SEDan 6 wheels, 2 mounted forward. Car is just like new, guaranteed perfect. Cost $1,800. Our price $895. Terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open.

VIKING—8, LATE 1930 5 P. SEDAN; DR. 1,200 mi.; $795. Terms. 3327 Milwaukee.

WILLYS-KNIGHT — 1930 4 DOOR SEDAN $695; wire wheels, side mounts; 2,893 mi.; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1929 SPORT COUPE, like new, $198 down; 12 mo. pay. of $29.29. LANGE BUICK, 3850 W. North-av.

WILLYS-KNIGHT — 1928 4 DOOR SEDAN, $195; fully equipped; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

WILLYS-8, 4 DR. SEDAN, 6 WIRE WHLS. side mts. Only $1,075. Guar. terms. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC., 2701 W. Madison.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

C—A—S—H

IN TEN MINUTES AT LOWEST RATES.

NO RED TAPE—DRIVE AS YOU PAY. NOTES REDUCED AND REFINANCED.

Winter Storage Loans

NO INTEREST CHARGE.
PAY LOW STORAGE RATE ONLY.

Gordon Motor Finance

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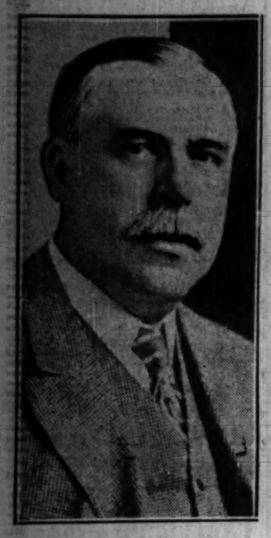
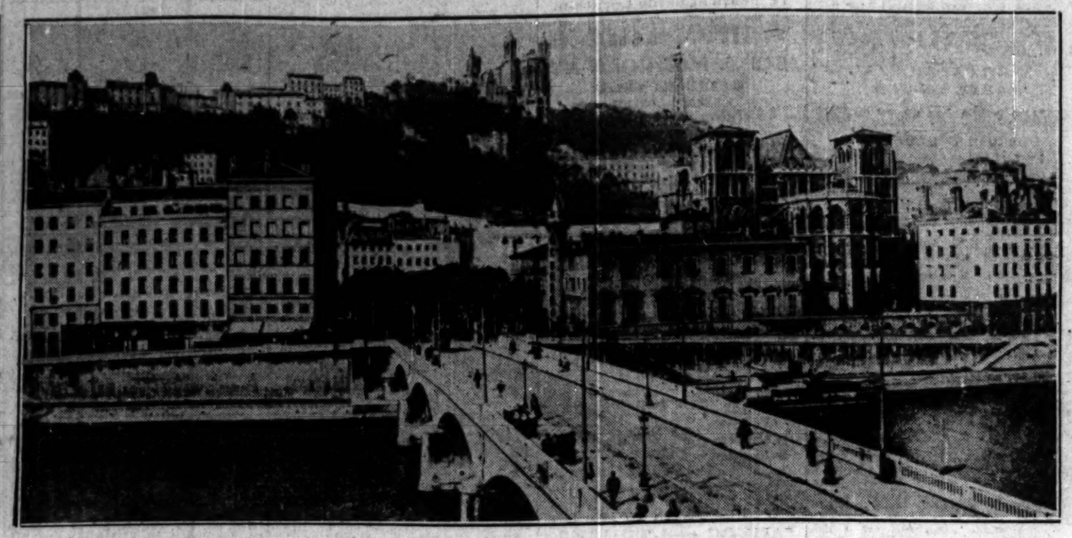
Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1930.

Grand Jury Begins Own Investigation of Police—Japanese Prime Minister Shot at Railway Station



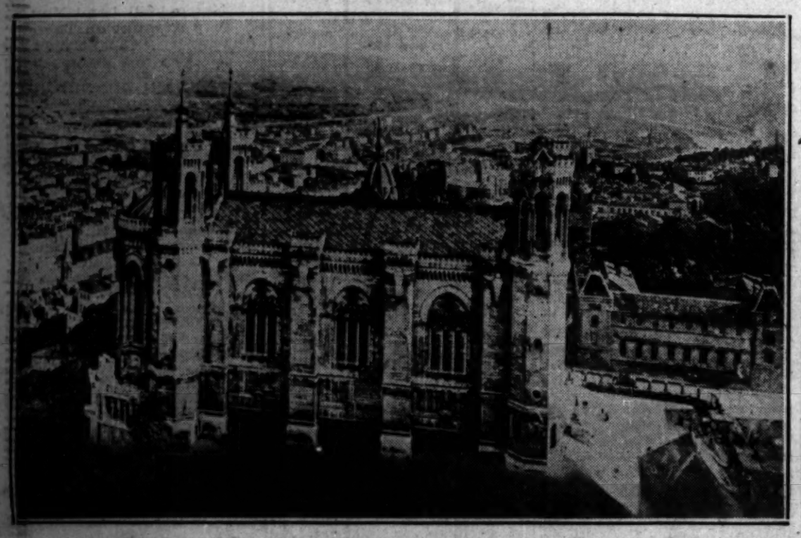
[Wallinger Photo.]
PROBES POLICE. J. Fred McGuire, foreman of grand jury, making secret investigation.
(Story on page 1.)



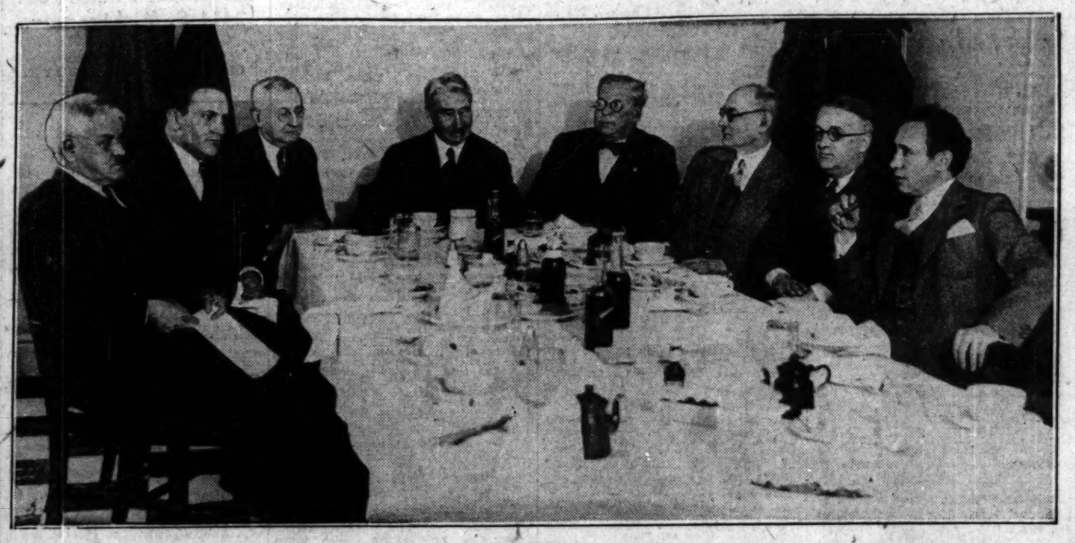
HUNT FOR BODIES OF SCORES BURIED ALIVE BY LANDSLIDES IN OLDEST SECTION OF LYON, FRANCE. General view of Lyon, France, showing Fourviere hill, one of the oldest sections of the city, where the landslides occurred. The first started near the old cathedral on the hill. A new landslide today buried thirty-five policemen carrying on rescue work.
(Story on page 17.)

TWO GANGSTERS JAILED IN QUICK TIME BY JUDGES. Frank Rio (left), Al Capone body guard, given six months by Lyle, and Claude Maddox, whose bond was fixed at $100,000 by Maywood police magistrate.
(Story on page 2.)

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
ASSASSIN'S TARGET. Prime Minister Yuko Hamaguchi of Japan wounded.
(Story on page 1.)

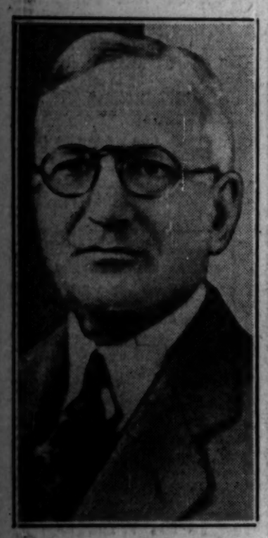


CATHEDRAL USED TO SHELTER VICTIMS OF DISASTER AT LYON. Notre Dame cathedral and (on right) nun's convent in the St. Jean district of Fourviere, where landslides are believed to have killed more than 100 victims.
(Story on page 17.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
JUDGES URGED TO INSIST UPON BIGGER AND BETTER BAIL BONDS IN CASES OF CRIMINALS. Left to right: Judge George Fred Rush; Albert De Witt, assistant state's attorney; Judges E. T. Frankhauser, John P. McGoorty, Joseph Sabath; Henry Barrett Chamberlin, and Judges Philip J. Finnegan and Harry M. Fisher.
(Story on page 6.)

RECALLS DAYS OF '94. "Gen." Jacob S. Coxey, who led army of unemployed 36 years ago.
(Story on page 11.)



CUTS OFF CREAM. B. S. Pearsall, Elgin dairy man, thus shows his opinion of American Legion.
(Story on page 6.)

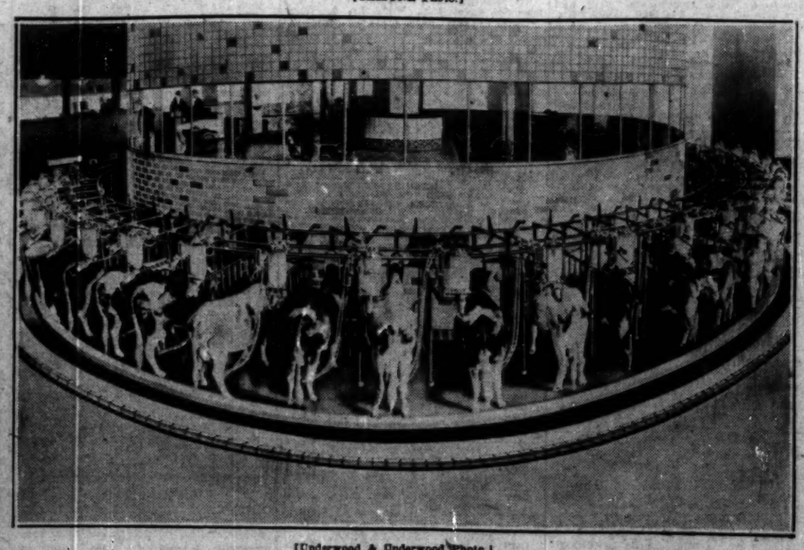
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
CABINET MEMBER WOULD CHECK BOOMS AND PERIODS OF DEPRESSION BY EDUCATION. Left to right: Robert P. Lamont, secretary of commerce; Col. Robert I. Randolph, president Chicago Association of Commerce; Julius Rosenwald, and E. J. Buffington at Palmer House dinner of association of commerce.
(Story on page 1.)

KILL MAN, WOUND WIFE, IN TIFF OVER WINE. Frank Curcio, 59 years old, and his son, Joseph, accused of killing tenant and wounding his wife because they sampled contents of barrel in basement of 1941 Grand avenue.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
(Story on page 1.)

SHOT OVER WINE. Mrs. Mary Grazeca, 1941 Grand avenue, whose husband was killed.
(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
DIAMOND SERVICE PINS GIVEN WALGREEN EMPLOYES. Charles R. Walgreen awarding pins to Helen Taylor and Eva Febvda, two of the 41 ten year employes to receive them.
(Story on page 16.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
CHICAGO COAL DEALERS RAISE $10,000 FUND TO AID UNEMPLOYED. Left to right, front: N. R. Elstrom, Jacob Best, George F. Getz, receiving check; George I. Methe, president of dealers; Dr. B. M. Squires. Rear: A. F. Druly, J. A. Peterson, Fred Upham, C. B. McCohey, and W. S. Reynolds.
(Story on page 11.)



[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]
WASH, DRY, AND MILK 50 COWS BY MACHINE IN 12½ MINUTES. The Rotolactor, composed of a circular table 60 feet in diameter, on which the cows revolve as on a merry-go-round while they are cared for under the most sanitary conditions possible.
(Story on page 16.)